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Knights' Fest 2014: Seminars and Service, Battles and Banquet

By Miles Whitling

The bands of warriors faced each other, clenching their swords of foam. The command was given and the two walls of bodies surged toward each other. The sound of PVC smacking against homemade shields resounded in the gym as the melee teams duked it out during the quintessential Day 3 of Knights' Fest.

On the first day of these festivities a king, Eric Jones, and queen, Katie Akin, were crowned to lead the Logos Secondary students throughout the week. These nobles were chosen from the senior class by the student body. After their coronation, the students attended Mr. Tom Garfield's assembly on art, this year's Knights' Fest theme. Workshops followed ranging from sculpting to poetry writing. The students next headed to the gym to compete in basketball and archery tournaments until it was time to return to workshops such as golf and basket weaving for the rest of the day.

The next day, after a stirring speech about servant leadership by Mr. Csaba Leidenfrost, the students once more took to the court in archery, basketball, and chess tournaments. After lunch the students set up volleyball nets for the games that ensued. A practice dance followed starting with the *Grand March* and continuing on with *Hunting the Fox*.

On Wednesday, students went to various service projects which took up most of the morning. These groups spread throughout Moscow working at Goodwill, The Hope Center, New Saint Andrews, Syringa Trail Park, and Logos.

Following lunch, the championship rounds for basketball, volleyball, archery, and chess were battled out. When the court was cleared of volleyball nets, the real struggle began with



Photo by Abby Euhus

Students worked at various local organizations like the Salvation Army.

the sword fighting tournament. After a champion was named for the upper and lower divisions of this tournament, the melee teams took the court. The gladiator games that followed left the spectators breathless until a winner was applauded.

On the last day of Knights' Fest, various literature characters filled Logos School. Each class chose a literature book and dressed accordingly, from the *Iliad* to *Treasure Island* to *Lord of the Rings*.

After attending a talk on thankfulness by Pastor Jim Wilson, these literature characters trudged into the gym and were seated by the king and queen. A hearty feast ensued, during which each class performed entertainment in the form of songs, skits, poems, and movies.

After every student had eaten his fill, the judges awarded prizes to the winners in volleyball, basketball, chess, archery, baking, and swordfighting. The seniors, each of whom dressed as characters from *Alice in Wonderland*, were named the feast entertainment winners, gaining them an all-expenses-paid trip to Zeppos. When all the festivities had ended the students worked together and cleaned up the chairs and tables. The fun-filled Knights' Fest week ended and the four-day Easter weekend began.



The King and Queen of Hearts, Eric Jones and Katie Akin, ruled Knights' Fest.

Why Two Graduations?

Their small chairs in a line, the kindergartners sat on the stage in their dress school uniforms, looking out over the small, but very appreciative audience. They weren't wearing construction paper mortar boards, but they were 'graduating.'

Even now, after nine months of school, the legs of the very shortest ones still couldn't reach the floor. They sat fairly still as their dear teacher shared short stories about each one and then gave them small medallions to wear around their necks.

They recited a poem they'd memorized as a class, the principal called them up by name, and they each received a certificate from their teacher. Then, after prayer, it was over and they got to enjoy some goodies with their parents and maybe their grandparents.

They hadn't earned a diploma of any kind. These five- and six-year olds had only come to school for half-days all year. We don't have 'graduations' for any other grade until after their senior year in high school.

So, why have a kindergarten graduation at all? Is it for the parents, to give them another opportunity to make a fuss over the maturing of their children? Well, yes, it is actually; at least that's one reason to do it and a pretty good reason, too.

Kindergarten is a big deal. Its completion is the academic equivalent of taking their first halting steps or removing their training wheels. These little ones have successfully completed attending their first full year of school, with all the attendant, necessary social and physical maturation, such as going to the bathroom without any help and not even having 'accidents' (usually).

While Mom's heart missed them each morning, these kiddos quickly learned not only how to keep their own crayons organized and not to eat school glue, but also how to read books (!), memorize Bible verses, and count accurately. In short, they navigated all the essential prerequisites for the next 12 years of formal education. Yes, it is very appropriate to take a moment to say 'Well done!' and cheer them on.

Their padded chairs in three rows on risers, the seniors sat on the stage in dark blue robes over their dress attire, mortar boards with tassels on their heads, gazing out at a large, appreciative audience. They were graduating from Logos High School. Even now, after 12 or 13 years of school, some of them couldn't believe they were actually finished.

The day before, with an uncanny similarity to a wedding, they had rehearsed where to stand at the back of the auditorium, when to walk down the aisle with the music, and what to do when they were on stage. They had been told what to wear (and not to wear), how to wear it well, and how to compose themselves with appropriate decorum.

The idea of 'joyful solemnity' was introduced to

Superintendent's Soliloquy

*"Foreshadowing the day when, in their final 'graduation,' their Lord says
"Well done, good and faithful servant!
Enter into the joy of your Master!"*

them. These 18-year olds were expected to exude this unique combination, largely unknown and absent in their culture. Further, they were asked to inform their friends and relatives that cowbells and air horns would be very out of place at this ceremony.

And they did it all. Without complaint or back talk. Because they were already very familiar with the idea and practical application

of truth, goodness, and beauty. They had seen, day in and day out at school (and at home), that love is most often expressed in the small details of life: holding a door, waiting your turn, smiling in the halls, saying "Good morning!", showing respect, picking up someone's dropped book, giving up your seat for a girl, saying 'thank you' to each teacher, and giving your best effort in your work. Even more, they had seen and experienced, every day, Christ's love through their teachers and many of their peers.

I can't say it often enough: Apart from Christ there would be absolutely no reason for Logos School to exist. We certainly don't need another secular private school to spout empty philosophy and promote worldly culture.

From preschool, kindergarten, through all the elementary grades and in all the high school classes here, our fixed goal is simple: exalt the Lord Jesus Christ in all we do. Our entire purpose is summed up easily: Children should grow up intimately knowing God the Father, through His Son. That's it. Here's my favorite analogy (from C.S. Lewis, *Prince Caspian*):

"Welcome child!"
"Aslan," said Lucy, "you're bigger!"
"That is because you are older, little one," answered he.
"Not because you are?"
"I am not. But every year you grow, you will find me bigger."

So we have kindergarten graduations because we want these little ones to know that, like their parents, God the Father loves them so very much. And we have high school graduations because we want these young people to know that, like their parents, God the Father is pleased with them. The act of receiving a Logos School diploma is a small foreshadowing of the day when, in their final 'graduation', their Lord says "Well done, good and faithful servant! Enter into the joy of your Master!"

In Him,

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Logos Class of 2014 Bids a Fond Farewell

By Katie Akin

As the seniors finished up their last year at Logos, they took the time to tell us a little about themselves and their plans after graduation.



Joonyoung Ahn plans to return to South Korea then study at Purdue University. He enjoyed everything about senior year (except our 6,000-word thesis paper) and would like to tell the juniors the happy news that they will be allowed to use the microwave in the kitchen next year.

Katie Akin plans to attend New Saint Andrews College next year and dreams of being able to fold a fitted sheet as neatly as her mom. Katie's favorite thing about senior year was getting to be the Queen of Knight's Fest. Her advice to all Logos students is to glorify God, honor your parents, and eat more baby carrots.



Jorge Barbosa expects to major in digital technologies and cultures (animation) at WSU. He dreams of working for Disney someday. His favorite part about being a senior was getting fat every Tuesday and Thursday.

Tessa Brusven will be majoring in business at the University of Idaho. In ten years, she hopes to be the gift shop manager at her parents' Christmas tree farm or possibly own her own business. She also dreams of publishing her own children's book and advises Logos students to never share their chapstick with sick people.



D'Art Carroll plans to major in biochemistry and biology at the U of I while participating in the ROTC, finish his unpaid internship at the hospital, then enter the Navy as a fully licensed doctor. The best thing about senior year, D'Art says, is to have free periods and be able to participate in internships that connect to the community. His advice to Logos students of every age is, "Turn in all of your homework."

Jay Cho plans to return to Korea after graduation to eat, eat, and EAT, then he will attend Tennessee Tech. In ten years he hopes to be anywhere except in the military.



In order to achieve this goal, Jay plans to marry an American girl and stay in the United States. His favorite part about his senior year was the flexible schedule.

Stuart Evans plans to double major in piano performance and physics. In ten years, Stuart hopes to be traveling the world as a concert pianist while conducting groundbreaking research in quantum physics. Stuart encourages Logos students to take some time every day to read God's Word.



Natalie Germain plans to pursue a master's degree in accounting at the University of Idaho. In ten years, Natalie would like to be "doing something awesome for the people I love with the man of my dreams and bunches of babies." She would like to remind Logos kids that the most valuable education is not found in textbooks.

Rosie Greenfield plans to major in business and minor in art at the University of Idaho and take a practical theology class at New Saint Andrews. She would like to take over Bucer's for her mom with the rest of her family, and hopes to be able to apply her business major to art through marketing. Rosie encourages next year's seniors to, "Flee from senioritis, finish strong, and pray always."



Next year, **Alicia Jeong** plans to major in biology at the University of Idaho. Alicia would like to travel to most countries in the world to spread the gospel and hopes to always be with the people she loves. Her favorite part about senior year was her flexible schedule. Her advice to Logos students is to have as much fun as possible with your classmates.

Eric Jones is going to attend Boise State University next year. He plans to become a general surgeon and participate in medicine and missions in third world countries. Eric's favorite part about senior year is the real world and real issue conversations that occur in and outside of class. Eric's advice to Logos students is to choose good friends and stick with them.



E L E M E N T A R Y

Knight’s Award/Outstanding Example

	Class A	Class B
First Grade	Boaz Whitling Brooklyn Sawyer	Gunnar Holloway Mackenzie Liu
Second Grade	Jedidiah Hicks Madison Jewett	Eliot Mortimore Alyssa Blum and Eve Rench
Third Grade	Lucas Hughes Angela Visger	Titus Soderberg Meadow Taklo
Fourth Grade	Jackson Crapuchettes Madison Sawyer	River Sumpter Sydney Miller
Fifth Grade	Alex Blum Hope Belschner and Hero Merkle	Josiah Rauch Julia Urquidez and Lydia Urquidez
Sixth Grade	Cameron Vis Sarah Rosendahl	

All Year Honor Roll

	All A’s	
Second Grade	Third Grade	Fourth Grade
Oscar Beauchamp Alyssa Blum Annabelle Crapuchettes Moriah White	Hannah Hurdlow Ivan James Dola Kayode-Popoola Beatrice McIntosh Titus Soderberg Meadow Taklow Angela Visger Isaac White	Clara Anderson Jude Grieser Evangeline Jankovic Alice Miller Theodore Sentz River Sumpter Kaylee Vis Jasper Whitling
Fifth Grade		Sixth Grade
Hope Belschner Olivia Igielski Emma McIntosh Naomi Michaels Josiah Rauch Abigail Visger Mary Visger		Isaac Blum Isabelle Breese Jonah Grieser Judah Rauch Cameron Vis Rory Wilson
A-B		
(All A’s with no more than two B’s)		
Second Grade	Third Grade	Fourth Grade
Jack Driskill Evelyn Grauke Gabriel Igielski Daphne Jankovic Madison Jewett Jordan Liu Tabitha Miller Eliot Mortimore Eve Rench Ezra Sandmeyer Helen Schumaker	Kyle Banister Ellie Brower Lucas Hughes	Anya Banister Benjamin Druffel Emma Handel Ian Liechty Louisa Miller Sydney Miller Hazel Rheingans Elena Stokes Marilla Story
	Fifth Grade	
	Alex Blum Kayte Casebolt Kailee Evans Madeline James Hero Merkle Jared Stokes Julia Urquidez Lydia Urquidez	
		Sixth Grade
		Gabriel Jones

Academically Improved

	Class A	Class B
First Grade	Spencer Farrell	Jaylah Chaney
Second Grade	Mary Arrick	Garrett Farrell
Third Grade	Simeon Landis	Alexander Breese
Fourth Grade	Micah Smith	Annalee Raines
Fifth Grade	none	
Sixth Grade	Jadon Nuttbrock	

Fourth Quarter Honor Roll

	All A’s	
Second Grade	Third Grade	Fourth Grade
Oscar Beauchamp Alyssa Blum Annabelle Crapuchettes Caydon Costello Jack Driskill Garrett Farrell Gabriel Igielski Daphne Jankovic Tabitha Miller Owen Rathbun Eve Rench Ezra Sandmeyer Helen Schumaker Moriah White	Kyle Banister Lucas Hughes Hannah Hurdlow Ivan James Dola Kayode-Popoola Beatrice McIntosh Titus Soderberg Meadow Taklo Angela Visger Isaac White	Clara Anderson Jude Grieser Evangeline Jankovic Kenneth Kline Hannah Michaels Alice Miller Roman Nuttbrock Madison Sawyer Theodore Sentz River Sumpter Kaylee Vis Jasper Whitling Ameera Wilson Jael Young
Fifth Grade	Sixth Grade	
Hope Belschner Kailee Evans Olivia Igielski Madeline James Emma McIntosh Naomi Michaels Josiah Rauch Jared Stokes Abigail Visger Mary Visger	Isaac Blum Isabelle Breese Jonah Grieser Judah Rauch Cameron Vis Rory Wilson	
A-B		
(All A’s with no more than two B’s)		
Second Grade	Third Grade	Fourth Grade
Sara Casebolt David Daniels Evelyn Grauke Jedidiah Hicks Madison Jewett Jordan Liu Eliot Mortimore Feven Nason Adeline Soderberg Sydney Stevens	Alexander Breese Ellie Brower Naomi Gunn Lily Leidenfrost Judah Merkle Greta Sentz Justus Smith	Anya Banister Benjamin Druffel Emma Handel Ian Liechty Louisa Miller Sydney Miller Hazel Rheingans Elena Stokes Marilla Story
	Fifth Grade	Sixth Grade
	Alex Blum Kayte Casebolt Hero Merkle Julia Urquidez Lydia Urquidez Lucia Wilson Adriana Young	Jacob Hughes Gabriel Jones Elanor Story

Five Sixth Graders Honored for Poems

The Moscow Pleiades Club honored five Logos sixth graders as 2014 “Stars of Pleiades”. The students’ original poems were chosen as part of the women’s club’s annual poetry celebration.

Fifteen schools in Latah County participated in the event. There were four categories: Kindergarten-2nd Grade, Grades 3-5, Grades 6-8, and Grades 9-12. Out of 400 submissions, only 44 were selected. The Logos students and their poems were: Jonah Grieser, *The Defeat of the Philistine*; Silas Liechty, *The Birth of Jesus*; Jadon Nuttbrock, *My First Hunting Trip*; Judah Rauch, *An Old Castle*; and Cameron Vis, *The Storm*.

Grandparents’ Day



Logos grandparents visit the school for the annual Grandparents’ Day.

Many grandparents and family members entered the doors of Logos School on Friday, May 2, to celebrate our 2014 Grandparents’ Day. A host of smiling children and a lovely breakfast buffet greeted our honored guests on this beautiful spring day.

The morning began with a Mrs. Denise McIvor’s first grade class’ performance of *Stone Soup* on the gymnasium stage. The day was filled with presentations by every grammar school class. Plays, recitations, puppet shows, singing, chanting,



and beloved grandparent reports were performed with excellence. The performances culminated with a music presentation in the gym by the grammar and secondary school.

The Logos Art Auction was a success. Bidding became competitive before the close at 4:00 p.m.!

A big “thank you” to all the volunteers who worked to make the auditorium lovely and the day so special for all of our visitors!



Mrs. McIvor’s first graders performed *Stone Soup*. Photo by Cami Daniels

Staff Goodbyes, Remembrances & Honors

At our year-end elementary and secondary awards events we formally said goodbye to the following staff members:

Mrs. Janna Shaw: Nine years teaching at the elementary and secondary levels. She and her husband Marty have growing numbers of grandchildren — enough said!

Mrs. Paula Jones: Eight years as a fourth grade teacher, as well as serving as our International Student Director. She has joined her husband Doug in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, where he is now working as a teacher. To honor Paula’s work with children, and in memory of **Mr. Joel King, Mrs. Cynthia King** and her son **Philip** have given an endowment to Logos. The King endowment is meant to further the teaching of reading and the love of good books to children within Logos.

Mr. Andrew Isker: Junior High U.S. History and New Testament Survey teacher, as well as part-time janitor, he is moving with his family to Missouri to take an associate pastor position in Springfield.

Miss Lizze Jeschke: High School Rhetoric and Classical History teacher, she married Christopher Miller shortly after the school year ended

Other staff members were recognized and honored for the following achievements:

- 10 Year Service Award**
Mrs. Bethany Nielson, Elementary Art Teacher
- 15 Year Service Award**
Mrs. Sue Kappmeyer, Sixth Grade Teacher
- 20 Year Service Awards**
Mrs. Virginia Knecht, Bookkeeper
Mrs. Jan Sawyer, Kindergarten Teacher
Mr. Matt Whitling, Logos School Principal

Principal’s Note

God’s kindness to our school has been particularly evident over the last few weeks of the school year. The Elementary Field Day at East City Park was a delightful time for staff and students to celebrate a year of diligent study and Christian fellowship.

In the midst of sunshine and capture the flag, students competed in two foot-races and a number of tug-o-war competitions. Jadon Nuttbrock won the sprint and Connor Costello the long distance race. They will go down in history as “Fastest in the Park” for the 2013-2014 school year.

The sixth graders took their annual end-of-the-year bike trip along the Trail of the Coeur d’Alenes to Lake Chatcolet, and we are pleased to announce that there were no flat tires or lost students along the way. This trip has grown into a delightful celebration and culmination of the elementary program.

Our tradition has been to end the year with an awards assembly. It was a blessing to see the elementary students receive commendations with thankfulness for a job well done.



Knights Sports News



Blue Knights Lacrosse Returns to the Field

By Miles Whitling

Kickstarting from a year with no high school lacrosse team, the Knights were able to field a team and make it to the tournament this year.

The Knight's first match was a nonleague game against Borah High School in Boise. The Knights held their own throughout the game, losing 10-11. After playing another game in Boise, the Knights returned home to face their regular season opponents in the North Idaho Lacrosse league: Sandpoint, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, and Lake City (who won the Idaho State Division 2 championship beating Borah 10-4.)

The Knights finished their regular season with a record of 2-6 (2-9 overall), both wins coming against cross-town rival Moscow. In the North Idaho Lacrosse League semifinal game, the Knights faced off against powerhouse Coeur d'Alene High School. The Knights played hard but in the end Coeur d'Alene prevailed, 17-7. For more info, see <http://www.idaholacrosse.org/Results.asp?org=idaholacrosse.org>.

Logos' attack line was especially formidable this year. Trevor Morse was named league co-MVP and gained a spot on the All Star Team. Also on the attack line was Sean Stanton who received the award for the most goals scored in eight league games (27). Jameson Evans, a midfielder made the All Star Team as well and had Logos' strongest face-off record. Looking back on the season, Coach Ben Merkle said, "I was really pleased to see how quickly the team was resurrected and began playing competitively this year."

This year brought a major change to Idaho lacrosse:



Trevor Morse, senior attackman, was named co-MVP of the North Idaho Lacrosse League. He scored 33 goals in 11 games this season.

the creation of two divisions. Division 1 included Treasure Valley teams Bishop Kelly, Boise, Capital, Centennial, Eagle, Mountain View, Rocky Mountain and Timberline. NIL teams Coeur d'Alene, Lake City, Logos, Moscow, and Sandpoint along with Treasure Valley teams Ambrose, Borah, Emmett, Meridian, Skyview, Vallivue, and Wood River made up Division 2.

The Logos lacrosse team was coached by Merkle and

Tyler Hatcher. The team's roster this year included: Seniors D'Art Carroll, Morse, Sam Skiles, Shane Stokes; Juniors Gaven Dooley, Evans, Jonny Handel, Chaeun Kim, Stanton, Levi Wintz; Sophomores Danny Bradley, Duncan Carroll, Jon Morris, and Freshmen Preston Evans, Andy Handel, Luke Mason, Knox Merkle, and Miles Whitling.

This year the Junior High Lacrosse team was coached by Joshua Courtney, assisted by Wes Struble. The JH Knights were: Joe Ahmann, Connor Costello, Ben Dooley, Ben Euhus, David Handel, August Igielski, David Kayode-Popoola, Talis Meyer, Nic Minudri, Jadon Nuttbrock, Bennett Schlect, Karsten Schumaker, and Rory Wilson. The team finished the season with a 0-5 record. This year the team went to a jamboree in Kennewick and hosted its own tournament at the U of I SprinTurf.



Senior Sam Skiles anchored the Blue Knights' defense this season.



Junior attackman Sean Stanton scored the most goals in the North Idaho Lacrosse League games. He finished the season with 36 goals in 11 games.

Photos by Donn Morse

Track Proves to be a Formidable Force

By Miles Whitling

State and school records went to the wind as Logos took to the track this year. The Knights were a formidable force, with the boys taking second at Regionals and second at State for the second year in a row, and the girls winning Regionals for the second year in a row, and coming in seventh at State out of 33 teams.

The Knights broke four school records mostly due to Paul Ryan who set new records in the 800m, 1600m, 3200m, and helped fellow teammates Jonny Handel, Miles Whitling, and Levi Wintz set a school record in the 1600 sprint medley.

Freshman Noel Saunders broke the 300m hurdles school record and the relay team of Sheridan Howell, Elly Kline Bella Minudri, and Saunders broke the 4x100 school record.

This was the second year that the Knights went to Regionals. At Regionals, the first four athletes in each individual event go on to State competition and the top two relay teams go on to State.

At State, Ryan won the 3200m and 1600m in 1A Division record time, and was a member of the record-breaking medley relay (above). Ryan also won the 800m followed by teammate Wintz in second place. Sage Pratt finished sixth in the 1600m and fifth in the 3200m. Handel was close on his heels, finishing seventh in the 1600m and sixth in the 3200m.

For the Lady Knights, Claire Ahmann finished second in the high jump, fourth in the triple jump, and eighth in the 100m hurdles. Naomi Miller finished fifth in the discus. Kline finished sixth in both the 100m and the long jump at State. Saunders took seventh in the 100m. The girls 4x100 relay team (above) took third, while the 4x200 relay team of Howell, Sarah Miller, Minudri, and Darcey Stephenson took seventh.

Head Coach John Carnahan is "looking forward to next year with some very strong eighth graders coming up to join the team." Assisting Carnahan were Gwen Spencer, Allison Ryan, and Wayne Browning. See <http://www.athletic.net/TrackAndField/School.aspx?SchoolID=19727> for more information.

The boys' team included: Seniors Jorge Barbosa and Pratt; Juniors Handel, Ryan, and Wintz; Sophomores Josiah Anderson, Duncan Carroll, Tom Feuerstein, and Jon Morris; and Freshmen Jackson Dickison, Andy Handel and Whitling. The Lady Knights' team included: Juniors Rozy Gray, Howell, Kline, Michelle Kwon, N. Miller, and Minudri; Sophomores Ahmann, S. Miller, Catherine Rheingans, and Stephenson; and Freshmen Erica Johnson and Saunders.

IHSAA Awards Logos Exemplary Achievement Status

In our first year as a full member of the Whitepine League and recognized as such by the Idaho High School Activities Association, Logos School placed third in the 1A Division II 2013-14 Schools of Excellence initiative. Logos earned "Exemplary Achievement" status due to success in the three major areas of high school activities: Academic achievement, Athletic/activity performance, and Citizenship/sportsmanship endeavors.

For more information, go to http://idhsaa.org/announce/SchoolsofExcellence/SchoolsofExcellence_1314.pdf.

Junior Paul Ryan broke three individual school records and finished as State Champion in the 800, 1600, 3200.



Sophomore Claire Ahmann placed second in the high jump at the Idaho State Meet.

Junior Levi Wintz finished second at State in the 800.



Freshman Noel Saunders broke the school record in the 300m hurdles.



Photos by Tyler Anderson

2013-2014 Faculty Awards

To be eligible to receive this award, students must have received a faculty commendation both semesters.

Seventh Grade
Bennett Schlect

Ninth Grade
Jackson Dickison
Preston Evans

Eleventh Grade
Emilie Dye

Eighth Grade
Keidi Anderson

Tenth Grade
Josiah Anderson
Sarah Miller
Sofia Minudri

Twelfth Grade
Kathryn Akin
Sean “Stuart” Evans
Natalie Germain
Trevor Morse

Hong Second in Courtroom Artist Contest

Sophomore Irene Hong placed second in the Second Annual Idaho High School Mock Trial Courtroom Artist Contest. She received a cash prize of \$50.

The contest is open to students in grades 9 to 12 to allow artistically talented students the opportunity to participate in the mock trial program. Artists observe trials and submit sketches that depict actual courtroom scenes. The top six finishers from regional contests are invited to participate in the state mock trial competition.

Entries are reviewed by local artists who judge submissions based on accuracy, realism, and authenticity with regard to traditional courtroom sketching. Winning drawings will be displayed at the offices of the Idaho Law Foundation in Boise and reproduced for inclusion in the State Bar’s magazine, *The Advocate*. They are also displayed on the Law Foundation website at http://isb.idaho.gov/ilf/lre/mock_trial.html#art and utilized in Foundation promotional materials.

Second 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
Shania Hughes
Bennett Schlect

Ninth Grade
Jackson Dickison
Abigail Euhus
Preston Evans

Eleventh Grade
Emilie Dye
Elizabeth Schlect

Eighth Grade
Keidi Anderson

Tenth Grade
Josiah Anderson
Sarah Miller
Sofia Minudri

Twelfth Grade
Kathryn Akin
Sean “Stuart” Evans
Natalie Germain
Trevor Morse

Fourth Quarter Honor Roll

Summa Cum Laude
4.0 (*all four quarters)

Seventh Grade
Benjamin Euhus
Nathan Miller

Eighth Grade
*Keidi Anderson
Luther Michaels

Ninth Grade
*Preston Evans
Emily Littlejohn
Emma Story

Tenth Grade
*Josiah Anderson
*Sonya Isenberg
*Rachel Michaels
Sofia Minudri
Summer Stokes

Eleventh Grade
Martha Bowman
*Emilie Dye
*Jameson Evans
*Sheridan Howell
Rebekah Kim

Twelfth Grade
*Kathryn Akin
Trevor Morse

Magna Cum Laude
3.70-3.99

Seventh Grade
Benjamin Dooley
Shania Hughes
August Igielski
Nicolas Minudri
Bennett Schlect

Eighth Grade
Jennifer Hoyt
David Kayode-Popoola
Karsten Schumaker
Bryan Vis
Madeline Wintz

Ninth Grade
David Ahmann
Jackson Dickison
Abigail Euhus
Abigeal Ilesanmi
Knox Merkle
Noel Saunders

Tenth Grade
Daniel Bradley
Sarah Miller
Everett Plotner
Cotton Whitling

Eleventh Grade
Lauren Flack
Chaeun Kim
Michelle Kwon
Isabella Minudri
Elaine Kline
Naomi Miller
Hannah Roberts
Kristina Roberts
Elizabeth Schlect

Twelfth Grade
Tessa Brusven
Sean “Stuart” Evans
Natalie Germain
Heiland Michaels
Tolu Olajuyigbe

Cum Laude
3.5-3.69

Seventh Grade
Colson Richter
Eleanor Rheingans

Eighth Grade
Sarah Corwin
Jemima Merkle

Ninth Grade
Erica Johnson
Moriah Struble
Miles Whitling

Tenth Grade
Tom Feuerstein
Irene Hong
Jonathan Morris
Darcey Stephenson

Eleventh Grade
Rosalyn Gray
Megan Story

Twelfth Grade
Shane Stokes
Eric Jones

Engineering Team Fifth in Idaho

With a first place finish in the March regional competition, the Logos Engineering team qualified to have their essay questions judged. Their answers placed them fifth in the state of Idaho, making them eligible to compete at nationals in Washington DC.

Coach Jim Nance said, “Because many of our team members will be back in South Korea when nationals take place, we will not be able to attend. But it was an honor to be invited.” Team members included: Joonyoung Ahn, Jay Cho, Alicia Jeong, Rebekah Kim, Jon Nance, Seonghun Park, Nellie Yager, and Jason Yoon.

Eighth Graders See Northwest History Up Close



Mr. Chris Schlect helped the eighth graders visualize the White Bird Canyon Battle. Photo by Angela Corwin

By Keidi Anderson

The Northwest History Trip is a special excursion taken by the eighth grade each year. On a sunny Wednesday morning at the end of April, we headed out to Fort Lapwai. Here we were greeted by Mr. Chris Schlect, who joined us as our tour guide.

After a stop at the beautiful Tolo Lake, we continued on to the White Bird Canyon Battlefield. Mr. Schlect helped us visualize the fight as we hiked to the top of the hill.

Our next stop was in Kamiah at the First Presbyterian Church and Mission Schoolhouse. Following this informative stay, we drove to the Heart of the Monster to hear the Nez Perce creation story. After bidding Mr. Schlect farewell, we proceeded on to the Pizza Factory for a delicious dinner.

On Thursday morning, we drove to Lolo Pass, where we

had a rousing snowball fight. Further east at Fort Fizzle, we heard an entertaining tale from Captain Rawn’s point of view.

At Traveler’s Rest, we learned about the Indians’ way of life and games they enjoyed. Upon arriving in Missoula, we toured the Smokejumpers training facility and hiked the Missoula “M”. The view was stunning. A tasty meal at Fuddruckers concluded our day.

Friday morning began with a tour of Fort Missoula. From there, we made our way to the Crystal Gold Mine. While half of our group toured the mine, the others panned for gold. A few people’s efforts were rewarded with minuscule flakes of gold!

We then drove to the Cataldo Mission. This impressive and grand building marked our final stop on the warmest Northwest History Trip ever.

Juniors Experience “MBA in a Day”

Logos Juniors spent a full school day at a Moscow business on April 3. Economic Modeling Specialists Intl. (EMSI) hosted the “Logos MBA in a Day” which consisted of a number of short sessions on various topics, giving a big picture introduction to the world of business.

Using the operations at EMSI as an example, the staff introduced the students to functions that are required to run a business and the various occupations that are involved in each, including marketing, product development, sales, facilities, finance, customer service, and human resources.

“I really enjoyed the last section about the personality test,” said student Gaven Dooley. Classmate Emilie Dye agreed, saying, “It really got our class talking about future plans.” The Birkman Method® is a scientifically developed, multi-dimensional assessment designed to help individuals achieve more at work and at home. Two of the juniors took the questionnaire prior to their day at EMSI.

The day’s sessions were interspersed with three breaks: doughnuts in the morning, pizza for lunch, followed by ice cream and cookies in the afternoon.

EMSI, a CareerBuilder company, turns labor market data into information that helps organizations understand the connection between economies, people, and work. Of EMSI’s 100 current employees, 13 are Logos graduates from the Class of 1994 through the Class of 2010.



Elaine Stanton (left) of Human Resources gives students a tour of EMSI.

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Hannah Lee will return to Korea to take a semester break and then begin college in Korea or maybe America. In ten years, she would love to have some of her designs displayed on the cover page of *Elle* or *Vogue* magazine, and she plans to travel around Europe, spreading the gospel wherever she goes. Her advice to Logos kids is to have lots of fun but try to use your time wisely and always remember to have a strong faith in Christ.

After graduation, **Heiland Michaels** will work for a while and then probably attend Lewis and Clark State College. In the next ten years, he hopes to make a car that gets 100 miles to the gallon and prove that there are “prehistoric” beasts wandering the jungles and thereby help to crush evolutionism. Heiland advises Logos kids to brush their teeth.



Trevor Morse plans to major in computer science at the University of Idaho. Trevor hopes to start his own software/hardware company and continue playing sports at some level. His favorite thing about senior year was his flexible class schedule and he advises those reaching the end of their high school career to do what they enjoy, not just what expands their resume.



Lydia Nadreau plans to study music and theater at Whitworth. After that, she will run away with the circus for a while to become a trapeze artist and a lion tamer. She hopes to travel the world, go on many mission trips, and become a backup singer for her sister Sarah. Her advice to Logos kids is to have adventures, play outside, and listen to music.



Jon Nance plans to attend New Saint Andrews College next year. In ten years, he hopes to be married to somebody awesome, with five kids, living on his own island, occasionally piloting a space shuttle for NASA. He advises Logos kids to be smart, but get smarter.



Tolu Olajuyigbe will be majoring in nursing at the University of Wyoming. In ten years, Tolu hopes to have her U.S. Green Card and envisions using her nursing degree to practice in the pediatric intensive care unit in a top-rated hospital. Tolu’s favorite parts of senior year were the physics trip, senior sneak, and the



ever-decreasing countdown to graduation. Tolu’s advice? Do yourself a huge favor by not procrastinating.



Seonghun Park will study at San Jose State University next year. He will also complete his required one year of military service in South Korea. His favorite part about being a senior was being allowed to use the microwave. He would like to remind Logos high school students to read their literature books because it is about 40% of their grade.

Sage Pratt will attend the University of Idaho next year, and possibly participate in the Air Force ROTC. In response to the question, “Where would you like to be in ten years?” Sage responds, “That’s up to God. I guess I will work with whatever He sends my way. Going to space would be fun though.” Sage advises Logos kids to try your hardest, but don’t worry about stuff you can’t change.



Ethan Rathbun will be fishing in Alaska for seven weeks immediately after graduation. Then, he will pursue his bachelor’s degree in biology at Lewis and Clark State College. In ten years, Ethan hopes to be married and working on his parent’s farm, possibly expanding the acreage they already have. Ethan’s advice to Logos students is “Curb your procrastination earlier.”



Sam Skiles will be going to the Montana Wilderness School of the Bible next year. Before the decade is out, Sam hopes to arm-wrestle a world champion, get a job, get married, go on a couple of mission trips, and a real treasure hunt. Sam advises next year’s juniors and seniors to remember your commonplaces.



Shane Stokes plans to study mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho next year. In ten years, Shane hopes to be married and on the FBI SWAT team. Shane enjoyed having fewer classes this year and more free periods. Shane tells Logos students to find a song, and own it.



Nellie Yager will be studying food science and flavor design at the University of Idaho. Nellie would like to work in the food industry, have fun every day, spread smiles wherever she goes, and put bacon-maple muffins on the shelves of every store in America. Nellie’s advice to all Logos kids is, “If you love your classmates, you will love school.”



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Alumni News

Logos Alum Headed to Prestigious Summer Fulbright Institute

Autumn Pratt ‘13, a University of Idaho mechanical engineering student, has received a place on a Fulbright Summer Institute to study at Durham University in Durham, North East England, on one of the most prestigious and selective summer scholarship programs operating worldwide.

Pratt has been selected from a strong applicant pool to experience the U.K. on a four-week summer program. The theme of the program is “The Northern Borders of Empire to the Making of the Middle Ages.”

Participants in this summer school will get the opportunity to participate in a major archaeological project focused on the northern edges of the Roman Empire in Britain, and explore



the culture, heritage and history of the U.K. on a variety of cultural and social outings.

“I was surprised and happy when I heard that I had been offered a place,” Pratt said. “I’ve never traveled outside the U.S., and I’m excited about the chance to see England and to delve into my interest in medieval history.”

The commission selects participants through a rigorous application and interview process. In making these awards the commission looks not only for academic excellence but also a focused application, a range of extracurricular and community activities, demonstrated ambassadorial skills, a desire to further the Fulbright Program and a plan to give back to the recipient’s home country upon returning.

Weddings



Gresham Schlect (‘10) married Emily Becker on May 24, 2014, in Moscow, ID. Gresham, a University of Idaho graduate, works at EMSI.



The wedding of **Kelly Van Nuland (‘07)** and Jess Parker took place on May 31, 2014, on the terrace of The SEL Event Center in Pullman, WA. The reception was held inside the Event Center. The couple live in Pullman and both recently graduated from WSU.

Births



Alice Abigail Fowler was born at 1:16 p.m. on March 31, 2014, and was 7 lbs. 8 oz. and 20 inches. She joins dad Brett and mom, **Cecilia (Hui ‘07) Fowler** and older brother Liam at their home in Lewiston, ID.



Jenny (McIvor ‘03) and Jay **Brossman** are the proud parents of Colten Mac Brossman, born March 31, 2014, at 2:53 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs, 12 oz. and was 20 inches long. The family lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Rejoicing in the birth of Simon Cyril Theodore Laughery, born on April 27, 2014, at 12:35 a.m, 7 lb. 15 oz. and 20.25 inches. Everyone is happy and healthy, glory be to God! He joins parents **Marian (Marston ‘02)** and Jacob **Laughery** and siblings Ransom and Jude at the family home in Pullman, WA.



Forrest Kekoa Dickison meets the world. Born on May 5 in Hawaii, he joins parents **Samuel (‘07)** and Rosalie **Dickison**. He was 7 lbs.



Presenting Peter Christian Monnette. 8 lbs. 4 oz., 20 inches long. Born to Jess and **Natali (Miller ‘96) Monnette** on May 19, 2014. He joins siblings Eve and Sylvia at their home in Wenatchee, WA.



Here he is! Fashionably late, Cash Jameson Rench finally decided to make his grand appearance on May 20, 2014, at 12:30 a.m.; 8 lb. 4 oz. of cuteness. Parents, Gabe and **Annie (Gray ‘03) Rench**, and sisters, Liv and Vida, are so glad he is here.



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23 Graduates Headed to 11 Colleges in 7 States

The Class of 2014 received offers of more than \$600,000 in scholarships and grants for four years of college. The 23 Logos graduates (and their plans for next year) are:

Joonyoung Ahn (Purdue University)

Katie Akin (New Saint Andrews College): Association of Classical Christian Schools Alumni Scholarship, Association of Classical Christian Schools Educators Scholarship

Jorge Barbosa (Washington State University)

Tessa Brusven (University of Idaho): UI Alumni Association Scholarship, Idaho Friends of 4-H Scholarship, Idaho Opportunity Scholarship

D'Art Carroll (University of Idaho): UI Academic Achievement/Silver, UI Alumni Association Scholarship

Jay Cho (Tennessee Tech): TT International Merit Scholarship, TT International Multinational Scholarship, UI Alumni Association Scholarship, UI International Diversity Tuition Waiver

Stuart Evans (University of Idaho): UI Academic Achievement/Platinum, Kathy Cummings Meyers Scholarship, Leonard Halland Centennial Scholarship, Moscow Central Lions Club Scholarship

Natalie Germain (University of Idaho): UI Academic Achievement/Gold, Patton A. Ross Scholarship, Stephan & Katherine C. Belko Scholarship, Treacy Company Scholarship
Rosie Greenfield (University of Idaho)

Alicia Jeong (University of Idaho): UI International Diversity Tuition Waiver

Eric Jones (Boise State University): UI Academic Achievement/

Silver, UI Alumni Association Scholarship, Western Washington University Western Undergraduate Exchange

Hannah Lee (college TBD)

Heiland Michaels (work)

Trevor Morse (University of Idaho): UI Academic Achievement/Platinum, WSU Cougar Academic Award

Lydia Nadreau (Whitworth University): Whitworth Presidential Scholarship, Whitworth Music Grant, Whitworth Grant

Jon Nance (New Saint Andrews College): Association of Classical Christian Schools Alumni Scholarship, Association of Classical Christian Schools Educators Scholarship, Saint Andrews Scholars Award

Tolu Olajuyigbe (University of Wyoming): Rocky Mountain Scholars Award

Seonghun Park (San Jose State University)

Sage Pratt (University of Idaho): UI Academic Achievement/Gold, Boise State Laura Moore Cunningham Award, BSU Dean's Scholarship, NW Nazarene President's Academic Scholarship, Oregon State University Tuition Grant Scholarship

Ethan Rathbun (Lewis & Clark State College): LCSC Provost Scholarship, UI Alumni Association Scholarship

Sam Skiles (Montana Wilderness School of the Bible): UI Academic Achievement/Silver

Shane Stokes (University of Idaho): UI Merit Scholarship Award, Joseph E. Strong Scholarship

Nellie Yager (University of Idaho)