

CORBAN FALL 2026 CONNECTION

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

NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT

It’s amazing how fast a campus fills with laughter and joy.

Just a few weeks ago, Corban welcomed another incoming class larger than the year before. Students crammed into the Psalm Center for our first chapel of the semester. We sang songs of praise, were encouraged by the speakers, and then closed our time together by lifting our voices in singing the doxology.

For 91 years, the theme of the doxology that all good things flow from the Triune God has anchored this campus. Even as we welcomed new staff and faculty this year, they are joining with us in the work that impacts eternity: educating Christians to make a difference in the world for Jesus Christ. This is why we exist. This is what empowers everything we do.

In this issue, you will see amazing stories of God’s work on our campus and around the world. As we live out our mission, we see the Lord move in incredible ways through our students, through our team, through our alumni, and through you—our partners in prayer and giving. Our hope is that as you read, you turn to praise the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost for His great work!

Onward!

John Mark Yeats, Ph.D.
President



NEW CORBAN WARRIORS FIND THEIR PLACE ON THE HILL

For the fourth consecutive year, Corban University welcomed a growing incoming class to its hillside campus, beginning another academic year with a weekend full of new friendships, longstanding traditions, worship, and prayer.

Warrior Welcome began with the familiar bustle of move-in day as families carried boxes, bags, and minifridges into residence halls. Between campus tours, Corban Seminar meetings, meals, and activities, new students also began the more important work of finding their place in the Corban community.

Saturday evening, students and families gathered at the amphitheater for praise and worship, looking out across the valley as the sun set beyond campus. The evening continued with the traditional pancake feed and opportunities for students to connect with new friends.

One of the weekend’s most meaningful moments came Sunday during Student Dedication. Before saying goodbye, parents and loved ones gathered around their students for a dedicated time of prayer, entrusting the semester ahead to God.

The following day, new Warriors continued building community through Fall Serve Day, Corban Seminar, and Community Life activities before capping the evening with a late-night Chick-fil-A gathering.

For Corban’s newest Warriors, Warrior Welcome offered more than an introduction to campus—it was the beginning of finding their place on the hill, in the community, and eventually in the world for Jesus Christ.

TONY FRAZIER RETURNS TO BUILD COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



When Tony Frazier joined Corban University this fall, it represented both a new opportunity and a return home. A 1992 graduate of then Western Baptist College, Frazier now holds the role of Executive Director of Strategic Initiatives and Community Engagement, bringing decades of experience in community partnerships. Most recently, Frazier spent seven years leading Salem’s Kroc Center, where he expanded community connections and initiatives, leading to his recognition earlier this year as the Salem Chamber of Commerce’s inaugural Nonprofit Leadership Award recipient.

Now, he hopes to bring that same community-minded approach to Corban. “No one in the community should refer to us as the Corban bubble,” he says. Instead, Frazier hopes

Corban can become increasingly known as a community asset—an institution engaged in the life of Salem and invited into conversations about how to serve it well. That vision includes helping Corban students connect meaningfully with the community. “I think there’s huge value in getting our students involved in community organizations,” he says. In doing so, he believes it will extend the University’s mission to educate Christians who will make a difference in the world for Jesus Christ.

“I believe that God has brought me here for a reason,” Frazier says. And he brings with him a philosophy shaped by years of developing community initiatives and building support around them. “When the vision is big enough, the resources will find it.” As Corban continues to grow, Frazier hopes his work will help ensure that growth is felt not just on campus, but throughout the Salem community that has shaped him since his own days as a student.

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ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

1. **Kaleena (Yoder) Moulton, '22**
“I just started under the VP for Finance and Admin at Lewis-Clark State College. I was accepted into the master’s program on campus in May of 2026 and have started that journey. I was married in May of 2024 and started attending the First Naz where our officiant goes to church. Go Warriors!”

2. **Michael & Elizabeth Beach, '95 & '96**
Michael and Elizabeth Beach have lived in Brownsville since 2011, where Michael serves First Baptist Church of Brownsville as Senior Pastor. Along with serving at FBC in worship and children’s ministries, Elizabeth teaches kindergarten at Pioneer Christian Academy.

3. **Shelley Bender, '99**
“I’m retired.”

4. **Evan & Valerie (Schmidt '23) Olson, '23**
“My wife and I graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University with our MBAs, and we competed on the national stage at NCAA DII Championships, both achieving All-American status and setting school records.

Valerie placed 3rd in the nation and I placed 8th. We now work in ministry at Immanuel Baptist Church - Shawnee.”

5. **Amanda Howard, '13**
“Graduated May 2026 with a master’s in Christian Ministry from Lincoln Seminary at Ozark Christian College. I lead women’s Bible study and discipleship at my home church in Northwest Arkansas.”

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



SERVE DAY SENDS CORBAN STUDENTS INTO THE COMMUNITY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE



(left to right): Lincoln Harris, Hesston Likens, Evie Sheets, Stefanie Tappe

Corban students traded classrooms for parks, trails, kitchens, and community spaces during Fall Serve Day, spreading out across five locations in Salem and Keizer to put Corban’s mission into practice through hands-on service.

At Geer Park, students weeded, cleared landscaping, and moved dirt to help shape mounds for the park’s bike track. “It was fun to take a break from ourselves

to get our hands dirty and get some good work done for the community,” said sophomore biology major, Megan Akin.

Across the area, other groups were taking on projects tailored to the needs of local organizations. Nursing students at Horses of Hope cleared trails and helped clean up the property, while math and computer science students combined

cleanup projects with opportunities to play soccer and basketball with local children.

“Today we get the privilege and opportunity to help serve in our community,” said professor Evan Hedlund, Director of the Mathematics Program, whose group spent the day working and connecting with kids.

For education majors serving at Union Gospel

Mission, the work began with scrub brushes and mops. Students sanitized the dining room, cleaned tables and walls, and prepared the space for lunch before transitioning from cleaning to serving and interacting with guests.

At Simonka Place in Keizer, criminal justice and forensic psychology students also focused on creating a refreshed and welcoming environment. They cleaned and disinfected spaces, reorganized supplies, and even repainted a children’s playhouse.

“It’s our pleasure, and we are blessed to have been able to be here today,” said Associate Professor of Criminal Justice and Forensic Psychology, Dr. Sandra Flint, who led the group.

The work varied from site to site, but each offered students an opportunity to step outside the classroom and serve the community Corban calls home.

At the end of the day, students returned to campus and gathered outside the C.E. Jeffers Sports Center in prayer. For many students new to Corban, it was their first chance of many they will receive to live out Corban’s mission to make a difference in the world for Jesus Christ.

Alumni Opportunities

UPDATE INFO

New address, new job, marriage, or new baby? Keep your alumni record current and share milestones with us so we can celebrate with you.

CAMPUS VISIT

Join us this year for chapel, a Warrior game, a concert or theatre production, or simply a visit. Let us know when you’re planning to be on campus so we can welcome you!

ATHLETIC PASS

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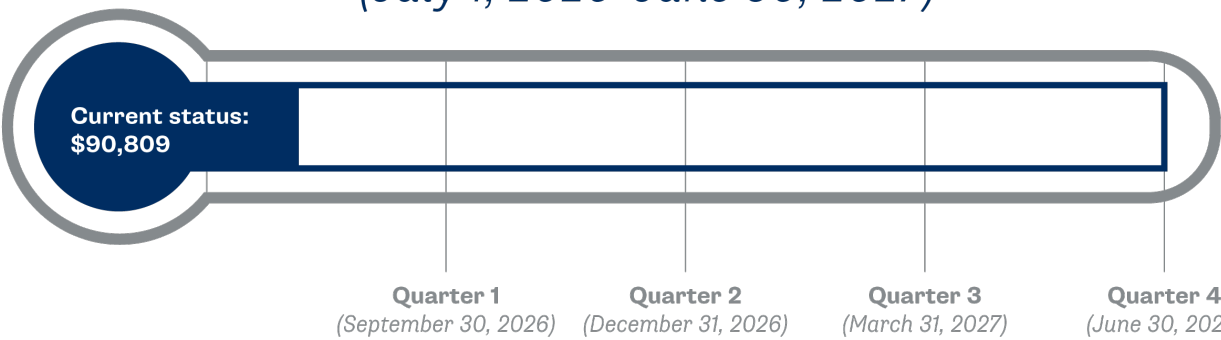
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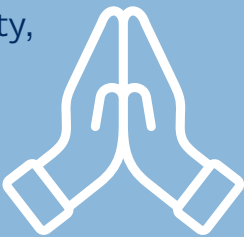


Join Us in Prayer

Wed., October 14 | 11:00 a.m. | Psalm Center

Join us as we gather in prayer for Corban University, lifting up our students, faculty, staff, leaders, and mission.

You’re also invited to chapel before, at 10:00 a.m., and a complimentary lunch after.



Agriculture Science Dinner



Tuesday, Oct. 20 | 5:30–8:00 p.m.
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Join us to celebrate and support Corban’s ag science program.

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BLESSED ARE THE BEGGARS: CHOOSING HUMILITY IN AN AGE OF SELF PROMOTION



In his “Jesus-Movement” song, “Beggar,” John Fischer sang:

I’m not one who’s got it all in place
Tellin’ you what you should do, no

By Dr. Marty Trammell,
Professor of
Humanities and
Communication

“Blessed are the poor
in spirit, for theirs
is the kingdom of
heaven.”
— Matthew 5:3

I’m just one old hungry beggar
Showin’ you where I found food.

When cultures celebrate personal achievement more than personal humility, Jesus gets denigrated to a celebrity, but when even unbelieving cultures value humility, Jesus becomes one of their heroes. This is the ironic and impressive nature of humility.

Jesus’ words were often startling. How could the “poor” be blessed? Many of these people were following Him hoping this miracle-working “king” would make them rich. “Blessed are the poor in spirit” wouldn’t score any points with this audience and, certainly, wouldn’t have been the preferred branding of any Jerusalem PR firm.

Despite its unpopularity, Matthew often showcased Jesus’ humility: “If anyone slaps you on the right

cheek, turn to them the other cheek also. And if anyone wants to sue you and take your shirt, hand over your coat as well” (5:39-40); “Be careful not to practice your righteousness in front of others to be seen by them. If you do, you will have no reward from your Father in heaven” (6:1); “Do not judge, or you too will be judged” (7:1).

The “poor in spirit” choose to champion these truths. They choose friendship over revenge. They choose meaning over money. They choose service over stardom and compassion over condemnation. Ultimately, they also choose to enjoy participating, while on earth, in some of the “heaven” Jesus promised.

Despite the popular sentiment in “beggars can’t be choosers,” Jesus reminds us, there is a sense in which they are the only people who can be.

WARRIORS OPEN FALL ATHLETICS SEASON WITH STRONG EARLY PERFORMANCES

Corban Athletics is back in action this fall, with Warrior teams already earning national recognition and preparing for the heart of Cascade Collegiate Conference competition.

Men’s Cross Country entered the season ranked No. 6 in the NAIA, the highest ranking in program history. The Warriors have yet to race their complete lineup, providing developmental runners with early opportunities to compete. Women’s Cross Country entered the year fifth in the CCC preseason poll.

On the court, No. 4-ranked Corban Volleyball has opened the season 10-3, including four consecutive wins over ranked opponents. Senior Emma Bischoff also reached a major milestone this fall, recording her 1,000th career kill.

Men’s Soccer enters conference play undefeated at 3-0 and has yet to allow a goal in a counting contest. Goalkeeper Rylan Davidson earned CCC Defender of the Week honors after a shutout victory over NCAA Division III Pacific University. Women’s Soccer enters CCC play at 2-3-1, with all three losses coming by narrow 1-0 margins.

On the course, Corban’s men’s and women’s golf teams opened their fall schedules at the OIT Fall Invite. Both squads will look to build consistency and progress as the season continues.

With conference competition ramping up across the board, the Warriors are just getting started.



Jack Gladfelter pushes with the lead pack.



Lauryn Copeland elevates on the attack.



Rylan Davidson makes a save.



Amanda Ramirez looks toward the pin.

FROM CANCER TO CROSS COUNTRY, STEPHEN CROVER FINDS JOY AND RESILIENCE



Stephen Crover believes suffering is something you can practice.

As a member of Corban’s cross-country team, suffering is an almost daily part of his sport—the miles, difficult workouts, and discipline required to keep going when his body wants to stop. But for Crover, a junior ministry major, those experiences have taken on significance far beyond running.

“We suffer a lot. It’s kind of the nature of our sport,” he says. “Every day I show up to practice and I suffer. But then I get to decide where I go with that suffering. I learn from it.”

It is a lesson Crover began learning long before coming to Corban.

In fourth grade, he was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia and spent the next six and a half months living in Randall Children’s Hospital in Portland. Looking back, Crover sees that season as formative to his understanding of both suffering and the character of God.

“I think a big part of my whole life has been understanding that suffering produces endurance that leads to character that leads to hope, like Romans five tells us,” he says. “That was a terrible chapter of suffering, but God was right there molding me and shaping me through it.”

Years later, that experience would help shape Crover’s response to another unexpected medical crisis when, following a run, he suddenly lost his peripheral vision and required emergency surgery to repair both retinas. Rather than finding himself in unfamiliar territory, Crover recognized lessons God had already taught him.

“That’s been a major theme for my life, since cancer,” Crover says, “understanding that God is constantly working in the midst of broken situations and redeeming them for His good. I believe joy is something we get to approach suffering with because of our knowledge of what it produces.”

Corban’s cross-country team has been a surprising avenue for Stephen to continue to practice resilience and joy; on every early-morning run, in every team bible study, at every rain-soaked meet, Stephen continues to grow.

“As we endure those hard workouts, we do it with joy and we do it as a team, in a community, as the body of Christ,” he says. “It’s a small way to practice so that when real life trials hit, you know where to go, how

to approach it, and that it’s producing something in you.”

While running has strengthened Crover’s spiritual life, his classes have equipped him for the calling that first began taking shape during high school: ministry.

Bible Study Methods gave him new tools for studying Scripture. Classes with Dr. Gary Derickson pushed him deeper into biblical interpretation. Recently, Crover had the opportunity to put that training into practice while serving with A Christian Ministry in the National Parks (ACMNP) at Yellowstone, where conversations with coworkers regularly turned toward difficult questions about Christianity.

“The whole time, I felt like Corban had truly prepared me,” he says. “My experience at ACMNP this summer really reaffirmed that I’m in the right place, because it was showing fruit in ministry already.”

Now, back on Corban’s campus, Crover continues preparing for a life in ministry, being shaped and formed by a community who rallies to both push and support him. “I’ve been a purpose driven human my whole life,” he says, “and pursuing ministry is the most purposeful way I think I can live out my life.”

And whether that formation happens in a classroom, over difficult miles, or through circumstances he never would have chosen, Crover has learned where to place his hope.

“Finding true hope, knowing you’re not the one in control and that you have a good Father who is working all things ultimately to reconcile creation back to Him—that’s the reward,” he says. “What a beautiful thing that we get to be a part of.”

HONOR THE LEGACY

SUPPORT THE TERRY WILLIAMS HALL OF WARRIORS

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 Hall of Warriors**, recognizing the winningest coach in Corban women’s basketball history and his lasting investment in the lives of his players.

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Q&A WITH NEW ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIBLICAL STUDIES DR. SPENCER STEWART



Any PNW culture shock coming from Kansas?

Oh, definitely. It still looks and feels like a foreign land to us. We’re fascinated by the blue hillsides and the many kinds of trees that are here and absolutely love that it cools off in the evenings. In Kansas, on a late summer evening, it doesn’t get cooler, it just gets more humid.

What’s your area of expertise?

I have both a fear of missing out and fascination with everything about the world God has created. But at the core I am an exegete, an interpreter of the text of Scripture. I desire to better understand what God has

revealed so that I can be better equipped in my own walk, and teach His Word as accurately as I can.

What excites you most about teaching?

I’m overjoyed by who God is and what He’s done for us. I hope it’s contagious, and I pray that my students would see God’s glory revealed in Scripture in ways that would spur them to a life of worship and witness among neighbors and the nations.

What might occupy you on a long weekend?

Probably reading as much as I can in the midst of hanging out with my wife and kids, hopefully watching some Kansas Jayhawks basketball together.

Have you ever painted your face blue?

Orange once in college. But never blue for a Jayhawks game. Maybe for the Warriors. We’ll see.

What might surprise students about you?

I’m often told that I look too young to be a grandpa. But here I am. I feel it in my body—I get hurt just sleeping now, so apparently I am old enough.

Are you ready for the Oregon rain?

I’m bracing. Since we arrived, I’ve been praying to become the kind of person who thinks that the rain is beautiful and just lets it stir worship in me. And I have to say, this morning, as I was headed in to work, it was misting and overcast, and it was just beautiful.

What’s a piece of advice that has stuck with you?

I’m so grateful to the pastor I had in my 20s who taught me to pray the Scriptures. Don’t just read them and move on, but use them to prompt your prayers. That has kept me from just being too heady as an academic and just reading the Scriptures to get the next teaching, but instead to let them draw me into a relationship with God. I hope to model that here and pass that on to others.

SUMMER MISSIONS TEAMS SERVE IN HONDURAS, THAILAND, UGANDA, AND TÜRKIYE



The Corban team to Türkiye poses in the ancient ruins at Ephesus.

This summer, Corban University students and faculty leaders traveled across the globe, serving communities in Honduras, Thailand, Uganda, and Türkiye while putting their faith into action and experiencing firsthand the work God is doing around the world.

In Honduras, this marked the first year Corban sent students from its new nursing degree program, as 26 individuals partnered with local medical missions to provide medical aid to the critically underserved people of Honduras, practicing their newly honed

skills in a real-world medical setting.

Along the Thai-Burmese border, Corban students served refugees in Mae Sot through preaching, Bible studies, English instruction, and VBS. The team encountered communities that had experienced significant hardship and persecution while witnessing the resilience and faith of the local Burmese church.

In Uganda, students partnered with Mercy Ministries through a wide range of service and outreach opportunities. The team served at a children’s home, led VBS, preached in local churches, helped paint classrooms at a new high school in Kayunga, joined two days of medical outreach that served more than 400 people, and even hand-delivered a Ph.D. diploma to Dr. Phillip, one of the recent graduates of Corban’s Africa Training Partnership program.

The team also faced an unexpected test when reports of Ebola emerged during the final days of the trip. They navigated the uncertainty surrounding their return home while considering what it meant to respond with wisdom, courage, and faith.

“When one of our students said, ‘This trip has been perfect,’ I joked those were famous last words in any movie,” says Professor Naomi Yanike, the trip leader for the Uganda team. “None of us expected Ebola to become part of our journey home, but watching our students respond with courage, discernment, integrity, and resilience made me just as proud of them as the incredible two weeks we had serving in Uganda.”

In Türkiye, students adapted to last-minute itinerary changes because of ongoing conflict in the region, still managing to find ways to pray for and serve the people of Türkiye. “The experiences with people we met in the cities where we prayed were powerful,” says trip leader Dr. Annette Harrison. Students also had the opportunity to retrace the steps of Paul and Barnabus on the first missionary journey while gaining confidence doing ministry in a new culture.

Across all four teams, students stepped beyond the familiarity of campus to encounter new cultures, communities, needs, and expressions of faith. Whether teaching, serving, praying, sharing the Gospel, or building relationships, they had the opportunity to live out Corban’s mission and participate in what God is doing around the world.



(left to right): 1. The Thailand team prepares for street ministry. 2. Grace Averill has her hands full with children’s ministry in Uganda. 3. Dr. Annette Harrison takes a quick break to play an ancient board game in the ruins at Pergamum. 4. The Honduras medical missions team pauses for fun with local children.

CORBAN DUAL CREDIT PROGRAM EXPANDS ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE COLLEGE CREDIT

Corban University’s Dual Credit program continues to expand partnerships with mission-aligned high schools, giving students access to Christ-centered college coursework while they are still in high school. Corban currently partners with 18 schools across three states, allowing high school teachers to offer college-level courses in their own classrooms with guidance from Corban faculty, and students to earn high school and college credit in a familiar setting.

“Schools are reaching out because they value Christ-centered educational partnerships,” says Thressa

Brand, Dual Credit Coordinator at Corban. “It’s about more than college credit. It’s about preparing students for future educational opportunities through rigorous academics grounded in a biblical worldview.”

Dual Credit courses are offered at \$75 per credit, making college courses accessible at a highly discounted rate for high school students. And the benefits extend beyond earning college credit early.

“We have loved our partnership with Corban’s Dual Credit Program,” says Mindy Kelly, Principal at

Crosshill Christian School. “Our students are able to learn the same high-quality college-level material, but at a high-school pace, with their high school teachers, in a low-risk environment.”

Those credits can give students greater flexibility once they enter college, whether that means graduating early, adding a major or minor, or carrying a lighter course load during their undergraduate years.

For Kelly, the partnership makes sense on all levels. “The value is a no-brainer!” she says.

DANIEL WELSH FINDS HIS PLACE AT CORBAN



Daniel Welsh administers care during Honduras mission trip.

Daniel Welsh came from a high school with a graduating class of 47. Then, almost overnight, he found himself sitting in a lecture hall with more than a hundred strangers at a large state school, one face among more than 20,000 students on campus.

But the size of the university wasn't the only problem. Welsh arrived at college without a clear sense of why he was there. He was considering nursing, inspired by his mother, who had spent two decades as a nurse, but he had little understanding of what that path would actually look like.

Without that sense of purpose or connection, Welsh struggled. Two C's, two F's, and academic probation followed. Before long, he dropped out.

Unsure of where to go next, Welsh began working at the same hospital as his mother and trained as a certified nursing assistant (CNA). "I've always desired to emulate my mom's care and compassion for other people," he says. "I discovered that I really did enjoy healthcare, that helping people get up and walk, getting them a warm blanket, just the basic and decent small things really motivated me."

Before long, Welsh found himself frustrated by the limits of what he could do as a CNA. This time, the idea of returning to college was different. He knew what he wanted to pursue and why. At the same time, serving at a Christian summer camp helped clarify another priority. Welsh wanted more than

a nursing degree. "I wanted a school that could give me a nursing degree but also help me grow spiritually and equip me to do ministry," he says, "to care for people's souls, not just their physical bodies."

For years, friends and mentors had encouraged Welsh to consider Corban. When the University launched its nursing program, those pieces finally came together. Welsh couldn't wait any longer. He enrolled in spring 2025, halfway through the academic year.

The difference was immediate. "I instantly fell in love with the community here," he says. "My professors genuinely care about me, and for the first time, school actually felt like it applied to real life."

His grades improved. He became a resident assistant and student leader. Professors invested in him, and his classes began connecting what he was learning with his faith and growing sense of calling.

"Having an end goal, and a Christ-centered community, really helps," he reflects. "That's what pushed me to actually put the work in."

That growth continued this past spring when Welsh joined Corban's medical mission trip to Honduras. There, nursing, ministry, and his desire to care for others converged as he helped care for patients, visited homes, and prayed with the people he met.

Welsh still doesn't know exactly where nursing and ministry will take him. But the uncertainty he feels today is different from the uncertainty that followed him into his first college classroom. He may not know exactly where he is going, but at Corban, he has found a place to belong.

"I don't really know what I will do in the future," he admits, "but I know this is a place where I'll figure that out."

EVENTS

CHRISTIAN EDUCATOR CONFERENCE

October 9, 2026

Join Christian educators from across the region for a one-day conference designed to encourage, empower, and equip.



October 16, 2026 | 7:00 p.m.

Join Corban University's choirs, band, and orchestra for an evening of music from their fall repertoire. The concert is free and open to the public. Doors open for seating at 6:30 p.m.



October 24–November 14, 2026

Genetics | Bones | Chemistry | Germs

Fall session registration is open for Science Saturdays, offering hands-on science fun for students in **grades 1-8**.



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Thank God for the students He is bringing to Corban: praise Him for each student He has called to be part of our community this year and for His faithfulness in continuing to grow our student body.

Pray for belonging and community: that each student will find friends,

mentors, and a community where they experience grace and joy, grow in their faith, and are encouraged to follow Christ.

Pray for growth: that the classes, events, relationships, and experiences our students encounter this year will deepen their understanding and love for Christ and prepare them to serve the world in His name.

Pray for future students: that God is already preparing the hearts of students who will one day call Corban home and that He will open the doors for them to become part of our community.

Pray for our alumni: that Corban graduates will continue to make a meaningful difference for Jesus Christ wherever God has placed them.

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HARVEY is presented by arrangement with Concord Theatricals on behalf of Dramatists Play Service. www.concordtheatricals.com



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