

THE FORUM



Official Coram Deo Academy communique for families, alumni and friends

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*One generation shall speak Your works
to another and shall declare
Your mighty acts.* ps. 145:4

Teaching and training the next generation begins much sooner than when a regimented education is embarked upon. Training, as well as educating each generation begins when former generations pour into the latter the legacy of knowledge gleaned from years of heartbreak, joy, failure and success. When one generation manages to cast a vision to the next and the following generation is taught how to grasp that vision and continue to produce a harvest, the current generation is therefore able to conquer that which caused previous generations to falter.

Understanding and clarifying a vision can be extremely difficult for one generation without guidance and direction from another. There in lies the need for former generations to assist in building upon the

foundations that were laid in their own lives by those that have gone before; producing a multiplication effect allowing their children and their grandchildren access to trails blazed by their forefathers. As former generations invest by sowing their time, talents and resources, future generations will receive an inheritance that surpasses that which previous generations were able to conceive.

Each generation must seek the wisdom of those that have gone before to enable the blessing to be multiplied to the world.

To receive this inheritance, each generation must value the other and catch by every means necessary the vision that has been prepared before the foundations of the earth were laid. One faithful generation can change the direction of the world by becoming empowered with



the passion, dedication, and wisdom that motivated merely a dozen individuals two thousand years ago to spread the saving grace of His love.

As each Christ-centered generation partners with the new generation in a committed fashion to build a relationship of respect and love, the by product of such a union will produce a generation that knows how to stand united for Christ. The old adage says... when things get tough, the tough get going” the Word of God says ...when things get tough, the tough STAND! Each generation must learn how to build spiritual muscles so that they can stand in adversity. While the world spins out of control, the goal of the current generation should be to draw closer to Him and receive their strength from simply being close to Him, thereby allowing them to stand on the solid foundation.

The success of the current generation growing into maturity is greatly increased when their

forefathers are dedicated to passing on the gifts, talents, experiences and knowledge gleaned from many years on the earth. As these aspects are



imparted to the next generation they are thereby equipping and engaging the mind, heart and soul to push beyond what the world tells them they can achieve by showing them how to stand on the shoulders of those that have gone before. Furthermore, they are learning how to shift their mindset of the here and now into the mindset of the fullness of His plan for the world through their daily commitment to building a legacy.

For such a time as this Coram Deo Academy was founded, for such a time as this students, teachers, and

staff were assembled, for such a time as this parents and grandparents were placed in authority to impart wisdom, discernment, and vision to their children and grandchildren as to what a Christian walk and education can and should be.

When generations draw from each other, when generations seek and value the wisdom and knowledge passed down in an environment that fosters a love for learning, they are embodied with a revelation and insight that enables them to learn from the past and move into the future with a greater awareness of what is needed not just to survive, but to step into their promised inheritance.

If you are interested in assisting in transforming the future generations please use the enclosed envelope to sow into the next generation. ❖

BY: LISA HENDRICKSON

Your faithfulness is from *generation* to *generation*; You have established the earth and it *stands fast.* PS. 119:90

MRS. MARSHALL,

I just wanted to send you an email expressing my interest in possibly teaching one day at Coram Deo Academy. I don't think that there are any speech or rhetoric positions open now, but after I graduate in May 2010, I am planning on moving back to the Dallas area, and if in the next few years there is a need for a speech or rhetoric teacher at one of the campuses, I would love to be considered. Coram Deo helped to shape and prepare me for college and the rest of my life, and I would love to be able to pass that on to other students. Taking Ms. Loe's rhetoric class and your speech classes prompted me to choose my major - communication, and now I hope to pursue a doctorate in rhetoric. Thank you so much for your wonderful example!

P.S. In my rhetorical theory class we studied the progymnasmata, and I felt a sense of pride as, thanks to you, I knew more about it than my professor did.

*In Christ,
Beth Kaszynski*



FROM THE PRESIDENT

While we plied the cold lakes of northeastern Washington State searching for fighting two-foot trout, my Grandfather Julian Marshall enjoyed telling family stories that changed my life. Through the morning mist mixed with the scent of the old 2-cycle engine exhaust I learned how I came to be Rodney John, and over time began to feel the duty incumbent on the son of a long line of hard-working European immigrants. The stories made me want my life to count and to leave something to successive generations.

Grandpa traveled with his mother from Rapid City, South Dakota in the early 20th C to attend the Oregon School of Mines while he cared for his aging mother. His father had died when he was eleven. After graduating, he worked as a mining engineer in the Bunker Hill mines of Kellogg, Idaho, and married his lovely Marion who bore him two sons including my dad, James Stephens. Mine related illness and circumstance resulted in a change of location to Spokane, WA where Grandpa worked for Aetna for as long as I can remember and where Dad

graduated from Lewis and Clark High – yes the Lewis and Clark that emerged from the Bitterroot Mountains on their way to the Pacific not far from there. Dad's before school and after school paper routes helped to carry the family

*I am the son of
generations
of immigrants
that built
America and I
owe them much*

through the lean years of the depression when family and neighbors helped one another as need dictated. He could never understand the excesses of my Baby Boomer generation so rudely illustrated by the recent Wall Street debacle. They were proud parents when I graduated from college, married, entered a correspondence seminary and ended up an ordained minister of the

Gospel and head of several Christian schools through the course of my continuing career.

Grandpa told me of the Marshall kiln owned by his father Charles Albert that supplied all of the brick to build the original buildings of Rapid City, South Dakota. On my bookcase sits the first brick from that kiln proudly stamped Marshall. Like so many northern boys of his day Great-Grandpa enlisted in the Union Army in 1864 at age 16, while his mother said, “He was just a boy when he went off to war.” Little did he know of his counterpart that joined the cavalry and served under a Choctaw Chief in a regiment out of Texas and who became my mother's maternal great-grandfather. Charles Albert Marshall was one of the first white men in the territory. He spoke fluent Sioux, knew Sitting Bull and Rain in the Face and played with the children

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DEAR
CORAM DEO,

I just wanted to thank you again for giving my husband and me the opportunity to come and visit our granddaughter's classroom and school this past week. Emily (Wines) is in kindergarten and she and her parents have been very enthused about her year at Coram Deo. Now we are able to share in that enthusiasm and support. We felt very welcome by the staff and thoroughly enjoyed our afternoon at the school: the lunch, the program, and the time in the classroom. It is obvious that your campus reflects not only high academic expectations, but also strong Biblical principals. Thank you again for all that your offer these young people and their parents, and thank you again for taking the time to share it with us as grandparents.

*Sincerely, Gary and Ida Wines
Leroy, Texas*



Calamity Jane. He traveled all over the territory without a gun and with no fear of the Indians.

When word came of Custer's defeat by Sitting Bull, he and his buddies saddled up and made the long trek to bury the dead. I am the son of immigrants.

Dr. Albert Jay Marshall, 1818-1862 moved from Vermont to Illinois, built a prosperous medical practice, then left it in capable hands for a few years so he could take part in the California Gold Rush where

he stayed until he made a thousand dollars. His father Amasa held public office near Stowe Vermont around 1800. Clement Marshall was in one of the first companies of Minute Men to respond to the Lexington alarm after the shot that was heard around the world. Great-great-great Grandfather Clement fought in the Battle of Bunker (Breed's) Hill and in other Northern Army successful actions. He was discharged the day following Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, the early turning point

of the War. I am a son of the American Revolution.

So, now, obligated and motivated by family heritage it is my calling to build upon the work of others, to help restore the greatness of our culture by educating youth in a historic Christian worldview through a vigorous classical curriculum. Yes, I am the son of a long line of immigrants and with you; I plan with God's help to keep building a better America. ❖



CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

A new season is beginning, hold tight to the Lord and know that in all things seek ye forth the Kingdom of the Lord and all good things will be granted unto you...



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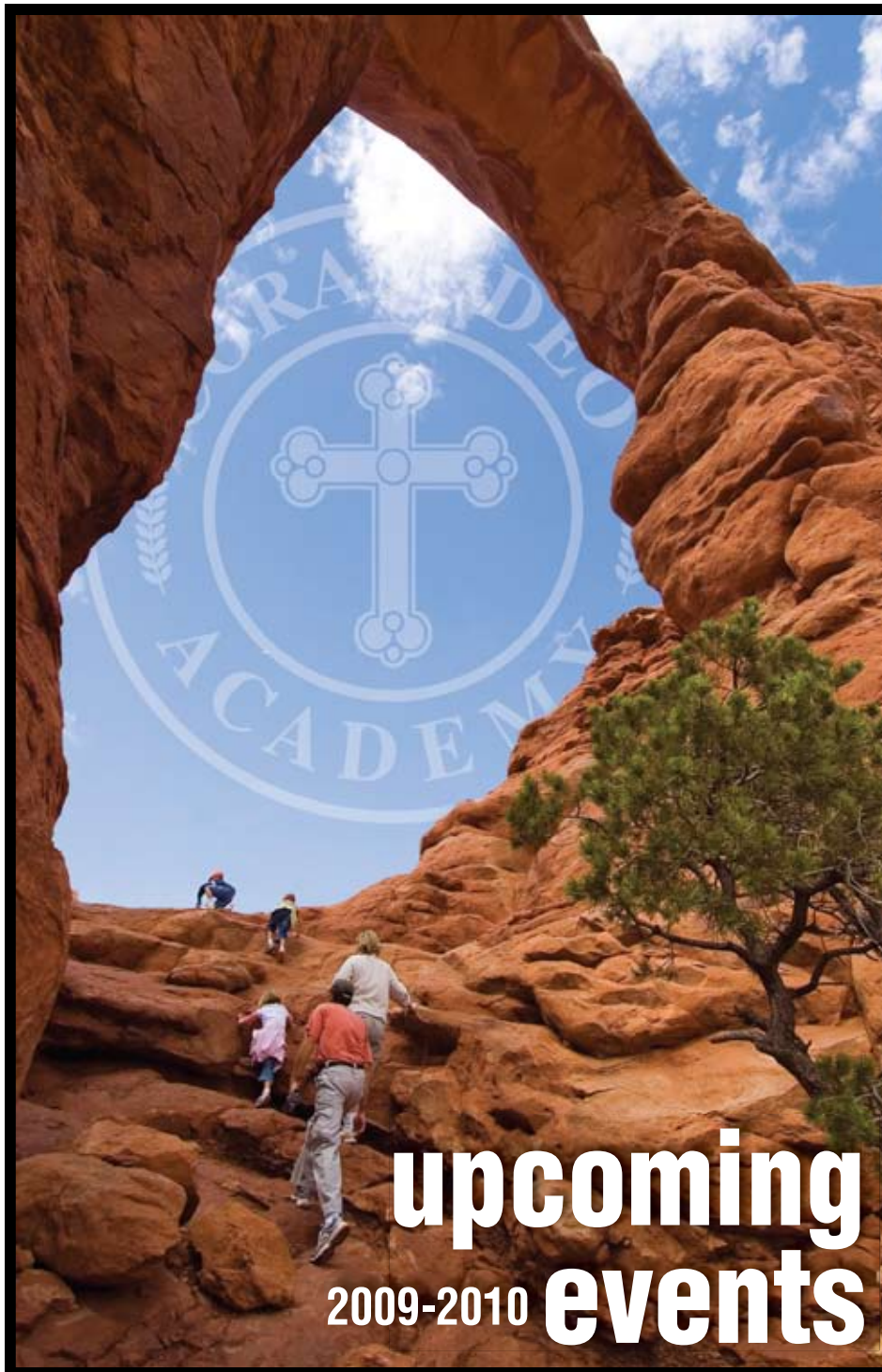
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JULY

23: Fall Sports Meeting

AUGUST

3: First day of football and volleyball practice

12/13: Orientation Sessions

17: First day of school M/W

17: Logic level parents meeting

18: First day of school T/T

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21: First day of Friday electives

24: First day of M/W afterschool labs

25: First day of T/T afterschool labs

SEPTEMBER

7/8: School closed, Labor Day

16/17: School picture day

OCTOBER

5/6: Coram Deo Café

14/15: Picture retakes

21/22: Grandparents Day

23: Open House for Friday classes

23: Football/Senior Night

24: Night of Dreams Auction

28/29: Parent teacher conferences

NOVEMBER

2/3: Second grade Greek Festival

7: Deo in the Park

9/10: Fourth grade
American History Festival

12: Campus Visit Day

23-27: Thanksgiving Break,
School Closed

DECEMBER ...

7/8: Coram Deo Café

11: Grammar School Festival of Arts

DECEMBER (CONT.)

11: Logic/High School guitar recitals

11: High School Assembly

15: Vocal/theater presentation

18: School closed until January 5

JANUARY

14: Campus Visit Day

18/19: MLK, School Closed

FEBRUARY

15/16: Coram Deo Café

18: Campus Visit Day

22/25: Second grade Aesop's Festival

MARCH

1/2: Third grade Medieval Festival

8/9: Coram Deo Café

8/9: First grade Egyptian Festival

10: Sixth grade World Fair

11: Campus Visit Day

12: High School Assembly

15-19: Spring Break, School Closed

19: First grade 10 Commandments
(continues through 4/1)

APRIL

1: First grade 10 Commandments *(from 3/19)*

5/8: 5th grade Famous Texans presentations

9: High School Assembly

12/13: Coram Deo Café

14/15: Kindergarten Mother Goose Festival

15: Campus Visit Day

19: Speech Tournament

23: Coram Deo Open/Golf Tournament

MAY

7: All school picnic

7: Last day of Friday classes

11: Last day of school

2009

MAY

3	4	5	6	7	1 1	2 Barnes & Noble Book Fair
8 Last Day of Friday Classes	9	10	11 Last Day of M/W Classes	12 Last Day of T/T Classes	13	14 High School Awards 1 p.m.
15 Commencement 7 p.m.	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

JUNE

	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8 Summer Programs Begin	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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