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Friends of Logos Auction a Delightful Success

This year's Friends of Logos auction/dessert was absolutely delightful and raised about \$30,000! This goes a long way to meeting our Annual Fund goal of \$145,000 by June 30.

This was the second annual Friends of Logos that the Logos Moms put together. Kelly Driskill and other Logos Moms, particularly Paula Casebolt, Rachel Jankovic, and Lauren McMurray, have stepped in to help us fill the breach of not having a Development Director. They put in many hours of work to make the night a success!

There were many unique and fun elements to the evening:

- * Superintendent Tom Garfield announced the hiring of Mr. Gene Liechty as the new Logos Development Director! (see article on back page)
- * The desserts, created by alum Jessica Lucas '94, were lovely and tasty cupcakes.
- * The silent and live auction items were varied, but reflected the great northwest area in which we live. Silent auction items included: an interior design consult from Stephanie Hagen, window washing from Jack Bradley, a garden party for 10 hosted by Connie Lucas and catered by Jan Sawyer and Jeanette Enns, personal training with alum Annie Rench '03, a dozen Sister's Cookies each month, a



Meril Stanton, Annike '98 and Jonathan Crappuettes, and Francis Foucachon check out bids on the WSU basket.

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Jessica Lucas ('94) provided the auction's delicious desserts.

Mock Trial Wins 15th State Championship

For the 15th time in 19 years (and ten years in a row), Logos has won the Idaho State Mock Trial Championship. They beat sister school Ambrose for the championship in Boise on March 23. The team now prepares for the National tournament from May 9-11 in Indianapolis.

Senior Kira Langworthy received an outstanding witness award in each of the semifinal and final rounds and senior Morgan Schlect received an outstanding attorney award in the semifinals. Other members of the winning team are: senior Sarah Page; junior Shane Stokes; sophomores Jameson Evans and Lizzie Schlect; and freshmen Sonya Isenberg and Sofia Minudri.

The Biblical Basis for Education

Please don't immediately or unconsciously reinterpret the title above as "The Basis for Biblical Education." There is a profound difference. (Also please note that I didn't say "The Biblical Basis for Classical Education," even though, without much effort I think that argument can be made, but that's not my point here.)

So, what's the difference? As always, it comes down to what we believe about the world. If we believe that 'knowledge', i.e. all the stuff we all need to learn, is somehow neutral, then Christians should just take a number and wait their turn for presenting a case for "Christian" education. However, if Genesis 1:1 is true — God really did speak the heavens and earth into existence — well, that changes everything. Literally every thing.

Many years ago I was asked by a friend who was a university education professor to speak to his beginning education class. He was a Christian and knew what I did for a living, so when he said I had carte blanche on what I'd say, I was delighted. I began by praising the students for their courage to enter the ministry and teach religious tenets faithfully every day. Since we were at the local secular university, I'm pretty sure the students thought I was either very confused or had brought the wrong speech.

Warming to my theme, I pointed out that as they were embarking on a teaching career, they must certainly be aware that they would be dealing with very religious themes. Regardless of what grade or subject they would be teaching, they would daily be instructing their pupils about the obvious conundrums of life:

Why am I here?

Who made me?

Does my life have any meaning?

Where did this world come from?

What or who defines 'right' and 'wrong'?

Do I have any responsibility toward others?

From the dawn of time, philosophers and religious leaders of every stripe understood these questions as not only being profoundly 'religious', they cannot be avoided in any formal or informal education system. In fact, historically education was all about these questions. Hence, it's not a question of *if* religion will be presented to children being educated, it's a question of *which* religion will be presented as truth.

How does this actually work out in reality? Consciously or not, the parents of every child born on planet Earth immediately begin answering those questions for their sweet, little bundle. As every child grows and expresses vast amounts of curiosity, parents don't stop answering those questions, but they may delegate others to help provide the answers, usually by enrolling their child in a school of some sort. There the child will hear a story told by his teachers. The story will seek to answer all those questions. Again, this is *unavoidable*, regardless of the school's location, curriculum, size, or even its stated mission. A story *will* be told that will seek to answer those questions.

This naturally leads to what should concern every parent, particularly Christian parents...will their child be told

Superintendent's Soliloquy

*"It's not a question of **if** religion will be presented to children being educated, it's a question of **which** religion will be presented as truth."*

a true or false story? "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth..." This passage is not only the answer to the debate between the Creation story and evolutionary theory; if Genesis 1:1 is true, then the story will have a direction, purpose, cohesion, and even a happy ending.

All those questions above will get true answers. But what if Genesis 1:1 is presented as false, or up to interpretation, or just considered unimportant? Well, then, the story will give varied and conflicting answers, which are not answers at all, to those questions. Literally, anything could happen and might. Life is chaos and chance accidents. There is no wrong or right. We might as well eat, drink and seek our own pleasure, or misery, because death awaits us all. All is vanity.

There is no neutral, third option. The story we and others tell our children will either be true or false. Our children will grow up believing the Truth or a lie.

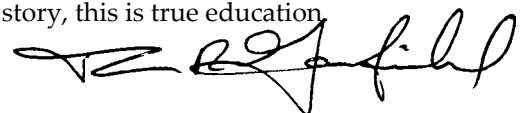
Obviously the Bible has more than the first verse...but on it everything else is built. Because God made the world, the Bible not only answers the questions about who we are and where the world came from, but it tells the most wonderful part of the story — it tells of Christ, the Author and Finisher of our faith. In Christ our lives and those of our children have eternal meaning. Only in Christ do we understand and teach that we live in a true uni-verse — all that we see, touch, taste, hear, and even smell tells a compelling and cohesive story. A story being told by an Author who knows our frames intimately.

Sadly, Christian schools too often tell a watered-down, incomplete story to children. They acknowledge that God created the heavens and the earth, but then treat all other consequential knowledge as some kind of bland oatmeal. This oatmeal, they believe, is commonly accepted by all educators, secular or Christian. So it's up to us Christians to flavor the oatmeal for our students with 'Christian' condiments: Scripture as brown sugar and hymns as raisins! "Silly pagans, they just give their students bland, cold oatmeal. They probably even use 1% milk — we use the cream of daily prayers!" What nonsense.

Colossians 2: 2,3 "...God's mystery, that is, Christ Himself, in whom are hidden *all* the treasures of *wisdom and knowledge*." It's not 'oatmeal', it's Christ! In Him, we move and breathe and have our being, in Him all things hold together. If that means anything at all, it means that the story we, parents and teachers, tell to these precious children must be Christ and His Kingdom. So it's not an option to seek to reveal Christ in history, in art, in math, in science, in manners, in eating, in music, in drama, in basketball...in our lives, lived before these students.

"For God, who said, "Light shall shine out of darkness," is the One who has shone in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Christ." (II Corinthians 4:6)

This is the story, this is true education



Two Seniors Named National Merit Finalists



Clara Bowman



Autumn Pratt

Logos seniors Clara Bowman and Autumn Pratt are among the approximately 15,000 finalists in the 58th Annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

To become a finalist, a semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, and earn SAT scores that confirm the student's earlier qualifying test performance. The semifinalist and a school official must submit a detailed scholarship application, which includes the student's self-descriptive essay and information about the semifinalist's participation and leadership in school and community activities.

Neither student has decided on a college yet but Clara expects to major in Physics and Forensic Chemistry while Autumn plans to pursue a degree in Mechanical Engineering. Congratulations, Clara and Autumn!

Knowledge Bowl Completes Winning Season

The Knights' high school Knowledge Bowl teams dominated the local Palouse League this season. Varsity went undefeated, 5-0, while the junior varsity was 4-1.

They competed with teams from Troy JH & HS, Garfield-Palouse JH & HS, Potlatch JH & HS, and Moscow JH. In the Regional National Science Bowl Tournament, Logos finished 21st out of 38 teams with 2 wins and 3 losses.

The junior high team went 3-4. The participants included: Grace Belschner, Krista Dye, Abby Euhus, Jennifer Hoyt, Erica Johnson, Jemima Merkle, Knox Merkle, Luther Michaels, and Moriah Struble.








Knowledge Bowl team members: Stuart Evans, Clara Bowman, Michael Kwon, and Jonathan Nance. Not pictured: Myoungchul Jeong, Jon Morris, Seonghun Park, Sage Pratt, and Nellie Yager.

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1st Cameron Vis 2nd Florence Adesope 3rd Isaiah Hewitt

First Grade A

1st Paul Grieser
2nd Lola Griffith
3rd Annabelle Crapuchettes

First Grade B

1st Ezra Sandmeyer
2nd Moriah White
3rd Alyssa Blum

Second Grade A

1st Beatrice McIntosh
2nd Rebekah Belschner
3rd Ivan James

Second Grade B

1st Angela Visger
2nd Caden Walsh
3rd Ellie Brower

Third Grade A

1st Jude Grieser
2nd Evangeline Jankovic
3rd Ameera Wilson

Third Grade B

1st Anya Banister
2nd Sydney Miller
3rd Roman Nuttbrock

Fourth Grade A

1st Kaden Kiblen
2nd Reilly Smith
3rd Naomi Michaels

Fourth Grade B

1st Isaiah Hewitt
2nd Kailee Evans
3rd Julia Urquidez

Fifth Grade

1st Cameron Vis
2nd Isabelle Breese
3rd Judah Rauch

Sixth Grade

1st August Igielski
2nd Florence Adesope
3rd Nicolas Minudri

Third Quarter Honor Roll

All A's

Second Grade

Zacharias Atwood
Ellie Brower
Naomi Gunn
Ivan James
Dola Kayode-Popoola
Lily Leidenfrost
Beatrice McIntosh
Emilia Meyer
Justus Smith
Angela Visger

Third Grade

Clara Anderson
Jude Grieser
Evangeline Jankovic
Kenneth Kline
Alice Miller
Roman Nuttbrock
Hazel Rheingans
Theodore Sentz
Elena Stokes
Marilla Story
Kaylee Vis
Jasper Whitling

Fourth Grade

Hope Belschner
Alex Blum
Kayte Casebolt
Kailee Evans
Isaiah Hewitt
Olivia Igielski
Madeline James
Emma McIntosh
Hero Merkle
Naomi Michaels
Jared Stokes
Abigail Visger
Mary Visger
Lucia Wilson

Fifth Grade

Judah Rauch
Cameron Vis

Sixth Grade

Benjamin Euhus
Rosie Meyer
Nathan Miller
Nicolas Minudri
Bennett Schlect

A-B

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

Second Grade

Kyle Banister
Signe Holloway
Lucas Hughes
Hannah Hurdlow
Natalie Jepson
Judah Merkle
Nathaniel Plotner
Titus Soderberg
Meadow Taklo
Isaac White

Third Grade

Anya Banister
Benjamin Druffel
William Griffith
Hannah Michaels
Louisa Miller
Sydney Miller
Madison Sawyer
River Sumpter
Jael Young

Fourth Grade

Ava Driskill
Zachary Miller
Alexander Peterson
Josiah Rauch
Gavin Smith
Julia Urquidez
Lydia Urquidez
Adriana Young

Fifth Grade

Isaac Blum
Isabelle Breese
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A Lovely Evening on the Town



The ninth and tenth graders enjoy a Black Cypress-catered meal at the 1912 Center.

Photo courtesy of the Feuersteins

On March 6, the ninth and tenth graders enjoyed a lovely evening on the town. They met at the Logos auditorium for photos, then headed to the 1912 Center. There they practiced the art of conversation while being serenaded by a string duet. Alum Katie Grauke prepared the delicious appetizers.

The Black Cypress catered dinner which included herb roasted chicken with potato puree and seasonal roasted vegetables. Pastry Chef Nicole Murray created the desserts, including the Black Cypress Brownie, lemon bar with brown butter shortbread crust and a goat cheese panacotta.

The event culminated at the Nuart Theater with popcorn and a movie, *The Court Jester*, starring Danny Kaye.

Auction *continued from front page*

Barefoot Contessa ladies' luncheon from Vicki Church and Nancy Wilson, a staycation at the University Inn, Cougar wear from Crimson and Gray, Francis Foucachon's amazing lobster bisque, a landscape design consultation from alum Betsy Becker '01, a watercolor by Jessica Evans, and an at-home oil change from our own Jonathon Erber.

* The live auction, with auctioneer Austin Booker, included gourmet desserts delivered to your door, Adirondack chairs handcrafted by our own Handel brothers, a beautiful dinner for eight at the Kimmells, and a huge night-on-the-town package! A Poolside Cocktail Party for 20 hosted by the Minudris and catered by Katie Grauke '01 went for \$9,000! The personal parking space was purchased by another Crapuchettes family member — Jonathan.

Thank you to the many people who were able to attend and/or support Logos through this effort.

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Knights Sports News

Boys' Hoop Finishes Second in League

By Levi Wintz

The Logos Varsity boys' basketball team fought hard this season to grab second place in the Mountain Christian League tournament. They ended the season with a 20-5 record overall and a 16-3 MCL league record only losing to The Oaks of Spokane.

Senior team captains Jed Whitling and Jackson Spencer carried the team with their stellar performances and positive attitudes throughout the season. Jed broke many Logos records this year with a season total of 450 points, a total of 95 made free throws, and an average of 20 points per game. Jackson broke the rebounding record with 256 this season.

Scrappy sophomore Paul Ryan added to the mix with an average of 16 points per game, the second highest average for the team. The Knights as a team broke another Logos record, shooting 71 percent from the free throw line.

The main highlight of the season was facing The Oaks in the MCL championship game. After a hard fight and comeback by Logos, The Oaks pulled ahead and won the championship game leaving the Knights with the second place trophy.

One of Logos' best performances was against the Lakeside Knights of Plummer. This non-league game was won by

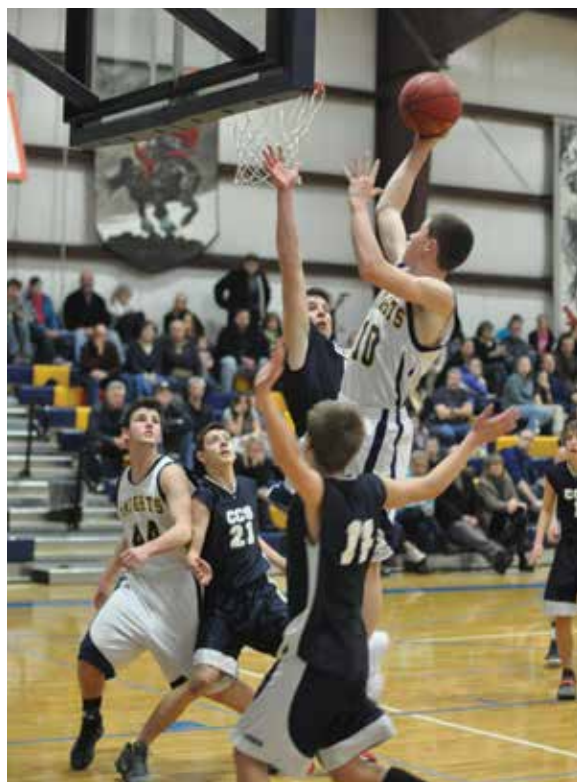


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Jed Whitling goes up for two with Jackson Spencer in position to help.

excellent ball movement, tough defense, and outstanding shooting. Logos pulled out a 64-46 win over Lakeside with a 20-point game by both Jed Whitling and Jackson Spencer.

The team members included: senior captains Jed Whitling and Jackson Spencer, junior posts Trevor Morse and Eric Jones, sophomores Paul Ryan, Levi Wintz, Smith Leithart, and Jonny Handel, as well as freshmen Alec Engerbretson and Cotton Whitling.

Jed Whitling made first team all league and Ryan and Spencer made the second team all league. Coach Matt Whitling taught the team to be sacrificial towards others and to be humble on and off the court, giving them bible verses to memorize and keep in mind.

The JV boys' team went 7-2, both of their losses in overtime. The highlight of the season was the first game of the season against White Pine League team Deary Mustangs. With a second left sophomore swinger Levi Wintz made a buzzer beating shot to give the team a 38-37 win over the Mustangs. The JV team consisted of junior Jay Cho, sophomores Joel Courtney, Smith Leithart, Sean Stanton, Levi Wintz, and freshmen Daniel Bradley, Jon Morris, Cotton Whitling, and Jason Yoon.

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Lady Knights Improve From Seventh to Second

The season didn't end the way they had hoped but Varsity Coach Matt Gray said, "We need to focus on the whole year...there is much to be proud of." The Lady Knights improved to second in Mountain Christian League play and a record of 14-2 from last year's seventh place, 5-11 record. The team finished fifth in the league tournament.

Coach Gray said the turning point for the team was beating Christian Center School (a team they had never beaten) for third place in the Christmas tournament. During the season, the Knights also beat eventual Mountain Christian League and tournament champions Christian Heritage School for the first time.

"We've laid a solid foundation for the future." Sophomore Naomi Miller led the team in scoring (11.7 points per game), rebounding (8.6 per game) and blocked shots (nearly 2 per game). Coach Gray declared her the team's Most Improved Player.

Senior Allison Gray was named the team's Most Valuable Player. "She was the gal who, when we were in a tight spot, we wanted the ball in her hands," said Coach Gray. Allison and Naomi earned second team all-league honors.

This season's Knight Award went to Morgan Schlect and Sarah Page. It recognizes the player who best exemplified the ideals of a Christian athlete.

The varsity team included: seniors Allison Gray, Abby

Lundgren, Sarah Page, Morgan Schlect, and Kat Yager; and sophomores Rosalyn Gray, Rebekah Kim, Elly Kline, and Naomi Miller. Sophomore Lauren Flack faithfully kept the teams' scorebooks.

The JV team, coached by Joe Kline, included: junior Alicia Jeong; sophomores Bella Minudri, Hannah Roberts, Kristina Roberts, and Lizzie Schlect; and freshmen Irene Hong, and Sarah Miller.

The junior high girls, coached by Mrs. Kim Minudri, finished 7-5. The team included 8th graders Abby Euhus, Regan Meyer, Erica Johnson; 7th graders Grace Belschner, Jemima Merkle, Maddie Wintz; and 6th graders Morgan Kiblen, Bel Merkle, Rosie Meyer, and Bea Whitling.

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Senior Allison Gray takes a shot as the Lady Knights' bench looks on.



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S E C O N D A R Y

Speech Meet Results

On February 6, 10th through 12th graders participated in the annual speech meet. After four years of exclusively using the Poetry Out Loud program, new categories were added to the meet: Literary Interpretation, Duet Acting, Reader's Theater, Historical Speech, and Salesmanship.

Natalie Williams and Rebekah Kim went on to compete in the Regional Poetry Out Loud competition on February 22. Rebekah took second place and competed in the state competition in Boise on March 16.

Below are the students who received Superior scores:

Literary Interpretation

Bella Minudri - *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*

Ruth Saunders - *Peter Pan*

Priscilla Urquidez - *The Princess Bride*

Trevor Morse - *Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman*

Shane Stokes - *Atilla the Hun's Greatest Speech*

Heiland Michaels - *The Forbidden Pool*

Kat Yager - *The Taming of Shrew*

Poetry Out Loud

Rebekah Kim - *Caged Bird*

Natalie Williams - *Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight*

Duet Acting

Rosalyn Gray and Brooklyn Schumaker

Penrod

Tessa Brusven and Rosie Greenfield

The Importance of Being Ernest

Allison Gray and Morgan Schlect

The Twits

Reader's Theater

James Engerbretson, Phillip King, Jackson Spencer,

Brian Stanton, and Jed Whitling

The Enormous Crocodile

Third Quarter Honor Roll

Summa Cum Laude 4.0

Seventh Grade

Keidi Anderson
Luther Michaels
Bryan Vis

Eighth Grade

Jackson Dickison
Preston Evans

Ninth Grade

Josiah Anderson
Sonya Isenberg
Sofia Minudri

Tenth Grade

Jameson Evans
Sheridan Howell

Eleventh Grade

Kathryn Akin
Sean "Stuart" Evans
Trevor Morse
Shane Stokes

Twelfth Grade

Abigail Lundgren
Autumn Pratt

Magna Cum Laude 3.70-3.99

Seventh Grade

Karsten Schumaker
Madeline Wintz

Eighth Grade

Abigail Euhus
Erica Johnson
Knox Merkle
Noel Saunders

Ninth Grade

Irene Hong
Rachel Michaels
Sarah Miller
Jonathan Morris
Nifemi Olajuyigbe
Everett Plotner
Bronwyn Schumaker
Summer Stokes
Cotton Whitling
Jaekyun "Jason" Yoon

Tenth Grade

Martha Bowman
Rosalyn Gray
Rebekah Kim
Elaine Kline
Smith Leithart
Hannah Roberts
Elizabeth Schlect

Eleventh Grade

Heiland Michaels
Tolu Olajuyigbe

Twelfth Grade

Clara Bowman
Allison Gray
Nathanael Jeschke
Morgan Schlect
Madison Schumaker
Jackson Spencer
Brian Stanton
Natalie Williams

Cum Laude 3.5-3.69

Seventh Grade

Eston Berglund
Jennifer Hoyt
David Kayode-
Popoola

Eighth Grade

Cole Brusven
Andrew Handel
Regan Meyer
Moriah Struble
Miles Whitling

Ninth Grade

Daniel Bradley
Thomas Feuerstein
Darcey Stephenson

Tenth Grade

Joel Courtney
Emilie Dye
Lauren Flack
Naomi Miller
Kristina Roberts
Brooklyn Schumaker

Eleventh Grade

Joonyoung Ahn
Tessa Brusven
Hyung-guen "Jay"
Cho
Eric Jones
Lydia Nadreau
Jonathan Nance
Seonghun Park
Samuel Skiles

Twelfth Grade

Kyle Flack
Nicholas VanNuland
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The Toby Show

In March, Junior High Drama presented its annual production. "A Toby Show," was a comic retelling of Cinderella set in big city America in 1915.

Toby, played by Luke Mason, played the unusual role of the fairy godmother in the story. He was a cracker-upper, a red-headed country bumpkin, a hayseed with a strong sense of what's right and wrong, and he could outsmart any city

slicker. He told lots of jokes; played with words. He also introduced each act, including a couple of variety acts between the acts of the play proper.

About 100 years ago, Toby was America's favorite funny fellow and, at about the time of this play, there were more than 100 different Toby shows traveling about and delighting people with all manner of stage business, punning, one-liners, variety acts, and of course, good stories.

Other cast members included: Keidi Anderson as Cindy (aka Cinderella), Regan Meyers as Mrs. Van Undersquire (aka evil stepmother), Maddie Wintz as Sophia (evil step-sister 1), Moriah Struble as Mauderina (aka evil step-sister 2), Karsten Schumaker as Burtock (aka the Prince), Ethan Howell as Colonel. Retainers and ball guests were played by Cole Brusven, Calvin Michaels, Luther Michaels and David Popoola. Maids and ball guests were Grace Belschner, Jenny Hoyt, Erica Johnson, Isobel Niemeyer and Noel Saunders.

Abby Euhus was the Stage Manager. Jody Jacobs directed the production.



Keidi Anderson, Karsten Schumaker, Calvin Michaels, Ethan Howell, Regan Meyers, Maddie Wintz, and Moriah Struble.



The evil stepmother and stepsisters (Regan Meyers, Maddie Wintz, and Moriah Struble) with Luther Michaels.




Toby (Luke Mason) waters the evil stepmother's (Regan Meyers) lovely hat.

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Burtok (Karsten Schumaker) talks to Cindy (Keidi Anderson).



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Robotics Teams Compete at First Tech Challenge

On February 16, two Logos School Robotics teams competed at the all-day "First Tech Challenge" competition at the University of Idaho. The teams placed 21st and 22nd out of over 30 teams (most of which had more than six months to prepare).

With only a month to prepare, they were able to design, build, test, and enter two robots. Each robot was required to have the ability to move about in a 12' x 12' square field, retrieve and place plastic bagel-sized objects from one rack onto another, while fending off the attacks of other much larger robots.

Team 2, Biohazard, included: Jooyoung Ahn, Clara Bowman, Stuart Evans, Kyle Flack, Peter Handel, Jon Morris, and Jon Nance. Team 1, aka 101010 (binary for 42), included: Duncan Carroll, Russell Dailey, Everett Plotner, Kat Yager, Seonghun Park, Sage Pratt, and Nellie Yager. Their coaches were Brett Morris, Yogi Yager, and Richard Bowman.



Team 2's robot racks some "bagels."

Boys' Basketball *continued from page 6*

The junior high boys' teams went 6-8 overall, playing Moscow and Pullman B teams. Coach Euhus and assistant

Coach Igleiski coached the two teams. The sixth through eighth graders that played this year were Ben Euhus, Ben Dooley, Calvin Dooley, Benet Schlect, Nic Minudri, August Igleiski, Nathan Miller, David Popoola, Calvin, Michaels, Bryan Vis, Karsten Schumaker, Miles Whitling, Andy Handel, Preston Evans, Luke Mason, Jackson Dickison, Knox Merkle, David Ahman, and Cole Brusven.



Paul Ryan drives to the hoop with Trevor Morse ready for the rebound.

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Alumni News

Welcome Back!

On February 23, the Logos alumni (prosecution) competed against the Logos A team (defense) for over two hours at the Latah County Courthouse. They met again on March 2 when the Logos A team (prosecution) took on the Logos alumni (defense). It is a great help to our school teams to compete and learn from their predecessors.

The A team went on to win Regionals and State.

Alumni team:

Maggie Church '08 (captain; state champion 2008)

Caleb Courtney '10 (state champion 2009, 10)

Chantelle Courtney '08 (state champion 2008)

Lizze Jeschke '10 (state champion 2010)

Christian Leithart '08 (state champion 2008)

Danny Ryan '07 (state champion 2006, 07)

Gresham Schlect '10 (state champion 2008, 09, 10)

Maddie Schlect '12 (state champion 2010, 11, 12)



Alumni team: (back row) Danny Ryan '07, Gresham Schlect '10, Christian Leithart '08, Caleb Courtney '10 (front row) Chantelle Courtney '08, Maddie Schlect '12, Maggie Church '08, Lizze Jeschke '10

Weddings



Caroline Jones '04 married Ethan Brandt on March 8, 2013. More info will be in the next issue. This fun picture above of her classmates; **Christa Blakey, Kelsie Bowen Hadley, Caroline Jones Brandt, and Tara Hebert Oar** (all 2004 graduates), is a preview.

Births

Rafe Arrow Dietrich Miller
February 7, 2013
9 lbs. 6 oz.
21 inches long

Joins siblings Alice, Clive, Miles, Finn, and Leif. Parents are **Jared '98 and Mackenzie (Struble '99) Miller**.

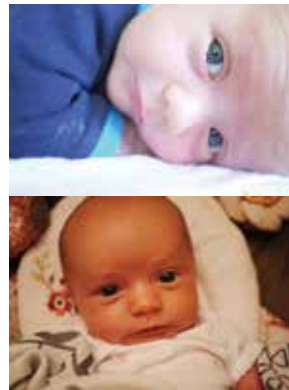


Rafe Miller

So, the little lady...Lucy Mae, born January 10, 2013, 6:43 a.m., 8 lbs. 2 oz., 20.5 inches to Daniel and **Khiree (Harken '98) Appel**. She joins the Appel family in Wenatchee, WA. Boy do we feel blessed!



Lucy Mae Appel



Edward & Caroline Hoehn

Alyssa (Bowen '02) Hoehn and her husband, Andrew, added two members to their family on January 14, 2013. Mom, dad, and brother William welcomed Edward and Caroline. They live in Loma Linda, CA.

Our sweet baby boy Tyler Maxwell Ruff was born on March 9, 2013, at 7:58 p.m, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. and 20 inches long. Andrew and **Ashlynn (Hoeft '08) Ruff** could not be more thrilled with their bundle of joy. God's love and grace is astounding and we are so incredibly thankful for this precious gift.



Tyler Ruff

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Dates to Watch

Board Visitation
APRIL 15

Fourth Quarter Midterms
(Elementary/Secondary)
APRIL 17/18

8th Grade NW History Trip
APRIL 18-20

5th Grade Play
APRIL 19

Elementary Testing
APRIL 22-26

Secondary Knights' Fest
APRIL 23-26

Grandparents' Day
MAY 3

6th Grade Play
MAY 24

Memorial Day (No School)
MAY 27

Secondary Final Exams
MAY 28-31

Kindergarten Graduation
(Mrs. Sawyer's Class)
MAY 28

Kindergarten Graduation
(Mrs. Merkle's Class)
MAY 29

Elementary Awards
Assembly & Field Day
MAY 29

Secondary Awards Night
MAY 31

High School Graduation
JUNE 1

New Development Director Coming This Summer

Superintendent Tom Garfield announced the hiring of a new Development Director at the February auction. Gene Liechty has been the Marketing and Development Director for Cary Christian School (ACCS sister school) in North Carolina for 10 years.



Gene Liechty

The Liechtys lived in Moscow about 11 years ago, during which Gene worked as an associate in marketing for Gritman Medical Center and studied in Greyfriars Hall. He and his family will be moving to Moscow this July.

Gene is a 1986 graduate of Indiana University with a degree in telecommunications/advertising and has worked as an account executive for Spiro & Associates Advertising (Philadelphia), and an account executive at Antkowiak Design Group (Baltimore).

Logos hasn't had a full-time Development Director since Ed VanNuland retired in May 2010.