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Mock Trial Finishes Fifth in the Nation

By Jackie Nance

The notoriously difficult, mind-chugging and sleep-depriving Mock Trial season plowed through six months of preparation and competition. Ending with a smashing hit of fifth place in the nation, the team set the record for the best result that team Idaho had ever seen. With 13 state championships, nine consecutive, Logos School has set a high standard for Idaho teams in the future.

A simple assignment: present both sides of a civil or criminal case, Defense and Prosecution, in front of a judge and jury. Mock Trial participants must master skills that range from holding an entire courtroom at attention with a well-practiced speech to introducing an entire new theory. Attorneys and witnesses are coached on body language to communicate the unspoken conclusions. Voice inflection and precision bring stories and characters to life.

Thinking on your feet includes reorganizing a speech moments before delivery, or answering a question in just the right way to stick to your side's theory while maintaining a convincing status within the scrutiny of the jury. And atop all this is pressure. Pressure of the Logos reputation along with the pressure of simply having all eyes and ears on you alone across the bar in the Supreme Court.

But the patience of more than one coach is behind every word. Sitting at the table behind you are friends and fellow pressure mates, ready to back you up with anything the opposing team (or state) throws at you.

Believe it or not, the gain most definitely outweighs the



Logos Mock Trial A Team: Madeline Schlect, McKenzie Evans, Lydia Ryan, Jackie Nance, Kira Langworthy, Will Isenberg, Gavin Meyer, Coach Schlect, Bekka Hoefft, Coach Creason, Morgan Schlect.

pain. As Idaho Justice Eismann told the team, "Mock Trial is a lot like real life. There are a million things in the way of your goal – but you make the choice to see them as barriers to success or as challenges to overcome." Team members gathered a ton of "good" memories, especially from all-nighters with Ambrose highschoolers in Boise during the State competition.

True, the month of preparation for the Nationals competition is a month of grueling work, but as Coach Chris Schlect says, "You have to go through death to get to resurrection!" Resurrection

took place in tropical-by-comparison Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Nationals were held at the beginning of May.

After some scrimmages and the state souvenir/pin exchange among 46 different U.S. states and territories, the Logos (Idaho) team met in heated battle with the teams from Utah, Nevada, Florida, and Minnesota. "There's no place like Nationals," says Mr. Schlect – definitely true, competition at the national level seems impossible, but doable. The only round Idaho lost was a split-ballot with Minnesota, third place finisher in the tournament. With constant coach encouragement to "make a personal best every time you do it," Idaho finished fifth on the fifth day of the fifth month in the fifth biggest state in the U.S.

Give your thanks and congratulations to coaches Chris Schlect and Sam Creason, and assistants Jim Nance and Tom Garfield, for heading up an historical team this year. And we celebrated on May 27: statewide Logos School Mock Trial Day!

“Aslan is on the Move”

For many years, during our monthly school board meetings or in my weekly meetings with our principal, Mr. Whitling, we'd often toss out the hypothetical situation of: “What if the Lord brought us 100 new kids next year?” Sometimes it would precede a financial discussion along the lines of how that circumstance would be the silver bullet we needed. Or it might be used to foster a discussion about priorities for campus improvement and related needs. But the discussions never went very far because we would pretty quickly get serious, maybe sigh, and then move on to more practical and likely scenarios.

Prior to last year our largest enrollment was about 290 back in the 1999-2000 school year. Then we went through a slow, steady decline over the next few years, to a low of about 240 by mid-decade. During those years we prayed very hard for enough students just to make budget. Then just as we began to see a notable increase in students, the crash of the economy came in 2008. Logos, like many other small businesses, lost ‘customers’ and revenue. For the first time in our history, I had to go to my staff and ask them to consider taking a voluntary pay cut, since there was no other way to make the budget work. They responded with over \$75,000 in cuts!

Mid-way through our 30th year, after much thought and prayer, I put the following question to my board at their annual planning meeting: “Should we continue to put money and effort into improving our current campus, or should we maintain what we have while we actively seek another, more suitable site for the future home of Logos?” The primary reason I asked them this question was not because we were too crowded. Rather, it was because we had been working hard to make a workable, even somewhat attractive school out of a roller rink since 1987. Our main building was over 30 years old and was showing its age in numerous ways. Also our campus was now ‘land-locked’, with apartments and businesses on every side, most of which weren’t here when we moved in 25 years ago. That means any further expansion at this location is somewhat problematic.

So, after some good discussion, the board voted on my question. Their answer? Logos needs a larger, more suitable site to serve families for generations to come, by God’s grace.

That was in January of 2011. Later that same month, we began to see a trickle of applications that, unbeknownst to us, would become a veritable flood. It seemed as though every few days that spring Mr. Whitling would poke his head into my office and excitedly say, “We just got an application from a family with four students!” Or, “...five more students!” Or “...two more students from California!” I scrambled to find some more classrooms, which meant a portable unit. By that summer, we knew we had to not only add two

more classrooms and a second kindergarten, but also make significant upgrades (for safety, use, and appearance) to our bathrooms and science lab.

With loads of volunteer and professional help, the portable was in place and furnished. The other improvements were largely done by the time those formerly hypothetical, now very real 100 new students joined us. We opened our 31st year with a record-breaking 350 students! While we certainly and frequently rejoiced over this massive influx,

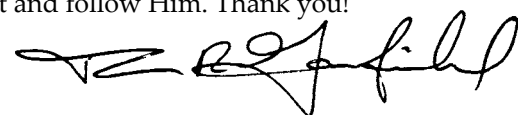
we (administrators) also had some private concerns: Would these new families and students find Logos a good ‘fit’ or would there be a significant increase in discipline and/or cultural problems? Would we be able to meet their desires or would we lose families who would leave disappointed?

None of our concerns became an issue. Rather, these new families quickly made friends with our continuing families and found their place in the local community and churches. The Lord richly blessed the school year with few problems and lots of delightful fellowship. Further, He granted us the delights of seeing our sports teams win championships and our Mock Trial team earn an all-time high of fifth place in the nation! Those are just a few of the gifts our Father gave us over the year.

What are we to conclude from this wonderful increase of students? Now that we have re-registered our current families for next year, as well as accepted some new students, we know that we already have over 360 students planning to be here next fall. More may join us during the summer. We certainly don’t take this growth for granted or think it’s our ‘due’. Rather, it’s very humbling and sobering — we need to plan wisely!

Another new portable with two more classrooms is on the way, thankfully, but that is not the long-range answer. Is the Lord confirming the school board’s decision that we need to seek a new home for Logos? It appears that way to me. We did nothing special to gin up the great increase in enrollment. But that was certainly a precursor to any serious consideration of moving the school.

In C.S. Lewis’ *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*, the Pevensie children (at least three of them) thrill to the words Mr. Beaver utters at one point, “Aslan is on the move!” I believe the Lord is ‘moving’ or, more appropriately, Logos is being moved by the Lord. I don’t know His timetable, of course, but we are seeking His will and leading. As with any work of the Lord, we may have to endure some counter-attacks from the enemy of our souls. Therefore, your prayers are needed more than ever for our school board, families and staff as we wait and follow Him. Thank you!



Superintendent's Soliloquy

“I believe the Lord is ‘moving’ or, more appropriately, Logos is being moved by the Lord.”

Farewell Senior Class of 2012

By Jackie Nance

We used to be fat kids, sissy kids, and kids that climbed on rocks. But now, after twelve-ish years of colliding in head-to-head disagreements and bouncing off each other's humor, we are tall kids, reckless kids, and kids that jump off rocks. We steal boxes of doughnuts, and we love to learn. We take over every extra-curricular activity in the school, and we dominate. We love our teachers, and we love the little children. We skydive, ski, study, and stay strong.

We are the Class of 2012; Welcome to our world.



Josh Courtney

Taking any opportunity he can for humor, Josh worked his way up from playing the court jester in junior high drama to sneaking entire boxes of doughnuts into class – especially enjoying Fat Friday in Brit Lit and the Senior Sneak day off. In the future, Josh plans to put a twist to his reputation by studying Criminal Sociology in college. He plans someday to work with the police and law enforcement, which reveals what he most appreciated about

Logos: "the amazing staff that gave up so much to teach us knuckleheads!" His clearest memories of senior year are resisting the urge to be an over-achiever, plowing through his thesis, and compelling Mr. Nance to do the esteemed 'Mr. Nance Dance.'

Melanie, a Colfax-dweller who traveled a good long distance every day since elementary to get to school, will mostly miss her friends at Logos. Expectation for holidays and graduation was made infinitely more bearable with friends to share it with. When she leaves Logos behind to face the new world, she says, it will be the best time to realize how much classes like Apologetics have prepared her to be able to defend her faith in everything she does. Melanie hopes to work as a dental assistant and raise a family alongside a wonderful husband.

To next year's seniors, she says: "Remember that you have your friends who are going through the same workload as you are."

"God knows what He has planned for us." Kenzie's confidence in this has kept her steady and ready for the daunting task that all seniors have to face of figuring out the future. "I'm leaning toward engineering, or maybe nursing or physical therapy," she says. "My interest in engineering is probably why I most enjoyed and was most challenged by Physics." A notoriously difficult yet fascinating class, it provided Kenzie the opportunity to go on the Physics trip with classmates and Mr. Nance, one of the many teachers at Logos who "really care about each and every one of us



Kenzie Evans

and go the extra mile for their students." Kenzie's favorite part of being a senior was the advantage in sports and competitions of being the highest-level class. "So enjoy your year at the top," she says to next year's seniors, "because the year after that you will be bumped back down to the bottom of the food chain. Have fun, and don't stress out too much about college – just do your best and God will work something out."

With high hopes for a major using her organizational skills, Naomi is extremely thankful for what Logos has given her. "I had the best teachers, and the best classmates," she says. Her favorite event, Knights' Fest, was "pretty fun this year. Mr. Carnahan did a great job. It seems that everything we did as a school this year was more organized as well as more enjoyable than in years past." Naomi hopes to pursue nutrition or culinary arts, and someday be a cook in a high-end restaurant, start her own bakery shop, or take a job as an events coordinator. She developed these interests through the responsibilities in her senior year, including independent work, leadership, and hard decisions for her future. She tells next year seniors to stay organized: "Time management is the key to success."



Naomi Gray

Determined to live life and love it, Bekka holds a lot of memories and has set a plan for the future: "Since I was a little kid," she says, "I've wanted to be like my mom and be a secretary. Growing up, I remember sitting at my mom's desk pretending to write notes, creating and organizing little files of my own." To live life to the fullest, Bekka suggests relaxing every once in a while, getting to know your classmates, getting to know the little kids, not taking anything for granted, and

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Melanie Dubois



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E L E M E N T A R Y

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 pockets of sunshine and capture the flag, students competed in two foot-races and a number of tug-o-war competitions. Eston Berglund won both the sprint and the long distance race. He will go down in history as "Fastest in the Park" for the 2011-2012 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.

Third Quarter Honor Roll

All A's

Second Grade

Clara Anderson
Evangeline Jankovic
Alice Miller
Louisa Miller
Theodore Sentz
Elena Stokes
Kaylee Vis
Jasper Whitling

Third Grade

Hope Belschner
Alex Blum
Isaiah Hewitt
Olivia Igielski
Hero Merkle
Naomi Michaels
Abigail Visger
Mary Visger

Fourth Grade

Isabelle Breese
Jonah Grieser
Jacob Hughes
Gabe Jones
Judah Rauch
Cameron Vis

Fifth Grade

August Igielski
Rosie Meyer
Nate Miller
Bennett Schlect

Sixth Grade

Keidi Anderson
Grace Belschner
Jennifer Hoyt
Luther Michaels
Karsten Schumaker
Bryan Vis
Madeline Wintz

A-B

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

Second Grade

Jude Grieser
Sydney Miller
Madison Sawyer
Ameera Wilson

Third Grade

Maggie Anderson
Kayte Casebolt
Jason Elmore
Kailee Evans
Madeline James
Emma McIntosh
Zachary Miller
Josiah Rauch
Gabe Ross
Gavin Smith
Jared Stokes

Fourth Grade

David Handel
Sarah Rosendahl
Eden Schumaker
Eleanor Story
Rory Wilson

Fifth Grade

Florence Adesope
Maggie Elmore
Benjamin Euhus
Nicolas Minudri

Sixth Grade

Sarah Corwin
David Kayode-
Popoola

Fourth Quarter Honor Roll

All A's

Second Grade

Clara Anderson
Evangeline Jankovic
Alice Miller
Louisa Miller
Theodore Sentz
Elena Stokes
Kaylee Vis
Jasper Whitling

Third Grade

Hope Belschner
Alex Blum
Isaiah Hewitt
Olivia Igielski
Madeline James
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Naomi Michaels
Josiah Rauch
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Abigail Visger
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Grace Belschner
Sarah Corwin
David Kayode-
Popoola
Luther Michaels
Karsten Schumaker
Bryan Vis
Madeline Wintz

A-B

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

Second Grade

William Griffith
Sydney Miller
Roman Nuttbrock
Hazel Rheingans
Madison Sawyer

Third Grade

Kayte Casebolt
Ava Driskill
Aiden Elmore
Jason Elmore
Emma McIntosh
Zachary Miller
Gavin Smith
Jared Stokes
Mallory Struble
Julia Urquidez
Lydia Urquidez
Lucia Wilson

Fourth Grade

Isaac Blum
Sarah Rosendahl
Eden Schumaker

Fifth Grade

Florence Adesope
Maggie Elmore
August Igielski

Sixth Grade

Whitney Elmore
Jennifer Hoyt

Special Elementary Awards

All Year A Honor Roll

Second Grade

Clara Anderson, Alice Miller, Theodore Sentz,
Kaylee Vis, Jasper Whitling

Third Grade

Alex Blum, Olivia Igielski, Naomi Michaels,
Abigail Visger, Mary Visger

Fourth Grade

Isabelle Breese, Jonah Grieser, Judah Rauch, Cameron Vis

Fifth Grade

Bennett Schlect

Sixth Grade

Keidi Anderson, Luther Michaels, Karsten Schumaker,
Bryan Vis, Madeline Wintz

Outstanding Example

First Grade Judah Merkle, Justus Smith, Greta Sentz, Emilia Meyer

Second Grade Hazel Rheingans, Sydney Miller

Third Grade Jason Elmore, Gabriel Ross, Naomi Michaels

Fourth Grade Judah Rauch, Sarah Rosendahl

Fifth Grade Nathan Miller, Maggie Elmore

Sixth Grade Karsten Schumaker, Made Wintz

Most Academically Improved

First Grade Julia Schneider, Caden Walsh

Second Grade Marilla Story, Sophia Peterson

Third Grade Gabriel Ross

Fourth Grade Isaac Blum

Fifth Grade Calvin Dooley

Sixth Grade Eston Berglund

Grandparents' Day



Top Left: Lilyanna Smith chats with Anna Jones. Bottom: Mrs. Denise McIvor's first graders performed the Three Piggy Opera to the delight of grandparents and parents alike. Photos by Sandy Belschner and Gwen Spencer.

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Bekka Hoeft

attending games and meets even if you don't do sports! "I know it's difficult to get all your senior duties done in the midst of homework and extra-curricular stuff, but being a role model as a senior is worth it. And, if you get stressed out and overwhelmed by homework, there is really nothing better than getting swarmed in the hallways by giant hugs from little people."

Tsz-chun Hui, "Jeff," came to Logos from Hong Kong, worked his way through junior high and high school classes most challenged by English as a third language (Chinese and Japanese are the others). "But the community is awesome," he agrees with the rest of his class. "Teachers are really enthusiastic about teaching and helping their students." Standing out from his school career are junior high P.E., the day off at Senior Sneak, the dejection of senioritis (for which there is no cure, he says), and the "FREEEEEEEDOMMMMMMM!" given to seniors. Jeff plans to still be living young and wild and free in a few years, or perhaps just studying Business or Hotel Management.



Jeff Hui



Will Isenberg

With nearly every extra-curricular activity on his record, Will plans to put his skills to work at Cornell University in New York. "I'll be studying Chemical Engineering, happily single, and in a few years I hope to be interning at a law firm," Will says, eyebrows cocked. Class president for two years, he certainly has a knack for leadership – obvious in his management of the infamous 'class parties' at his house. His clearest memories of senior year are Knights' Fest, Calculus, the teachers, and "back row Brit Lit with Cy and Luke." To next year's victims he says, "Pay more attention to school and less to girls. And whatever you do, do it all to the glory of God."

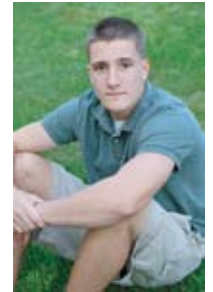
Through the satisfaction of senior free periods and the strain of senior theses, David looked forward to one post-high school goal ahead of him: to dive into the field of film and videography. Feature films, short films, and documentaries – DJ has had it coming to him ever since his inspiration from former Logos student Jordan Hoffman. Gifted with a natural talent and a sincere passion for cameras, DJ plans to test as many waters as he can. "I'm especially interested in the more artistic side of filming, rather than simple recording or live broadcasting,"



David Johnson

he says. "Working as a professional, freelance filmmaker will bring out my creative side in doing what I love to do." With encouraging memories of Field Day and friends, DJ tells next year's seniors to "strive to honor God in all that you do. Read your Bible, pray often, and seek to glorify him by working hard in school."

Jake plowed through senior year with highlights and "higherlights" pushing him forward to graduation. "Senior sneak was awesome," he says, "because we got to skip school and go laser-tagging, Go-Karting, putt putt golfing, and do all kinds of raucous fun." For Jake, the last year of high school fluctuated between hectic and enjoyable: three free periods every day of the week, trying to stay focused on the 9000 different papers to do...and Physics was a typical favorite. "Most other subjects deal with intangible concepts that are abstract and not as easy to understand. Physics concepts make sense in the world around you once they're explained." Jake plans on studying Materials Science and Engineering in college, and then sometime in the future hopes to be involved with the civil engineer corps branch of the Navy, spreading wisdom to "pick your battles carefully; and if you don't pick it, don't fight it."



Jake Kline



Rachel Lawyer

For her few years at Logos, Rachel certainly has valuable memories to carry away. She most enjoyed the Physics Trip to Seattle, a major ingredient in the lasting friendships she has built at Logos. "The hardest thing I faced as a senior was knowing that I might never see some of my classmates again after we graduate," she says. Rachel also has acquaintances at the knee-high level: she took on an internship working with the littlest elementary kids, and strongly encourages future seniors to do the same thing ("the younger the better!"). Her favorite class was Calculus with Mr. Nance because it was "challenging like Rhetoric, not impossible like Physics, and studied in a relaxed atmosphere like Brit Lit." Rachel will study liberal arts at NSA and then hopes to return to Logos to teach high school literature.

Hailing from Africa and full of bounce, Jeremiah climbed his way through senior year with a real gratitude for the teachers and their care for the students. "The hardest part of life was taking Physics and Calculus. And you need to know the difference between radians and degrees," he says. "But Physics was actually my favorite class." Jerry appreciated the freedom of being a senior – freedom that was literally airborne: on the Physics trip he was



Jeremiah Leidenfrost

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one of the few who got the chance to go skydiving in Seattle. There's a lot of physics involved in that, he joked around with his fellow skydivers. To Jerry, one of the best ways to learn is apparently through personal experience! He plans to attend NSA, find a job, and find a woman sometime in the future.



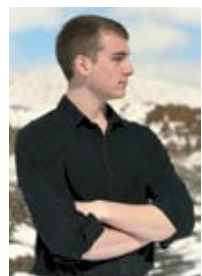
Gavin Meyer

On his way to majoring in Electrical Engineering, Gavin is especially thankful for the heavy workload he took on for a fantastic education at Logos. "The hardest thing as a senior," he says, "was balancing my desire to work on my thesis versus my need to procrastinate." An avid participant in Drama and Mock Trial, Gavin's favorite part of senior year was: "the one thing that distinguished this year from all others and the one thing which motivated me to finish high school (not to mention one of the sole reasons I even went to high school) – that I got to use the senior microwave!" If his wise comments take him so far, in five years Gavin hopes to be (in a voice like an 1800's mine worker who's smoked for forty years) "making a living worthy of a man!"

With as many classes as possible in her schedule, Sarah is one for really going to the core of her education at Logos. Homework was difficult, she says, and so was trying to learn fundamental worldview truths in strengthening her beliefs. "But I love History and Civics," she says. "They are so important in understanding who we are and who we should be." Sarah's highlights from senior year were the famed Physics trip and Knights' Fest. "Especially Knights' Fest, because it really includes everything. Sports for the athletes, workshops for the brains, drawing for the artistic, and feasting and dancing that everyone can share. But it's also a time for new experiences – the brains can chuck balls around, and athletes can learn the difference between baking soda and baking powder." Sarah will leave Logos with a sincere gratitude for the variety of people she met, and looks forward to meeting new people at NSA next year.



Sarah Michaels



Matt Miller

Adjusting to a new town and a new school for the last year of high school is no everyday challenge, but Matt's easygoing attitude and eagerness to understand brought him into the senior class quicker than he expected. "Getting to know my class, something that most people don't face in senior year, was a great experience for me," he says. "In the end it all came out better than I expected it to." Matt developed a real respect and admiration for all the staff at Logos. His exciting next step after high school will be NSA before eight-plus years for a medical degree. Matt's encouragement to next year's seniors is to "carry on, because it will all be over soon. There will be those nights when you

stare at your computer screen and wonder who even cares about Milton, but remember, if you spend your whole year boarded up in your room clawing for that 4.0, you really won't have much to look back on. Go out to lunch, play sports, attend games, maybe throw a paper airplane or two. Make a bit of respectful trouble, and have fun."

Logos caught Jackie's interests into a whirlwind of words, poems, and stories. She's looking ahead at journalism and creative writing, both foreseeable since her favorite high school classes were Rhetoric I, II, III, and IV. Papers, Mock Trial, and graduation preparation made senior year rather hectic, "especially with all the class parties desperately stuffed into the seams in the packed schedule." On the distant horizon (in five years) she'll probably be trying to balance novel writing in one hand and housekeeping in the other, skydiving and adventuring with a handsome man with an accent, and then somewhere beyond that she'll be in a house full of kids, books, a gazebo, fuzzy carpets, and elephant-sized chairs with imported Moroccan leather. She tells next year's seniors to try their darndest, avoid awkward silences, go skydiving, and look at James 1:2-3 – to "work, love God, and give it all you got."



Jackie Nance



Ben Perley

A 'perspicacious newcomer' to Logos, Ben faced new responsibilities and served as class president during senior year. Favorite memories include the riotous fun of Senior Sneak, Calculus, and the freedom of life in general; but, he tells incoming seniors, "Don't underestimate second-semester Rhetoric. All the senior freedom will encourage you to slack off, but you will bomb your theses if you don't work your hardest. And you can't afford to blow off those huge papers." With a good deal of experience in managing his time and diligently completing assignments, Ben plans to expand on his Independent Study class and major in Molecular Biology and Biotechnology. Alongside chemistry and genetics, he plans to someday be working toward a doctoral degree and supporting a wife and family.

A country huntress with a sweet attitude, Brooke looked forward to graduation, the beginning of her future plans for nursing. Someday she hopes to be a "professional band-aid putter-oner" and doing all she can to help others. "I really appreciate the helpfulness and patience of people at school," she says, "especially the teachers for putting up with our shenanigans!" Brooke's caring disposition extended to those at knee level – getting hugs from her first grade buddies, just starting out on their journey of school, was one of her favorite parts of senior year. Heading for graduation and a new course of life, Brooke says that one of the best ways to



Brooke Polek

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Eighth Graders Hit the Road for History Lesson



By Emily Littlejohn

It was early morning, and we shuffled around, yawning and awaiting car assignments. Mr. Schlect, our guide for the day, prayed for safe travel; then we drove about an hour and a half to Dworshak Dam.

After watching a video about its construction, we went to see it personally. Before heading to our next stop, we leaned over the rails and snapped pictures of the huge drop.

At Canoe Camp, Mr. Schlect gave a quick talk about Lewis and Clark's time there, building canoes, and we took the traditional picture with the entire class in one canoe.

At Ft. Lapwai, we sprawled out on the grass and listened to Mr. Schlect as he stood on the fort's porch. We munched our lunches on the ride to Tolo Lake where we stood on the dock and heard about the events leading up to the Nez Perce war.

Finally, we arrived at Whitebird Canyon, where the first Nez Perce battle took place. We hiked to the top in a big, chattering group, stopping periodically to hear the battle tactics. At the top, Mr. Schlect finished the battle story with the white men's retreat. We took pictures before going to the cars, and heading to the Pizza Factory in Kamiah. At our hotel, we dropped off our stuff, played volleyball, and finished the day with duck-duck-goose.

On Thursday, we were bleary-eyed as we left for Lolo Pass. Arriving, we piled out, eager for a snowball fight. When we'd finished, we were colder, wetter, and more awake, but we'd had fun.

A quick stop at the hot springs was followed by Ft. Fizzle, where Dr. Brown told the story of the "battle" there from the viewpoint of Captain Rawn. Ft. Fizzle was windy, so we ate lunch

quickly before getting back in the cars.

At Traveler's Rest we practiced our compass skills, and our guide told the story of how the site was identified. Afterwards we enjoyed games that Indian children would've played. Spotting lightning, we stopped playing and quickly headed to Missoula.

There, we went to a class favorite, Smokejumper Training Center. We saw parachutes, tools, and some of us even tried on the equipment. Afterwards, we went to dinner at Fuddruckers, before shopping at the mall. To top things off we played games at the hotel before bed.

Starting Friday, we toured a watchtower and Ft. Missoula where Japanese and Italians were held during WWII. Once in Idaho, we ate lunch before taking a scavenger hunt in a mining museum.

We stopped by the Sunshine Mine memorial before heading to Cataldo. At the beautiful church built for the Coeur d'Alene Indians, a guide told us about its architectural features.

Driving home, we stopped to see the church that the Indians used after they were relocated. From there we headed back to Moscow, and unloaded at school. We were happy to be home, but we'd also enjoyed ourselves and we'll have memories from the trip for years to come.



Inside the Cataldo Mission. Photos by Jack Bradley

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JH Drama Presents *The Wind in the Willows*



Mr. Toad (Ethan Howell) drives away with Mr. Mole (Emma Story).

In March, the Logos Junior High Drama program presented *The Wind in the Willows*. It was adapted for the stage by Joseph Baldwin from the classic children's novel by Kenneth Grahame.

The plot follows the adventures of Mr. Toad, a wealthy landowner, who has taken up the dangerous and addictive pastime of motorcar driving against the strong objections of his faithful friends Badger, Rat, and Mole. Under the influence of his flattering new "friends" the Weasels, he steals a car, is arrested, and finds himself in jail. Meanwhile, the weasels occupy Toad Hall and kidnap a local otter child to work as their slave. Toad eventually escapes from prison, is reunited with his friends, and helps in the recapture of his home.

First time director Melissa Dow said, "I have to admit that it was a lot more work than I expected. All those things that 'magically' happen when you're a cast member (like programs appearing, and lights going on and off) have to be done by somebody, and ultimately the director is the one in charge of making them happen."

"I had an absolute blast," she continues. "The enthusiasm of my cast members just couldn't be topped, and I enjoyed working with every one of them. In particular, I'd like to give huge kudos to Ethan Howell, who threw himself into the role of Toad and carried it off with tremendous aplomb."

The cast included Ethan Howell, Emma Story, Emily Littlejohn, Regan Meyer, Jon Morris, Catherine Rheingans, Jackson Ross, Abby Euhus, Cole Brusven, Preston Evans, Knox Merkle, Tom Feuerstein, Bronwyn Schumaker, Anna Rosendahl, Sarah Miller, and Moriah Struble. Emily Hoyt was the stage manager while Danny Bradley handled the lights.



Mr. Toad (Ethan Howell) runs into trouble with his "friends" the Weasels (Jackson Ross and Jon Morris).



Abby Euhus, Moriah Struble, Regan Meyer, Emma Story, Emily Littlejohn, and Ethan Howell.

Photos by Loren Euhus



Knights Sports News



Above and left, NILL Goalie of the Year Cy Whitling makes one of his many remarkable saves.



League all stars: defenseman Nathanael Rosendahl and midfielder Marshall Sauter.

Lacrosse Team Improves

With only 17 guys, the Logos lacrosse team took on teams with school sizes ranging from 500 to 1800 (Logos High School has 100 students). The Blue Knights' record improved to five wins, seven losses; placing fifth in the North Idaho Lacrosse League.

"The Knights played a very solid season, knocking off Gonzaga Prep (last year's champions) twice," said Coach Ben Merkle. "And making a really good run at (perennial front-runner) Lake City. Had we not had a nasty run in with the flu in the last third of the season, it could have been better."

Senior Cy Whitling, 2011 *and* 2012 NILL goalie of the year continued his stellar play. He recorded 145 saves overall with an astounding 24 saves in a 5-6 sudden death overtime loss to Sandpoint. The team's attack trio of senior Josh Courtney, senior Jake Kline, and sophomore Trevor Morse scored about 70 percent of the team's goals.

Juniors Nathanael Rosendahl and Marshall Sauter made the league all-star team. Junior Kyle Flack carried the primary face-off duty.

With seven starters returning next season, the team's prospects are bright. Other team members included: senior Will Isenberg; juniors Peter Handel, Philip King, and Michael Kwon; sophomore Sam Skiles; and freshmen Gaven Dooley, Jameson Evans, Jonny Handel, Daniel Postell, and Sean Stanton.

Logos Granted Full IHSA Membership; Joins White Pine League

After several years of process, Logos School is now a full member of the Idaho High School Activities Association and also of our local White Pine League. This will bring some exciting opportunities for the school and also our high school athletes.

The effect in the near term is this: first, our cross country and track teams will be eligible for competition in the district and state meets this coming school year (2012-13). Second, our volleyball and basketball teams will join the White Pine League the following year (2013-14), and play a full schedule of league games against schools such as Troy, Deary, and Potlatch. The reason we are waiting a year before we enter with these sports is that the regular season schedules were already completed for this coming season before we came on board.

This is a great opportunity for Logos to be more closely involved with these schools and the individuals that make them up. Please pray for a smooth transition and a good witness.

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Track Team One of the Best in Idaho 1A

By Autumn Pratt

Next year the Logos track team will finally be allowed to compete at regionals and state. This season has given us every reason to be excited. Co-coach John Carnahan was proud to announce that our team was one of the best in Idaho 1A.

Altogether, the high school and junior high runners broke 15 school records. Senior Lydia Ryan set the long jump at 16'4", and 200m time at 27.1 sec. Senior Josiah Rosendahl ran a 16.2 110m hurdles, and tied the 100m dash record at 11.74. Senior Heather Wilson got the 300m hurdles record at 49.5, and set a new time in the 3200 at 11:47.6. Freshman Paul Ryan ran records in the 1600 and the 3200, 4:33.0 and 9:48.5 respectively. In the 4x400 relay Rosendahl, James Engerbretson, P. Ryan, and Brian Stanton ran a 3:43. Jackson Spencer, Jeff Hui, Stanton, and Rosendahl ran the 4x100m relay in 47.8 sec.

In junior high, Bronwyn Schumaker set the triple jump for eighth grade girls at 29'11", and the 200m hurdles at 34.2 sec. Jackson Dickison ran the mile in 5:17.1. The seventh grade girls, (Keidi Anderson, Maddie Wintz, Regan Meyer, and Noel Saunders), set the 4x200 relay time at 2:05.3. The seventh grade boys (Nate Sauter, Dickison, Preston Evans, and Karsten Schumaker) also had a record in the 4x200 at 1:59.4.

The team grew a lot this year. Overall, 15 girls participated. Seniors Lydia Ryan, Bekka Hoeft, junior Madison Schumaker, sophomores Alicia Jeong, Hannah Lee, Kamilla Niska, and freshmen Rozy Gray, Sheridan Howell, Naomi Miller, and Bella Minudri did sprinting and throwing, coached by Mrs. Gwen Spencer. Seniors Heather Wilson, McKenzie Evans, juniors Allison Gray, Autumn Pratt, and freshman Brooklyn Schumaker ran distance, coached by Mr. Carnahan.

For once the boys' team was larger than the girls, with 17 members. Seniors Josiah Rosendahl, Jeff Hui, Matt Miller, junior Jackson Spencer, sophomores Eric Jones, Jorge Barbosa, Seonghun Park, and freshman Jameson Evans sprinted or threw. Seniors Jeremiah Leidenfrost, Ben Perley, juniors James Engerbretson, Brian Stanton, sophomores Joonyoung Ahn, Sage Pratt, and freshmen Jonny Handel, Paul Ryan, and Levi Wintz were the distance runners.

The 22 junior high team members, coached by Mr. Tyler Anderson, were: Noel Saunders, Keidi Anderson, Whitney Elmore, Regan Meyer, Maddie Wintz, Cat Rheingans, Emma Story, Bronwyn Schumaker, Sarah Miller, Cole Brusven, Karsten Schumaker, Miles Whitling, Josiah Anderson, Nate Sauter, Jackson Dickison, Everett Plotner, Knox Merkle, Danny Bradley, Preston Evans, Tom Feuerstein, Jack Ross, and Jon Morris.

No matter how fast you run, someone else will always run faster. It's what you learn from working through pain and giving your best for your team that sticks with you. The Bible uses the metaphor of a race many times. Living the metaphor helps us to understand what it means to run in our faith without weariness. A lot of the runners worked through injuries, and even those who couldn't run came to practices and meets to cheer on their friends. That extended to other teams too; most of our athletes took the time to congratulate their competitors after racing.



Top: Autumn Pratt and Heather Wilson pace each other in the 3200. Middle: Josiah Rosendahl races in the 300 hurdles. Bottom: Lydia Ryan, Madison Schumaker and Bekka Hoeft round the curve in the 200.

Photos by Tyler Anderson

Logos Class of 2012 Offered Over \$1 Million in Four-Year College Funding

The Logos graduating class of 2012 was offered more than \$1 Million in scholarships and grants for four years of college (college they plan to attend):

Josh Courtney (University of Idaho): Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship;

McKenzie Evans (University of Alabama): Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship, UI Stephen and Katherine C. Belko Scholarship, UA EG Leadership Scholarship, UA President's Cabinet EG Scholarship, UA Scholar Scholarship, and U. of Mississippi Academic Excellence Scholarship;

Naomi Gray (University of Idaho): Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship, UI Academic Achievement/Silver, UI Freshman Access Scholarship, UI Mary Hall Niccolls Scholarship;

Rebekka Hoeft (University of Idaho): Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship, UI Freshman Access Scholarship, LCSC Scholarship;

Jeff Hui (University of Idaho): Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship;

Willem Isenberg (Cornell): National Merit Scholarship, University of Oklahoma National Scholars Scholarship, University of Alabama Presidential Scholarship, University of Idaho Merit Scholarship, Washington State University Merit Scholarship;

Jake Kline (University of Idaho): Seabee Memorial Scholarship, Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship, UI



Alumni Association Scholarship, UI Freshman Access Scholarship, Zeigler Education Foundation Scholarship;

Rachel Lawyer (New Saint Andrews College) Association of Classical Christian Schools Alumni Scholarship, St Andrews Scholar Award, Paideia Scholarship;

Jeremiah Leidenfrost (New Saint Andrews College) Association of Classical Christian Schools Alumni Scholarship, Paideia Scholarship;

Gavin Meyer (University of Idaho): UI Academic Achievement Award/Gold, UI Alumni Association Award, Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship;

Sarah Michaels (New Saint Andrews College) Association of Classical Christian Schools Alumni Scholarship;

Matt Miller (New Saint Andrews College) Association of Classical Christian Schools Alumni Scholarship;

Jacqueline Nance (New Saint Andrews College) Association of Classical Christian Schools Alumni Scholarship; ACCS Educators Scholarship, Paideia Scholarship;

Ben Perley (University of Idaho): Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship; UI Merit Scholarship, UI Microbiology Scholarship, U. of Oklahoma Merit Scholarship, Westminster Chapel Merit Scholarship;

Brooke Polek (Lewis Clark State College): Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship, LCSC Provost Scholarship, LCSC Alumni Scholarship;

Amanda Rathbun (New Saint Andrews College) Association of Classical Christian Schools Alumni Scholarship;

Josiah Rosendahl (New Saint Andrews College): Association of Classical Christian Schools Alumni Scholarship, St Andrews Scholar Award, Paideia Scholarship;

Lydia Ryan (New Saint Andrews College): UI Alumni Association Award, UI Academic Achievement Award/Gold, Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship, Mary Hall Niccolls Scholarship, Association of Classical Christian Schools Alumni Scholarship; Paideia Scholarship;

Madeline Schlect (New Saint Andrews College): UI Alumni Association Award, Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship, Academic Achievement Award/Gold, Robert McCaslin Endowment Scholarship, NSA Faculty Scholarship;

Luke Shaw (University of Idaho): Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship, Academic Achievement Award/Silver;

Sierra Struble (University of Idaho): Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship, UI Academic Achievement Award/Silver, UI Freshman Access Scholarship, UI Alumni Association Award;

Josiah Whitling (University of Idaho): Idaho Robert Lee Promise B Scholarship, UI Merit Scholarship, UI Stephen and Katherine C. Belko Scholarship, Whitworth Presidential Scholarship;

Heather Wilson (New Saint Andrews College): NSA Faculty Scholarship.

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Abigail Euhus

Eighth Grade

Josiah Anderson
Kelsie Elmore
Sofia Minudri

Ninth Grade

Jonathan Handel

Tenth Grade

Sean "Stuart" Evans
Trevor Morse

Eleventh Grade

Morgan Schlect

Twelfth Grade

Willem Isenberg
Gavin Meyer
Matthew Miller
Jacqueline Nance
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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

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2011-2012 Summa Cum Laude

Josiah Anderson
Preston Evans
Sean "Stuart" Evans
Sheridan Howell
Sonya Isenberg
Willem Isenberg

Rebekah Kim
Abby Lundgren
Gavin Meyer
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Benefit Concert Raises Over \$54,000

Pianos, a program, and progress – the core of the 2012 Logos Dads project took "Operation: Piano Restoration" to success on April 21. With a grand total of more than \$54,000, proceeds were directed mainly towards mortgage reduction and the Logos Music Department.

Two beautiful pianos, a Steinert Grand and a Starck upright, were torn apart and rebuilt into stunning masterpieces to be shown off at the Beethoven Benefit Concert. Restored by the blood, sweat, and splinters of Logos dads and students, the two pianos were transformed into instruments that, said organizer Clint Hughes, "are far more beautiful than most pianos today."

The pianos were auctioned off at the end of the concert to Bruce and Nancy Menadier for \$6,500, and to Trinity Church by Josh and Sara Appel for \$5,250. This money will be used for the Logos music department.

The pledge drive and donations brought in more than \$17,000, to be used toward the future expansion of the school. An additional gift of \$24,150 also went toward mortgage reduction.

Clint Hughes took his opportunity to the top with pianos, a performance, and pledges to bestow a huge blessing on Logos. Thank you to all who helped make this event come together.

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Eleventh Grade
Abby Lundgren
Morgan Schlect
Jackson Spencer
Natalie Williams

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Gavin Meyer
Benjamin Perley
Lydia Ryan
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Rachel Michaels
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Jonathan Morris
Bronwyn
Schumaker
Summer Stokes
Emma Story
Cotton Whitling

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Jameson Evans
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Elaine Kline
Kristina Roberts
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Allison Gray
Kira Langworthy
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Madison Schumaker
Brian Stanton

Twelfth Grade
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Rachel Lawyer
Matthew Miller
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Sierra Struble
Heather Wilson

CUM LAUDE 3.5-3.69

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Nathan Sauter
Miles Whitling

Eighth Grade
Sarah Miller

Ninth Grade
Emilie Dye
Lauren Flack
Rosalyn Gray
Smith Leithart
Naomi Miller
Isabella Minudri
Hannah Roberts
Paul Ryan
Ruth Saunders
Priscilla Urquidez

Tenth Grade
Eric Jones
Jonathan Nance
Kamilla Niska
Samuel Skiles

Eleventh Grade
Peter Handel

Twelfth Grade
Jacob Kline
Jeremiah
Leidenfrost
Josiah Whitling

Fourth Quarter Honor Roll

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Smith Leithart
Isabella Minudri
Paul Ryan

Tenth Grade
D'Artagnan Carroll
Eric Jones
Sage Pratt
Samuel Skiles
Nellie Yager

Eleventh Grade
Kyle Flack
Nathaniel Jeschke
Kira Langworthy
Marshall Sauter
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VanNuland

Twelfth Grade
Naomi Gray

Frosh/Soph Protocol



Above, Logos freshmen and sophomores pose outside *Banyans on the Ridge*.

On April 24, the freshmen and sophomores enjoyed their annual Protocol, a Logos semiformal event aimed at teaching the importance of manners and deference.

The well dressed students met at the Logos auditorium for photos, then headed to Pullman for dinner at *Banyans on the Ridge*. The menu offered five entree choices from prime rib to butternut squash ravioli.

After dinner, the group bussed to the Ryan home for a fun concert featuring Eric E.



Students enjoy an Eric E. concert at the Ryan home.

Senior Sneak

By Jackie Nance

Every year, the overloaded seniors need a day to let loose. After running late-night rampage through the school to "decorate" the various classrooms, this year's long-expected Senior Sneak took our class to Coeur d'Alene.

The raucous fun at Triple Play Family Fun Park was a combination of aim, speed, and stealth in competitions ranging from indoor and outdoor putt putt golf to close-range laser tagging. The impossible rock climb was a challenge but we got a kick out of watching other people try it.

Go-Karting with the wind in your face, a classmate in the passenger seat, and the frequent warnings to not cause too many car crashes kept us at the racetrack for most of the day. "Go-Karting involved competition between the majority of the participants and Jeff (Hui)," says Rachel Lawyer. "Victory was determined by whether or not Jeff's roughhousing got everyone else kicked off the racetrack."

Triple Play was definitely worth it; and a whole-day pass with a provided pizza lunch really beat sitting in a classroom up to our ears in homework. Whether plowing down bowling pins or drowning in the wave pool or getting sucked down a sloshing funnel slide, we took a chance for a blast and look forward to similar adventuring on this summer's senior trip!

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survive high school is to keep in mind that “four-wheeling and snowmobiling are two great stress-relievers.”



Kayla Purnell

Kayla’s uplifting attitude entered with her into Logos only last year, when she became acquainted with appreciatively sociable people and close friends. She is one for opportunities, especially enjoying the freedom of a senior, when she got to get out of school early or take a whole day off to hang out with the rest of her class in Go-Karting, Laser-tagging, rock climbing, and other life-threatening activities during Senior Sneak. She was always eager to work past all the long papers to graduate, start a family, and apply her determined spirit in studying Criminal Justice. “Life has a lot of opportunities,” she says. “Take them and whatever you do, don’t procrastinate.”

Ensnared by the servant hearts at Logos and the leadership of the seniors, Amanda plans to mix the two in a challenging and hopeful future. With dreams of mission trips (to Africa, Ethiopia, Guatemala, etc.), Amanda plans to apply what she learned at Logos (especially in Mr. Euhus’ Apologetics class) to spread the Word to people who do not know Him as best she can. “It will be hard to leave all my classmates and friends,” she says, “but I’m really eager to explore the world while spreading His Gospel. I trust God to show me how to do it, and people need it.” Amanda’s favorite part of high school was the opportunity to create friendships that “are sure to last through high school and beyond.” Being part of the senior class for Knights’ Fest this year was a big hit, especially “with classmates as the King and Queen and classmates being feared and respected during the sword fighting.” Amanda’s advice to future seniors is to get to know your classmates and “don’t miss the chances you have.”



Amanda Rathbun



Josiah Rosendahl

Famous for his flying slam-dunks on the basketball court, Josiah (aka Rosy) got all he could out of his extra-curricular activities at Logos: playing basketball and running track. “At Logos I really appreciated the combination of great teachers, challenging academics, and awesome athletics,” he says. “And the best part of senior year was being so close to the end of high school forever.” In college Josiah plans to pursue something relating to math or science, pushing forward from his favorite subject, Physics with Mr. Nance. “Working with all the college ordeals and applications, along with homework and athletics, was the hardest part of senior year,” he says to future seniors, “but you need to be your own man and keep

pushing it. Following cool people around won’t make you cool. Be a leader.”



Lydia Ryan

With so many school track records on her heels, Lydia has pushed through high school with a list of good memories of her teachers, Chemistry and Calculus (“difficult, but fascinating”), free periods, and Senior Sneak. But, senior year is incredibly busy, she says. “One of the hardest things for me was the stress of college scholarships and applications on top of Track, Mock Trial, and the pressure to finish strong in school!” In a life beyond these challenges, Lydia has several ideas in mind for what she wants to pursue: “First, Liberal Arts and Culture, and then I hope to major in Business Management at SEL (Schweitzer Engineering Lab); it all depends.” Her steady mindset is a strong basis for Lydia’s advice to future seniors: to “do as much as you can because it’s your last year. And when things get super busy...just take one day at a time.”

Maddie, a valuable participant in numerous extra-curricular activities, benefited well from her many years at Logos in an atmosphere with very memorable teachers and classmates. During senior year, she got the best she could out of “the free periods and the classes that weren’t as strict as before,” along with a building interest to major in business, particularly in finance. The biggest challenge she faced was to finish out the school years cheerfully and without slacking, something every senior must push through. But Maddie’s positive attitude was certainly an encouragement to her classmates and should be to future seniors, to whom she says, “It’s your last year. Squeeze every last drop out of it until its wrung dry.”



Maddie Schlect



Luke Shaw

Enrolled in Logos since sixth grade, Luke was involved in athletic extra-curricular activities every year. Beginning with junior high track on his record, Luke went on to three years of lacrosse and four years as point guard on the Varsity Basketball team. He most enjoyed this year’s epic Senior Sneak and fought the urge with his classmates to give in to senioritis. In a few years Luke will focus on Civil Engineering to pursue the field of architecture. Looking ahead, he encourages future seniors to be thankful that they are given a Christian education, and whatever they do to “not fall behind.”

A Logos student since the little years, Sierra is extremely

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Sierra Struble

appreciative of the best possible education her teachers have provided. "The uniforms, the challenges, the pressure to keep your eye on the ball... the teachers were always there to help." Sierra is especially thankful for the many literature classes that pushed her for insight and thought, and the reading experience that has helped to prepare for her future studies in Nursing. She hopes to become a Registered Nurse, hike the Alps, ski in Finland, and visit Stonehenge, or

maybe aim for a steady hospital job to work to the glory of God. "Remember," she says to students, "to not take yourself too seriously. You aren't very wise yet – look to your teachers while you're at Logos and glean as much wisdom from them as you can."

Lacrosse goalie and a member of the champion mousetrap car team, 'The Speedy Muskrats,' Josiah is extremely thankful for the supportive Christian environment his superiors at

Logos provided, which allowed him and his friends to grow in faith and understanding within the safety of a classroom. "Don't take teachers for granted. Work hard and be happy," he encourages other students. Along the high school journey, Cy developed a growing interest in the mechanical world. "My favorite subject was the unit on electricity in fourth grade," he says. "It was really neat because it gave us the power to create all sorts of cool things." Physics was another favorite for the same reason. Cy plans to study Mechanical Engineering, and someday develop better skis, bikes, and trucks to help people enjoy the outdoors.




Josiah Whitling



Heather Wilson

'Sporty' only touches the surface – Heather knows the lay of the land from all different directions. With a glowing record from her many Track years of running outdoors, she plans to take studies in Landscaping and Horticulture after NSA. Along with gardens and design, Heather hopes someday to do some travelling. After a tough senior year and graduation, of course – but don't let school get you down, she says. "'Senioritis' is just an excuse for feeling bad for yourself and being bored with life and school. Just knock it off, add an

extra-curricular activity and stop over-thinking your life." Heather's gift to see the world around her as God made it to be seen is a great example to her classmates and friends, who will remain with her in a college that flourishes in the ways of God and the world.



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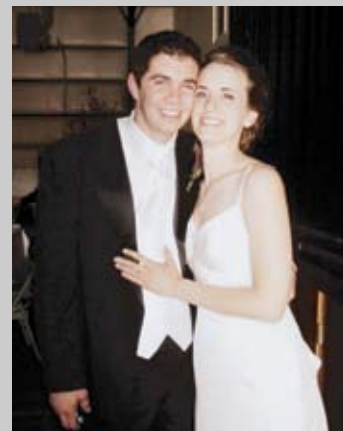


Mr. & Mrs. Marc Shaw

Weddings

Marc Shaw '07 married Kelly Trovato in Annapolis, Maryland, on March 17, 2012. They currently reside in Moscow.

Jessie Blakey '08 married Kaleb Trotter on May 19, 2012, at 2:00 p.m. at Living Faith Fellowship in Pullman, WA. A reception was held at Knights Court in Moscow.



Mr. & Mrs. Kaleb Trotter

Births

Miriam Amadea Joy Wight, was born March 21, 2012. She weighed 7 pounds. **Jamin '96** and Bryony **Wight** are so very thankful for this precious gift, and the love, support and prayers of their dear friends and family.

Dillon and **Hilary (Ackley '05)** Storm welcomed their daughter, Remington Storm, on March 21, 2012, at Fort Lewis, Washington.



Miriam Wight

Nola Catherine Bright was born on March 2, 2012, to **Ashleigh (Hebert '02)** and Jerry Bright. She weighed about 6 pounds.

Caleb Ja-Ron Chiang was born

to **Laura (Minnich '98)** and Steve Chiang on March 6, 2012, near Atlanta, GA.

Liam Daniel Baines Carnahan was born at 7:51 a.m. on April 10, 2012. He was 8 lbs. 3 oz. at 38 weeks. He was born to **Ben '00** and Abra **Carnahan**. He joins his siblings, Ophelia, Mira, and Jude, at the family's home in Moscow.

Katie (Keyes '04) Miltenberger and her husband Richard are the proud parents of Richard Sydney Miltenberger III, born Wednesday, April 11, 2012, at 6:02 p.m., weighing in at a generous 8 lbs., 6 oz. and 20.5 inches long. They can't get enough of him!

John and **Beth (Reznicek '99)** Peterson are very pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Ariana Faith. She was born rosy pink at home on Tuesday, April 17, at 6:37 p.m., attended by Noel Leithart and Aki Black. Ariana weighed 6 lbs. and 14 oz., and was 19.5 inches tall. They are so thankful for God's goodness and faithfulness!

Andrew '01 and **Betsy (Oplinger '01)** Becker are pleased



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Laura (Minnich '98) Chiang and Caleb



Liam Carnahan



Richard with mom Katie (Keyes '04) Miltenberger

to announce the birth of their son, Aaron Gabriel Becker! He arrived on Tuesday, April 17, in the afternoon at 3:40, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. and measuring 20.5 inches long. They are enjoying their new life as a family of five. Thank you for all of your prayers!

Liam Charles Fowler born to Brett and **Cecilia (Hui '07) Fowler**, on May 2, 2012. He was 8 lbs. 7 oz. He's their little blessing from God.

Petra Jean Hoeft was born Friday, May 4, 2012, at 12:32 a.m. She was 6 lbs. 15 oz. and 20 inches long. Both mother and baby girl are doing great. Parents, **Skyler '07** and Chelsey Hoeft, thank you all for your prayers!

Justin '06 and **Emily (Gray '07) Spencer** were blessed with the birth of their daughter, Phoebe Alina, on May 23, 2012. She weighed 9 lbs. 5 oz. and was 20.5 inches. The family lives in Tulsa, OK.



Aaron Becker



Liam Fowler



Phoebe Spencer



Skyler ('07), Chelsey and Petra Hoeft

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