

CORBAN SUMMER 2026 CONNECTION

CELEBRATING 90 YEARS

NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT

“Graduates, you can now move your tassel from the right to the left!”

It’s a simple gesture, but the moving of the tassel is a relic of medieval academic structures. That move of a braided gold cord signified crossing a threshold. It showed everyone that you had attained something significant. That the graduate was prepared and ready to serve!

Every spring we get to celebrate our men and women prepared to make a difference. They’ve been through all manner of testing. Exams. Papers. Presentations. Performances. Athletic wins and losses. Personal challenges. Yet they overcame. They made a difference during their years of study and are prepped to enter the broader community to make a difference in new ways. To bring light to darkness. To shine Christ and his light to all.

This is the very reason why Corban exists. It’s the reason you financially partner with Corban. It’s why Corban is part of your regular prayer calendar. You know that the work Corban does changes lives.

I hope in these pages you can see the difference Corban is making in students that translates in a dynamic way to changes in broader arenas.

The tassel moves. We are ready.

Onward!



John Mark Yeats, Ph.D.
President



CORBAN UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES THE CLASS OF 2026

With joyful celebration and a few tearful goodbyes, Corban University honored the class of 2026 on a cloudy but beautiful spring morning. Family, friends, faculty, and staff gathered to celebrate a milestone marked not only by academic achievement, but by lives shaped and prepared to make a difference in the world for Jesus Christ.

This year’s keynote address was delivered by Dr. Gary Derickson. As with the class of 2026, this marked a special occasion for Dr. Derickson—closing one chapter and beginning another—as he celebrated the final commencement of his 35-year career at Corban.

Known for his steady presence and deep commitment to Scripture, Derickson was honored as Professor Emeritus and offered the graduates a final charge rooted in his own experience, a core concept he so often taught in class: the idea of entering God’s rest.

“How will you find your destiny? What He created you to be?” he said. “By finding God’s destiny for you and obeying His leading in your life. He may not take you where you think you want to go, but if you choose to obey, you will enter God’s rest.”

Among the graduates, Lizzy Loeung was named Distinguished Graduate for the undergraduate class, while Heidi Schaap received the honor for graduate studies—recognizing not only academic excellence, but Christlike character and leadership.

As the ceremony drew to a close, President Dr. John Mark Yeats reminded graduates that this moment is not an ending, but a beginning.

“Always remember that this is the first step among many,” he said. “Graduation is never goodbye. It’s a moment we celebrate the journey so far as you gear up for the next steps ahead. We stand ready to support you as you pursue your next adventure, and the ones beyond that. We know and trust you will see your life as an opportunity to make a difference in the world for Jesus Christ wherever He leads you.”

As the class of 2026 stepped out into the sunlight, the grey skies of the morning having burned away, they carried with them more than a diploma. They carried a mission to make a difference in the world for Jesus Christ.

HONORING NEW PROFESSOR EMERITUS DR. GARY DERICKSON



How do you sum up a career that spans three faithful decades?

When I knocked on Dr. Gary Derickson’s office door, I found him leaning back in his chair, surrounded by stacks of biblical commentaries, pretending to be asleep—something he’s had little

time for over his 35 years at Corban University.

For generations of Corban students, he has been a steady presence in the classroom. He is known for his clarity, his rigor, and his commitment to Scripture, navigating and nudging students through the intricacies of God’s Word with a kind of disciplined consistency that might have something to do with his background as a tugboat captain in the US Army.

But rootedness didn’t come naturally. As a child, by high school graduation, Derickson had attended ten different schools, moving to just as many places. When he first arrived at Corban, he didn’t plan to stay. “I was very antsy at first,” he recalls. “It took about 10 years before I finally realized, Corban was my promised land. I had entered God’s rest, right where he wanted me to be.”

That realization shaped both his life and his teaching. “I think the real lesson I’ve learned in my life is a commitment to obedience,” he says. “If you keep obeying, all of a sudden you’ll look around and realize you’re right where God made you to be.”

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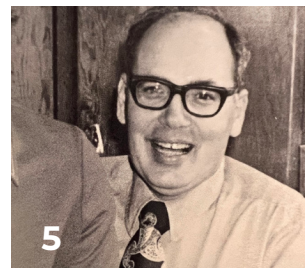
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ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

1. Rand Roedell, '95

"Last year I helped start Relume, an artisanal candle making company, so we could hire some refugee friends who had recently resettled in our area. Relume means to relight or reignite and we have two candle makers who are relighting hope every day." www.relumehope.com

2. Jeff Smith, '78

"Loving life in Seattle and part time in Palm Springs. Beginning my 17th year as a residential real estate broker with Windermere Capitol Hill. Over the moon in love with my three granddaughters and new grandson. Volunteering with various nonprofits providing shelter for the under-housed."

3. Beth Jones, '10

"Accepted a position as national director of Christian Legal Aid with Christian Legal Society."

Tyler Erickson, '18

"Since graduating, I have been working as a part-time hospital chaplain and am now a full-time therapist. I recently published my second book, *The Courage to Be Humble: Facing Shame to Heal Our Relationships*. God has blessed my wife (Ryley) and me. We are enjoying West Virginia life here in Morgantown!"

Michael Sandusky, '69

"My 19th book, *Speshnev: Escape the Storm*, was published after we (but not our house) survived a tornado. I recently finished teaching an interactive Bible study, "The Dynamic of the Early Church," and am now teaching "David and His Psalms." I'm hoping to finish writing *The Psalmist Survival Guide*."

Let us know the special things that have been happening in your life! Scan the QR code to submit your major life updates.



4. Wanda Elaine (Dowd) Huffman

"Wanda passed away March 12, 2026, after facing ALS with courage. A woman of deep faith, she devoted her life to family, ministry, and education. She is survived by her husband David, five children, and grandchildren. Her legacy of love and service endures."

Scan the QR code to view Wanda's obituary:



5. George Massey, '61

"Former University registrar, George H. Massey, 94, passed March 6, 2025, in Jacksonville, Fla. Air Force veteran, he came to faith at 19, married Peggy in 1952, and later served at Western Baptist Bible College. Known for humor and faith, he is survived by his children and siblings."

Scan the QR code to view George's obituary:



HONORING A LEGACY: CLASS OF 1976 RETURNS FOR GOLDEN GRAD REUNION



Ron and Janelle Graham



(Listed left to right) Bottom Row: Diana (Van Cleemput) McDonald, Gene Wood, Jan (Jeanette Adams) Marek. Middle Row: Randy Cranston, Sue (Van Cleemput) Wack, Gordon Wilson, Martha (Babcock) Wilson. Third Row: Dan Brammer, Marilyn (Brumbaugh) Brammer, Ann (Katherine Stouffer) Craig, Claudia (Games) Green. Top Row: Ron Graham, Terry Finkbeiner. Attended But Not pictured: Lou Black, Laura (Robison) England



Ann Craig and Judi Cranston



The Van Cleemput sisters, Sue Wack and Diana McDonald



Bruce McDonald

The Golden Grad Reunion for the class of 1976 was a joyful and meaningful weekend—filled with laughter, connection, and a deep sense of shared legacy. Alumni gathered to reconnect with one another and with Corban, enjoying highlights like the reception dinner, chapel, and the Spring Choir Concert.

"It was a great weekend! Everyone did a superb job. Christ's love shone from all of you. Thank you very much," shared Jan (Jeanette) Marek.

Ann Craig echoed the sentiment: "Thank you to all who did an outstanding job in organizing this weekend. It was great fun and SO proud to be a part of the legacy of Western Baptist Bible College (Corban)."

From meaningful conversations to moments of worship and celebration, the weekend reflected the lasting impact of Corban's community across generations.

WHERE CALLING MEETS CARE: HEIDI SCHAAP, DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE OF 2026



When Heidi Schaap heard her name announced as Corban University's Distinguished Graduate for the class of 2026, her first response was disbelief. "I thought, out of all of these students, are you sure?" she recalls. Her cohort of graduates in the Master of Arts in Clinical Mental Health Counseling program were the first to lift her to her feet and give her a gentle nudge toward the stage.

For Heidi, who currently works as a licensed professional counselor at Be Still and Grow Counseling, the moment felt like the culmination of a calling years in the making. Heidi had spent considerable time working in mental health, always wondering if the time would ever be right to pursue her master's. "I didn't feel like I could do it," she says. Eventually, encouragement from her own therapist helped push her forward. "She said, 'Stop thinking about it. Stop researching. Just do it.'"

At Corban, Heidi found what she had been searching for: an in-person, cohort-based program that was academically strong, relationally rich, and grounded in faith without narrowing the scope of her preparation. "I received everything I could ever need at Corban," she says.

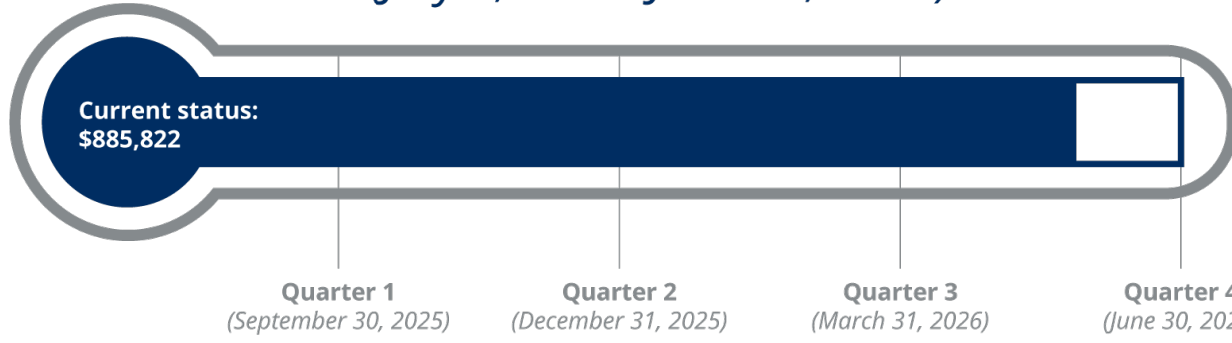
Through the program, Heidi began to see counseling not as separate from ministry, but as the place where her calling came into focus. "This is the best ministry I have ever done," she says. "Being a mental health therapist means doing the work I've always felt God calling me to." Her cohort became a source of life and encouragement. "The essence of who we were was always caring for one another," she says. Professors modeled respect, warmth, and trust, treating students' experiences as valuable contributions to the classroom.

Now, armed with her master's degree and an extra boost of confidence, Heidi looks forward to continuing her work, not only with clients, but in the broader community, supporting ministries, training others, and serving organizations with tools for trauma care. For those wondering if they are capable of pursuing a similar calling, her encouragement is simple: "Who told you you couldn't? Who told you you weren't good enough? Because it's a lie," she says. "If God is prompting your heart, then He is telling you, 'You can. I called you.' Just jump in. There are many arms there to catch you and lead you through."

CORBAN FUND UPDATE

FY2025 GOAL: \$1 MILLION

(July 1, 2025–June 30, 2026)



DAY OF GIVING THANK YOU

Thank you for making our April 16 Day of Giving such a blessing.

Eighty-four partners joined together in prayer and generosity to support the work God is doing at Corban. Through their faithfulness, \$83,200 was raised to provide tangible support to Corban students and help continue our mission of educating Christians who will make a difference in the world for Jesus Christ.

Every gift represents a shared commitment to investing in lives shaped by faith and learning. The impact of this day will be felt in classrooms, on campus, and in the lives our students will go on to impact.

This work would not be possible without you!

Estate Planning Workshop

JULY 25 | 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.

PSALM CENTER, CORBAN UNIVERSITY

Learn practical steps for planning your estate and creating a lasting legacy.

Join us for this free workshop open to all alumni, donors, and friends of Corban.

RSVP: advancement@corban.edu

(Please include your name and number of guests.)

Grads Give Back

Corban alumni have experienced firsthand how God uses this place to shape lives. Today, you can help make that same impact possible for current students, celebrating the story God is still writing through Corban.



Join fellow alumni by giving an amount that reflects your graduation year—or any amount that is meaningful to you.

Every gift supports students. Be a grad who gives back!

GIVE TODAY

PIECING TOGETHER PEACE: LIZZY LOEUNG, DISTINGUISHED UNDERGRADUATE OF 2026



In the final weeks of her senior year, Lizzy Loeung found herself surrounded by photos, handwritten notes, and years of shared memories, each cut, arranged, and carefully placed into a scrapbook.

It's a simple tradition. Every year she and a group of her closest friends gather to make scrapbooks for the graduating seniors of their friend group. This year, it was her turn to be on the receiving end. As she leafed through the pages of her own book, something became clear. "You never realize how many moments mattered until you see them all together," she says.

For Lizzy, an English major and media arts minor, and this year's Distinguished Graduate for the class of 2026, those moments tell a deeper story—one of growth, trust, and a kind of peace that once felt like fantasy.

Over four years ago, when Lizzy was deciding where to go to college, the process was marked by anxiety. "I was so worried about getting the correct answer from God, and stressing that I would screw up my entire life if I chose the wrong path," she says.

It was during a campus visit to Corban that something unexpected happened. Sitting on a bench

in the Inspiration Garden, she paused and felt something unfamiliar.

"I remember just sitting there and being at peace," she recalls. "At that point in my life, peace was not something I knew or was used to, and I had been asking God for months, 'Give me peace about where I'm to go.' And He did. That was all I needed to know this was the place I was meant to be." That moment became the first piece in a much larger transformation.

In high school, Lizzy describes herself as "deeply mired in apathy." Stepping out of that brought new challenges.

"When you step out of apathy, the world of emotions is so vibrant and deep. You feel everything," she says, "the positive and the negative."

At Corban, she began to understand peace not as a fleeting feeling, but as the slow formation of something deeper—trust. "Being able to let go and say to God, 'I trust You,' was a new thing, but it was so freeing," she says. "He's shown me that I don't have to worry about the future because He's got it. He's the author, not me."

That growth extended beyond personal change into leadership and influence. As student body president, Lizzy was entrusted with guiding students through seasons of transition and challenge. In those moments, she demonstrated humility and resilience, learning not only how to lead, but how to grow.

In the classroom, Lizzy distinguished herself as both a creative and disciplined thinker, maintaining a 4.0 GPA while consistently going beyond what was required. Professors describe her as inquisitive and deeply engaged, often approaching conversations not just as a student, but as a thoughtful peer. Her

passion for communication quickly became evident. When she spoke, audiences listened.

Even with all of these leadership and academic accolades, Lizzy considers her greatest achievements to be the friendships she has cultivated. From her first day at Corban, Lizzy found herself making friends and meaningful connections, the sort she never would've dared to dream of before. "The people here are wonderful, and they are worth investing in," she says. "It's the choosing to be vulnerable and learning how to have joy from people who are so different from you."

Looking back on her time at Corban, the difference is clear. "I just remember how scared I was when I came in, and how relaxed I feel right now," she says. "I've become more positive, more confident. I've grown with God, with people, in my conflict management skills. I'm growing into who God is calling me to be."

Far from the scared and apathetic high schooler she remembers, and even with the fear and indecision of the next steps of a future post-Corban on the horizon, Lizzy had a realization she never expected: "I'm ready."

What's next? To Lizzy, that question would've once seemed panic inducing. But Corban's Distinguished Graduate for the class of 2026 isn't focused on a perfectly mapped future. "It's not a question of what do I plan to go do, but who I plan to be and who am I already, in Christ," she says. And for those still searching, she offers simple encouragement: "It's okay to not have it all figured out. Take the first step in faith, trust God, and He will lead you into His plan and His peace."

Like the scrapbooks she helped create, Lizzy's time at Corban is made up of moments—some small, some transformative, all meaningful. And piece by piece, they tell a story of peace.

WARRIOR SPRING SPORTS BOAST CORBAN RECORD 58 NAIA SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) announced its 2026 Spring Scholar-Athletes, with 58 Corban Warriors recognized for their academic excellence among the nation's top student-athletes. Eligible spring sports include baseball, beach volleyball, golf, lacrosse, softball, track and field, tennis, women's flag football, and men's volleyball.

"Time and time again, our student-athletes raise the bar both within Corban University and across the CCC and NAIA," said Assistant Athletic Director Clayton Messerle. "It's a blessing to see them pursue excellence in the classroom while competing for His glory."

To qualify as an NAIA Scholar-Athlete, students must maintain a 3.5 GPA, appear on their sport's eligibility certificate, and complete at least one full year at their institution. This spring, 6,531 student-athletes nationwide met those standards.

Corban's 58 honorees accounted for nearly 13% of the Cascade Collegiate Conference's 458 total Scholar-Athletes, ranking third among full-time members.

Women's track and field led Corban programs with 15 honorees, followed by beach volleyball with 12. Baseball and men's track and field each produced 11 selections, while softball added eight and women's golf was represented by sophomore Madelyn Moore. Notably, Corban beach volleyball athletes made up over 8% of all NAIA honorees in the sport.



Braydon Lee, Zander Moha, and Jack Gladfelter.



Erin Scott and Emily Blagg at the net.



Leata Senio slides into home.



Madelyn Moore tees off.

2026 GOLDEN WARRIOR AWARDS SHINES THE SPOTLIGHT ON AN INCREDIBLE YEAR



Newcomer of the Year – Jersey Huerta (Women's Basketball)

Jersey made an immediate impact, helping lead the Warriors to both regular season and tournament conference championships. She was named First Team All-Conference and Second Team All-American after leading the team in scoring and assists.

Fan of the Year – Frankie Pineda-Volk

Frankie shows up to nearly every home game across all sports. A leader in the student section, he boosts school spirit while excelling in the classroom.

Breakthrough Athlete of the Year – Clyde Harris Jr. (Men's Basketball)

CJ emerged as a key contributor, showing immense growth and becoming a dependable presence. He was the heart of the Warrior's late-season push that secured them the CCC Tournament Championship title.

Play of the Year – Albrecht's Game-Winning-Three

Down by 18 entering the fourth quarter, the Warriors rallied to tie the game before Jenna Albrecht hit the game-winning three with 4.6 seconds remaining.

Game of the Year – Softball at No. 2 OIT

Corban stunned the NAIA with a 2-1 road win against the eventual No. 1-ranked team, scoring in the seventh inning with two outs and down to their final strike multiple times.

Unsung Hero Award – Kellen Desbiens (Baseball)

As a redshirt sophomore, Kellen is always the first to step up and help wherever needed, consistently serving his teammates and program.



Coach of the Year – Kylie Frizell (Women's Basketball)

Kylie has brought fresh energy to Corban athletics while fostering both competitive success and spiritual growth. In just two years, her leadership has resulted in a conference championship and trip to nationals.

Scholar-Athlete of the Year – Kaile'a Ontai (Volleyball)

Kai became Corban volleyball's first Academic All-American with a 3.93 GPA and was named CCC Libero of the Year. She has also earned multiple Academic All-Conference and NAIA Scholar-Athlete honors.

Team of the Year – Women's Basketball

The Warriors improved from 11-18 to 26-6, capturing both conference titles and returning to the national tournament for the first time since 2019—marking their first sweep of regular season and tournament titles in 25 years.

Ms. Corban – Makayla Roginski (Volleyball)

Makayla was named First Team All-American and earned All-Tournament honors for the second straight year. A four-time All-Conference selection, she ranks among the program's all-time leaders while also excelling academically with a 3.87 GPA and impacting others through her faith.

Mr. Corban – Jack Gladfelter (Cross Country/Track & Field)

Jack placed 11th at the NAIA Cross Country National Championships and finished runner-up in the 5K at indoor nationals. He now holds the school 5K record and ranks among the fastest times in the state.



Mighty Warrior Award – Benett Bos (Men's Basketball)

Benett has consistently represented Corban at a high level through his leadership, work ethic, and character. As a team captain, he guided the Warriors through adversity and success, embodying integrity and commitment both on and off the court.



HONOR THE LEGACY

Corban Athletics is launching a new Hall of Fame display in the gym foyer to celebrate the athletes, teams, and coaches who have shaped Warrior history.

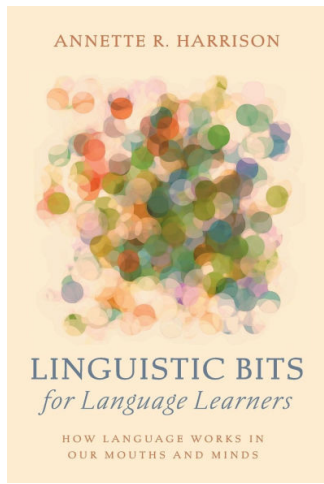
This display will also include the **Terry Williams Wall of Honor**, recognizing the winningest coach in Corban women's basketball history and his lasting investment in the lives of his players.

Help bring this vision to life.

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CHECK OUT THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS FROM OUR CORBAN PROFESSORS



Linguistic Bits for Language Learners

by Dr. Annette Harrison

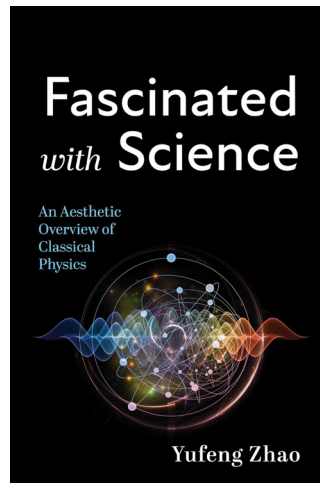
Many adults give up on language learning not because they lack ability, but because no one ever clearly explained how language works. This book changes that.

Designed to support any app, class, or self-study program, this engaging guide demystifies the structures and patterns of language, covering everything from sounds and writing systems to words, phrases, and sentences. It connects language to memory, meaning, and culture, helping you learn more deeply and confidently.

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You can learn any language. You just need to understand how it works, and this book will show you how.

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Fascinated with Science

by Dr. Yufeng Zhao

In this book, a theory of aesthetics is formulated based on Genesis 1 and the Book of Changes and applied to analyze classical mechanics, thermodynamics, and electrodynamics.

The aesthetic criticism casts new light on the foundation of physics and the internal tension that appeals for their transition to modern physics. Unambiguous rationale for fundamental laws of physics is revealed and rich aesthetic facets are exposed in the structure of theories. For example, each of the three branches of classical physics has

four fundamental laws, which are found to be structurally related to each other in the same pattern required by aesthetic principles.

The informing power of these aesthetic principles for modern science lies in that they are deeply tethered to the origin of beauty and the way beauty is expressed.

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CORBAN GRADUATES FIRST FOUR-YEAR COHORT OF AG SCIENCE STUDENTS



This year marks the graduation of the Corban University Agriculture Science program's first cohort of students to complete all four years in the still-new program. What began as a small group of freshmen stepping into an untested major has grown into a tight-knit community of graduates ready to step into the agricultural field with purpose and conviction.

"They were a group of excited yet slightly nervous 18-year-olds embarking on a bit of an unknown adventure," recalls Director of Agriculture Science, Dr. Susie Nelson. "They didn't know each other,

didn't talk much, and, like the ag program itself, were still finding their footing on campus."

Over the past four years, that adventure has included the launch of seven new agriculture courses, real-world skills labs, hands-on internships, and deep, lasting connections with local industry professionals. Students have engaged with the agricultural community while helping shape the program itself. "It has been a privilege to watch these students grow, not just academically, but as leaders and people of conviction," says Senior Development Officer, Scott Sherman. "They have learned to solve real world problems and serve others through their work."

For students like Jenny McKinnon, an ag science major and intercultural studies minor, the program offered both breadth and integration. "The highlight for me has been the wide variety of things I've been able to study," she says. "I've learned how to integrate ag science into my ministry courses, and vice versa."

This integration of faith and discipline is a defining feature of the program which stands as the only Christian ag science program on the West Coast.

For fellow graduate, Mitchell Trautman, being part of the program from the beginning meant watching it grow while gaining valuable real-world experience. "Being there in its infancy and seeing it grow has been a privilege," he says. "The support that this program has from the University and the ag community makes for such a very tight knit community."

Internships proved especially formative. "It's been invaluable," Trautman says. "You can learn about all the theory that you want in a classroom, but you're not really going to understand it until you're out there doing it."

As these graduates step into careers across agriculture and beyond, they carry both practical skills and a clear sense of calling. For Nelson, Sherman, and all those who had a hand in planting this program and watching it grow, it is clear that Corban's first cohort of ag science graduates leaves behind more than just four years of hard work. They're leaving behind fertile soil that will benefit the many others who will follow in their footsteps.

READY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD FOR JESUS CHRIST: THE CLASS OF 2026



CORBAN STUDENTS PREACH AT UNION GOSPEL MISSION



This spring, a group of six students stepped out of the classroom and into the chapels of the Union Gospel Mission (UGM) in Salem, with one student also preaching at Simonka Place women's shelter. What began as an assignment became

something more—a real-world opportunity to practice their craft, serve the community, and discover what it means to communicate truth to people with real needs. "I feel like this was the first time where I was actually preaching and not just practicing," said Angel Lampke, a recent ministry grad now pursuing his Master of Divinity as a part of the KAIROS program. "It was like the difference between practice and a game."

That difference was immediate. Students quickly found that what works in a classroom doesn't always translate directly to a live setting. Microphones failed. Audience interaction went off-script. Some listeners were deeply engaged; others fell asleep. And yet, in the unpredictability, something deeper began

to take shape—a sense of God's purpose, and His plan for their messages beyond their own. "It felt like God really kind of grabbed hold of me and said, let's communicate this to them," said fellow grad, Joe Sugrue. And not only were the students gaining real-world experience and growing in their confidence, but they were making an impact that extended even beyond this world, into the eternal.

In the case of senior ministry major, Anna Sponable, who spoke at Simonka Place women's shelter, that impact was immediate. After her chapel, she received a phone call from a Simonka Place staff member that one of the women had dedicated her life to Christ as a result of her sermon. "When I was first told, I was in disbelief that I made such a large impact," she said. "However, I realized that it wasn't me. I just got to see the blossoming of the seeds that were planted along the way and witness the miracle of new life blooming that the Lord, not me, had created. It just reminds me how God is working even when I don't know how or can't see it."

For the students, the takeaway was clear: what they are learning matters far more than the grade at the end of the course. It has the potential to stretch into eternity.

NEW ONLINE CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS FOR FALL 2026

Corban University is expanding its Corban Online offerings with two new certificate programs designed to meet a growing need: focused biblical and theological training without the commitment of a full degree.

Launching in Fall 2026, the **Biblical Studies Certificate** and **Theological Studies Certificate** are each 18-credit programs that provide a structured, academically grounded introduction to Scripture and doctrine. Delivered fully online, the certificates offer a flexible and accessible pathway for those who want to deepen their understanding of God's Word.

"These programs are really designed for people who want strong Bible and theology training but don't necessarily need a full bachelor's degree," said Rich Weber, Director of Online and Nontraditional Learning. "Lay leaders in churches, small group

leaders, and Sunday School teachers will be better equipped to serve, while also having the opportunity to grow in their own walk with Christ."

Drawn directly from Corban's Biblical & Theological Studies curriculum, the certificates allow students to take core Bible and theology courses without completing general education requirements. They can stand alone as a valuable credential or serve as a stepping-stone toward a bachelor's degree.

Whether pursuing personal growth or preparing for ministry, students will be challenged to engage Scripture deeply, think carefully about their beliefs, and apply biblical truth in real-life contexts.

Scan to explore new certificates and available tuition discounts:



PRAY FOR MISSION TEAMS

Honduras

Please pray for the 26 trip participants and the people they will see while in country. This is our first year that clinical nursing students will be joining the team, and they will have an opportunity to practice their skills in a third-world setting.



Thailand

Pray that the team will be fully surrendered to the Lord's leading in messages, sermons, English teaching, Bible teaching. We need to trust that God will work through each of us and all of us. We must recognize that everything is accomplished in God's strength, not ours.



Türkiye

Pray for perseverance in observing, learning and praying, along with opportunities for small acts of service that we can do for the local team and interactions with Turkish people.



Uganda

Pray for safety and good health for our team throughout the journey. Pray for favor, open doors, and opportunities to boldly share the Gospel. Pray for lifelong, trajectory-shaping discipleship in our Corban students. Pray that our eyes would see where God is moving and that we would join Him faithfully.

EVENTS

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

Led by Corban's coaches and athletes, our youth sports camps offer kids a way to stay active, have fun, and improve their skills in their favorite sports this summer.

Warriors on the Hill Wrestling Camp

June 15-18 | 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
For boys and girls entering grades 1-12

Youth Basketball Camp

June 22-26 | June 29-July 3 | July 6-10
Choose full day or half day, with optional "Friday Fun Day"
For boys and girls ages 5-14

Junior High Volleyball Camp

July 27-28 | 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
For girls entering grades 6-8

High School Volleyball Camp

July 29-30 | 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
For girls entering grades 9-12

Scan the code for more camp information and to register:



MONTANA REGIONAL RALLY: KALISPELL

Join Corban University on **Saturday, May 30 at 11:00 a.m.** at Easthaven Baptist Church in Kalispell. Enjoy a complimentary lunch, hear an update from President John Mark Yeats, and connect with the Corban community.

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