

CORBAN CONNECTION

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EDUCATING CHRISTIANS WHO WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD FOR JESUS CHRIST.

NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The gospel refrain of the great hymn, “Yet Not I But Through Christ In Me,” echoed through the gym as our graduates sang with all their hearts. Commencement was a special time for so many of our students and their families as we revisited the simple truth that for all our attainments in this world, nothing compares to the work of Jesus Christ in our lives through the power of the gospel. In Christ we are saved. In Christ we have hope. In Christ we have life.

I hope you see this thread woven through the issue you hold in your hands. Despite the chaos of the world or the challenges of the day, we know that we can face every moment in the power of Christ in us. Because Corban exists to educate Christians who will make a difference in the world for Jesus Christ, our faculty and staff seek to model this truth and our students seek to live it out.

It really is because of Christ working through me that I accomplish anything.

Onward!



John Mark Yeats, Ph.D.
President



CORBAN UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES THE CLASS OF 2025

With heartfelt cheers and joyful tears, Corban University celebrated its 2025 graduating class on a beautiful spring afternoon. The University honored the achievements of 248 graduates with a return to one large ceremony, held this year at Corban's C.E. Jeffers Sports Center. Families, friends, faculty, and staff gathered to celebrate this milestone—one marked not only by academic success but by lives transformed and prepared to make a difference in the world for Jesus Christ.

University President, Dr. John Mark Yeats, delivered the keynote address, calling graduates to live lives of purpose. “You have an opportunity to be world changers,” he said. “You’ve worked through challenges. You’ve overcome. Through you, lives can truly be changed. Watch your words, be careful with your actions, and be sure your motivation is to bring glory to Jesus, because this is how you make a difference.”

Among the graduates, two were recognized with Corban’s highest student honor: the Distinguished Graduate Award. Nikola Milosevic received the award for the undergraduate class of 2025, and Ali Holcomb was named the Distinguished Graduate for the graduate class of 2025. The ceremony also included a special moment of recognition for Dr. Bob Wright, who was named Professor Emeritus.

As caps flew into the air and family members embraced their graduates, the celebration was more than the conclusion of a chapter—it was the beginning of a new mission. Equipped with truth, grounded in faith, and surrounded by a community that believes in their calling, the class of 2025 leaves Corban with more than a diploma. They leave with a vision: to serve God by living and speaking the truth in love, and to make a difference wherever He leads.



DR. IMIG NAMED VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION



Following a nationwide search, Corban University is pleased to announce the appointment of current Dean of the School of Education, Dr. Aaron Imig, as its new Vice President for Academic Administration and Dean of Faculty. A longtime faculty member and leader within Corban’s School of Education, Dr.


Imig brings a deep passion for Christian education, a strong rapport with faculty, and a vision for organizational excellence to his new position.

“It’s humbling,” Imig said, reflecting on being selected after a rigorous process. “I wouldn’t have ever said I set out to do this, but when I look back at my life, I see how God has prepared me for this opportunity.”

Dr. Imig rose above other candidates through a careful selection process that included input from a faculty and staff committee, the executive cabinet, and the president’s office. “It was immediately evident to all that Dr. Imig has a heart for our students, a passion for quality education, a connection to our faculty, and a clear vision of how we can continue to pursue excellence,” says University president, Dr. John Mark Yeats. “We are thrilled to fill this position with someone whom God has so clearly called to advance our work here.”

With over two decades in education—including 15 years at Corban—Dr. Imig’s approach is rooted in supporting faculty, fostering teaching excellence, and ensuring students are equipped not only with knowledge but also with the skills and spiritual foundation to make a difference for Jesus Christ. “I’m passionate about helping teachers get better at teaching,” Imig says. “And I’m passionate about students being able to learn in meaningful, effective ways. This role allows me to bring those passions together and help shape how we continue to educate students at Corban.”

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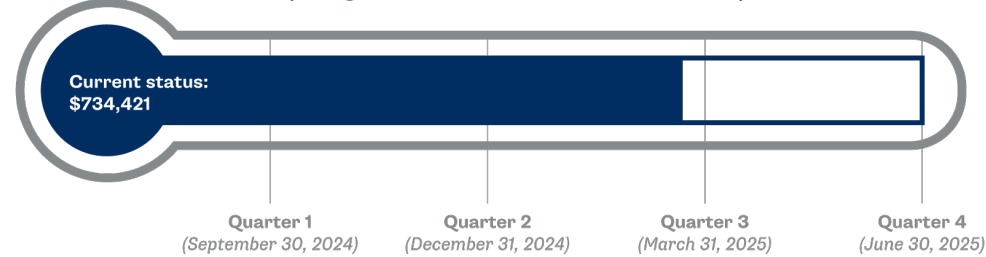
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A photograph of three people standing in a room. On the left, a woman with short brown hair, wearing a black top, is holding a glass and looking towards the center. In the middle, a man with a beard and glasses, wearing a plaid shirt and blue jeans, is looking towards the camera. On the right, a woman with blonde curly hair, wearing a white blazer and a red and white patterned skirt, is looking towards the camera. In the background, there is a large wall display of many small, colorful objects, possibly seeds or beads, arranged in a grid. There are also some chairs and a table in the background.

A group of people are gathered around a buffet table. In the foreground, a woman with grey hair wearing a blue and white striped shirt and a name tag is smiling. Behind her, several other people are serving themselves from trays of food, including yellow rice and meat. There are also drinks on the table, including a large brown beverage in a cup. The setting appears to be an indoor event space with large windows in the background.

The annual Golden Grad Reunion event has developed into a deeply meaningful time for alumni to reconnect with their university, and with one another. More photos can be viewed by alumni on the Corban University Alumni Facebook Group. And—for the class of 1976—mark your calendars for your reunion coming April 23-25, 2026.

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CORBAN FUND UPDATE

Will you consider joining the growing ranks of faithful Corban donors, impacting the lives of our students by giving where it’s needed most? The Corban Fund helps bridge the gap where tuition dollars cease, supporting nearly every student through educational grants and other student programming.

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BE A GRAD WHO GIVES BACK!

FROM BROKEN DREAM TO NEW CALLING: NIKOLA’S UNEXPECTED JOURNEY TO CORBAN



When Nikola Milosevic, the Distinguished Graduate Award winner for the undergraduate class of 2025, first arrived in Oregon, his mind was on one thing: basketball. “I was a classic teenager who was toxically in love with his dream,” he says. That dream brought him across the Atlantic from his home in Montenegro to the University of Portland, a Division I basketball school. He didn’t know much about Oregon, or the culture he’d encounter, but basketball was the driving force behind every decision.

That dream didn’t last long. A broken leg and a disappointing season ended with the school’s coaching staff encouraging him to transfer. He was back home in Montenegro by July—unsigned, panicking, without a plan. “I was desperate,” he says. Through a last-minute connection, he was introduced to Corban University head coach Taylor Kelly. “I came to Corban—basically out of necessity.”

He had no idea what was waiting for him. The transition was jarring. Coming from a large urban campus and a more secular environment, Corban’s

small Christian community felt almost alien. Back home, he had friends to lean on— friends who understood his culture and spoke his language. At Corban, he was alone. But over time, that loneliness became the catalyst for something deeper. “I was forced to open myself up to the possibility that there’s maybe a lot I can learn here,” he says.

One of those people was Corban alum Richard Truman. One afternoon in the dining hall, Truman sat down with him unexpectedly. “He told me he had just found out he might have cancer,” Milosevic says. “I was shocked. Why was he sitting with me—a student he barely knew—instead of being with his wife or family?”

Then came the question that changed his life: “Do you know what the gospel is?” Nikola tried to say yes. Montenegro was largely a Christian nation, but the Christianity he knew was so different from what he was encountering at Corban. “I thought I knew the gospel, but I found myself wanting to say ‘no,’ and wanting to hear what he had to say,” Milosevic says. A staunch atheist in his past, he wrestled with his instinct to dismiss what he was feeling, until he couldn’t find any more reasons. “There was this voice in my head that said, ‘If you miss this opportunity, you’re missing the most important thing you’ll ever encounter.’” Nikola asked to hear the gospel, and he chose to accept it. In that moment, something unexplainable happened. “It felt like an explosion. I still don’t have the words for it.”

Nikola's journey didn’t get easier overnight. As an international student, far from family and cultural familiarity, he faced new struggles. “People forget how much your environment and upbringing shape your values,” he said. “When you move, you think you’re still standing on that same foundation, but you’re not. I

had to reshape my thinking to conform with what I was experiencing following Christ.” Corban became fertile ground for healing, growth, and calling. He immersed himself in his new environment; academically, socially, and spiritually. He began to flourish. “At another school, you go to class, take your exams, and leave,” he says. “At Corban, the faculty and community encourage you to grow into someone you didn’t know you could be.”

As president of the Hoff School of Business Student Association, Nikola fostered connection and a sense of belonging. During summers in Montenegro, he has passionately pursued several business start-ups, aided by his Corban business profs, laying the groundwork for meaningful impact when he eventually returns. He credits mentors like Dr. Ryan Stark, Dr. Bryce Bernard, and the entire Hoff School of Business team for their encouragement. Now graduating as a psychology and business double major, he hopes to return to Montenegro as a therapist and begin creating bridges between faith and mental health. “There’s a deep need back home for people who can integrate clinical psychology with a genuine relationship with Christ,” he says. “I want to share what I’ve discovered here—how faith is more than ritual, more than formality. It’s a relationship that changes you.”

What is on the immediate horizon for this year's distinguished undergraduate? “I heard this quote the other day,” Nikola says. “I believe it comes from the creator of a kids’ show called *Veggie Tales*, which I had never encountered. But it goes something like this: ‘Where I end up in five years is none of my business.’ I think that’s so profound. I’m just trying my best to follow God and be faithful with today.”

BEACH VOLLEYBALL COMPLETES ANOTHER HISTORIC SEASON

Led by second-year head coach, Dan Stephens, the Warriors finished the 2025 season with an overall record of 26-2 and were 15-0 in conference play to win a second-consecutive CCC regular season title. They would go on to win the CCC Tournament securing an automatic bid to the NAIA National Championships, which saw them advance to the championship game, finishing as national runners-up. This marked the third time in four years the team advanced to the national championship match. The Warriors are the only program in the NAIA to have played in three national championship matches over the NAIA's four years of hosting the national championship tournament.

At the conference level, the program secured 14 Academic All-Conference team members, 14 NAIA Scholar-Athletes, and six All-Conference award winners in seniors Jessica McMillian and Megan Dennis, juniors Emmi Marks and Alexis Adebodun, sophomore Emma Bischoff, and freshman Gabi Engels. McMillian and Marks were named the 2025 CCC Pair of the Year, Bischoff the CCC Attacker of the Year, Engels the CCC Freshman of the Year, and Stephens the CCC Coach of the Year.

Nationally, Adebodun, Engels, and Marks were named to the 2025 NAIA All-Tournament Team. Dennis, Bischoff, McMillian, and Marks were named NAIA First Team All-Americans, while Dennis and Bischoff were named the 2025 NAIA Pair of the Year.



The team poses after winning the CCC championship.



Alexis Adebodun serves to open a set.



Jessica McMillian digs the ball.



Megan Dennis with a diving defensive play.

GOLDEN WARRIOR AWARDS HIGHLIGHTS OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS



Male Newcomer of the Year – Antonio Garcia, Wrestling

In his first season competing as a Warrior, Toni was a CCC Champion and an All-American with a seventh-place finish at the NAIA wrestling championships. He had an overall record of 23-6 and was 9-2 in dual meets.

Female Newcomer of the Year – Maya Alston, Women's Soccer

Named the 2024 CCC Newcomer of the Year as a true freshman, Maya took the conference by storm as the Warriors' leading offensive threat, scoring a team-high eight goals, five of which were game-winning goals, and assisting on one more.

Fans of the Year – Bonnie & Jim Hills

Bonnie and Jim are always present at a variety of sports throughout every school year. They are longtime and faithful Corban supporters whose encouragement spans across every inch of campus.

Breakthrough Athlete of the Year – Joshua Miyazawa, Baseball

Josh made 20 starts in 24 games for Corban baseball, with a batting average over .350, slugging percentage of .463, and on-base percentage over 56%. Josh dislocated and broke his ankle last fall and continued to will his way to play through all of last year. This year, fully recovered, he's improved in every offensive and defensive statistical category.

Individual Performance of the Year – Peyton Foreman, Softball

Against the University of Providence, Peyton went 5-for-5 with two home runs, two doubles, and a single to lead the way with five runs batted in. This represented the best offensive game for any Warrior

softball player this season and tied the single-game hit record.

Comeback of the Year – Volleyball vs No. 5-ranked Southern Oregon

Tied at two sets apiece, the Warriors found themselves trailing 14-12 in the final set, with match point on the line. The Warriors would go on to score five of the next seven points to win 18-16.

Play of the Year – Jr Downing, Men's Wrestling

With All-Conference honors and an automatic berth to the National Tournament on the line, Jr was down 6-8 with less than 30 seconds left in the match to the #10-ranked wrestler in the country. Jr was able to throw his opponent on his back and get the fall with less than 20 seconds remaining, helping the Warriors secure their highest team placement in school history and his first ever bid to the NAIA National Tournament.

Game of the Year – Men's Basketball at No. 2-ranked College of Idaho

The Warriors shocked the No. 2 ranked Yotes, who would later go on to win the NAIA national championship, earning a close win on the road and ending a three-year win streak in conference play, and four-year home winning streak, for College of Idaho.

Unsung Hero Award – Shaelee Killorn, Women's Soccer/Cross Country/Track & Field

Shaelee is an invaluable member of the Corban women's soccer, cross country, and track & field teams who consistently goes above and beyond without seeking recognition. Whether it's supporting teammates, stepping up when needed, or handling responsibilities that many may overlook, Shaelee is always ready to help and put in the work.

Head Coach of the Year – Dan Stephens, Beach Volleyball

Not only is Dan coaching and developing one of the nation's best and most successful beach volleyball programs, but he's also supporting all student-athletes and athletic teams around him. Dan can be found atop Corban's campus working on his beach courts most every day. When he's not up on the courts, he is always an ambassador of the University reflecting all the characteristics of a true Christian leader.

Scholar-Athlete of the Year – Samantha Dara, Track & Field

Last spring at the outdoor national meet, Samantha Dara raced herself into the 3000m steeple chase final and finished fourteenth in the country, while graduating with a 3.97 cumulative GPA in Biology.

Team of the Year – Beach Volleyball

The Corban beach team ended their spring 2024 season making it to the semifinals of the NAIA National Championship tournament and recently ended the 2025 season as national runners up.

Ms. Corban – Kayla Morgan, Track & Field

Since last spring, Kayla has been named a CCC individual champion and just this last winter became the first female Corban indoor track & field All-American in school history. Her 1.72m leap at the 2024 CCC meet is the single best leap in conference meet history, which sets a school record and earned her the high jump title. Her 1.71m height during indoor season is also a program record and earned her an opportunity to clinch the first All-American honor of her career.

Mr. Corban – David Rubio, Wrestling

David completed one of the most successful careers and seasons in all of Warrior athletics. He was the 2025 NAIA National Champion at 157lbs, was voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler in the 2025 NAIA National Championships out of 280 participants, was the 2025 CCC Wrestler of the Year, all of which he's the first to do in school history, and academically was a CCC Academic All-Conference selection as well as being named an Academic All-American by the National Wrestling Coaches Association. He had a season record of 26-4 and finishes his career as the winningest Corban wrestler with 102 career victories, three conference titles, and four All-American honors.

Mighty Warrior Award – Jessica McMillian, Beach Volleyball

Jess has represented everything that the Corban beach volleyball program stands for in her time as a Warrior. She has been a starter all four years for the national champion caliber program in various pairs and will leave Corban in the top three of career wins, winning percentage, and an NAIA All-American. This season, Jess and her pair partner, Emmi Marks, were only recently named the CCC Pair of the Year after a 14-1 run through their conference opponents in the third-overall pairing. Her love for Christ guides her, and her teammates know she's always there for them.

NATIONAL CHAMPION DAVID RUBIO LEARNED TO WRESTLE FOR GOD AT CORBAN



When David Rubio took to the mat for the 2025 NAIA National Championship final at 157lbs, it was not the first time. He had been here twice before, coming just short of his ultimate goal on each occasion. But this time felt different.

“Before coming to Corban, I really didn’t have much of a relationship with God,” Rubio says. “I was living to please myself, and I was trying to fill the void I felt in my life with my wrestling. I thought that my success would bring me so much happiness.”

As a high school junior, Rubio won the Oregon state title, his dream at the time. It felt good. He was finally happy. But only a week later, he felt empty again. Wrestling couldn’t fill the void. When he lost the state title as a senior, the world he had created around himself began to crumble. “I was broken,” he remembers. “All I could think was, ‘I got second. I’m not a champion. No one loves me like they used to.’”

Deep in a performance-driven depression, Rubio received an offer to wrestle for Corban University’s brand-new wrestling program. He would become

the Warrior’s first recruit under then head coach, Keegan Davis. It felt like a second chance—one more opportunity to recover that feeling he had lost as a senior at the state finals. A new dream of becoming a collegiate wrestler drove him onward. But still, wrestling could not fill the void. He continued to chase the high of success on the mat, but after a rough first year at Corban, Rubio was ready to drop out. “I was not transitioning well,” he admits. “I had such a bad attitude. I was blaming professors, blaming the system, blaming anyone I could but myself.”

Rubio credits Corban, his coaches, his team, and, ultimately, God for never giving up on him. “I started to learn there was so much more than wrestling and living for myself,” he says. “Before coming to Corban, I wrestled without God. When I got here, I had to learn to wrestle with God. He guided me through some tests and trials, put people in my life that could challenge me to grow, and now, I get the joy of wrestling for God.”

This was the difference. At the NAIA National Championships, Rubio and the Warriors were not just wrestling for themselves. They felt compelled by a greater purpose that existed beyond the individual, beyond the mat, beyond even the team. “I knew the result belonged to God,” Rubio says. “And at the end of the day, win or lose, we were all going to give the result and the glory to Him.”

Rubio had been no stranger to adversity during his final season. He’d spent most of it wrestling through a torn PCL and LCL in his knee that threatened to end his dream championship run before it even began. But he considered the adversity just one more opportunity to grow. “It changed the way I wrestled,” he says. “It made me a better wrestler. I had to be more disciplined. I couldn’t allow guys to get in on my legs. I couldn’t

just react. I had to be patient and find my times to score.” With his final chance at a championship finally in front of him, all that was left was to wrestle. For David Rubio, that was the easy part.

He finished the match with a score of 11-1. To make his victory even sweeter, his margin of victory meant he earned a “major decision,” scoring bonus points for his team and catapulting them into a top-ten finish in the national team race, above conference rival Southern Oregon, who had bested the Warriors at the conference championship just weeks earlier. It was a program-record finish.

David Rubio, Corban’s first-ever wrestling recruit, had become its first-ever wrestling national champion. This time, wrestling for God, not without Him, the feeling of victory stayed as he embraced his head coach, Nolan Harris, and all the teammates who had helped him reach this point. “I really believe in this program,” Rubio says. “My coaches, my team, they helped me realize that loving wrestling is not a bad thing. God uses our skills and our interests to help spread the gospel. That’s what I love about this team. We are Warriors on the mat, but we also get to show our opponents the love of God off of it. We wrestle for a bigger purpose, and they get to see Christ through us.”

Graduating with a degree in history education, Rubio is excited to put all he has learned on the mat and at Corban into practice off of it. “Having a relationship with Jesus saved me,” he says. “My time here helped me to grow in my faith, to learn to be patient, to handle adversity, to become selfless, and follow Christ’s example. Those are qualities that help you in life; to become a better teacher, a better coach, a better friend, husband, and father.”

EYES ON TRADITION: CELEBRATING COMMENCEMENT THROUGH THE YEARS



CORBAN UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOR MILITARY MEMBERS AND VETERANS



General Alan Gronewold and Dr. John Mark Yeats

On April 16, Corban University welcomed Brigadier General Alan Gronewold of the US Army National Guard to campus to highlight the University’s new Military Scholarship, a 20% tuition discount for all

military members and veterans, including current Oregon National Guard members.

Corban president, Dr. John Mark Yeats, greeted General Gronewold, in ceremonial recognition of this new partnership. “We are blessed to create this scholarship for the dedicated men and women who have demonstrated the honor and personal sacrifice to serve our country,” Yeats says.

The scholarship is valid for any graduate or online undergraduate program at Corban and the University hopes it will reflect, in small part, the gratitude felt for the sacrificial service of the brave men and women in our armed forces.



CORBAN UNIVERSITY LAUNCHES PRINCIPAL LICENSURE PROGRAM TO EQUIP FUTURE SCHOOL LEADERS

After more than a decade of discussion and careful consideration, Corban University’s School of Education is launching a Principal Licensure program, designed to equip future administrators to lead with excellence and faith.

“This is something our department has talked about for ten years,” says Dr. Aaron Imig. “Over the past few years, we kept hearing from our alumni, Christian schools, and even public schools—‘I wish we could send our future leaders to you.’ That feedback really fueled the creation of this program.”

Fully approved by Oregon’s Teacher Standards and Practices Commission (TSPC), the program prepares educators to step into principal and administrative roles across the state. Built on the strong foundation of Corban’s existing Master of Science in Education (M.S.Ed.), the new track adds three newly developed

courses and two semesters of internships. Students can complete the program in just five semesters.

Flexibility is a key feature. The program is offered fully online, making it accessible to educators from every corner of Oregon. This statewide reach creates a rich cohort model where participants can share regional insights and build valuable professional networks. The program integrates hands-on leadership experience through practicums, ensuring broad exposure to the challenges and dynamics of K-12 leadership. Candidates are mentored both locally and by Corban’s faculty, who include respected professionals in the field.

Scan the QR code to apply to be a part of the inaugural cohort, beginning fall of 2025.



PRAY FOR OUR SUMMER MISSION TRIP TEAMS



From the Honduras Team: “Please pray that our students will understand how they can use their giftings in the medical field to serve others.”

The Honduras team will be made up of Corban students, professors, and other medical professionals, and will primarily assist the local ministry His Eyes, working alongside local Honduran professionals to provide medical and dental care and healthcare education to people in rural and underserved communities.



From the Uganda Team: “Pray for unity, flexibility, and adaptability for the team as we minister.”

The Uganda team will be in Mende, a district located outside of Kampala, serving through orphanage ministry, door-to-door evangelism, youth ministry, and work in medical clinics and encouraging micro-financing initiatives.



From the Thailand Team: “Pray that we would be an encouragement to the local Burmese church and receive their encouragement to us.”

The Thailand team will be in the city of Mae Sot working primarily with Burmese refugees doing evangelism, guest preaching, leading Bible studies, putting on a VBS, and teaching English.

From the Media Team: “Please pray for skill and safety as we seek to document the impact of these trips while also helping local churches and organizations with their media-related needs.”

One media team member will be traveling with each of the mission teams.

EVENTS

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

Throughout the summer, Corban University Athletics will be hosting a variety of sports camps for students of all ages and skill levels. These camps are the perfect way for your kids to stay active while improving their skills in their favorite sports.

Softball Recruit Camp

June 12 | 3:00 - 7:30 p.m.

For skilled players in grades 9-12

Warriors on the Hill Youth Wrestling Camp

June 16-19 | 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. daily

For boys and girls entering grades 1-12

Youth Basketball Camp

June 23-26 | June 30-July 2 | July 7-10 | July 14-17

Full day or half day options, plus add on an extra “fun day”

For boys and girls ages 5-14

Junior High Volleyball Camp

July 28-29 | 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

For girls entering grades 6-8

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July 30-31 | 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

For girls entering grades 9-12



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