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Gospel Worldview Through Education

It sure is a treat teaching as we begin our first full post-covid restriction school year at Logos. We are busy with retreats, camps, clubs (like journalism, debate, and MUN) and the kids couldn't be happier to be back playing competitive sports. I have a new crop of seniors for my philosophy and Christian apologetics class and already I have had some intense conversations with students seeking clarity and consistency in their beliefs. Two boys were struck by the implications of objective vs. subjective morality. These two students came to realize that if you want to believe there are moral standards that apply to everyone for all time no matter what, then you must also believe there is a Moral Law Giver, like God. That's always a fun topic to use in going a few cognitive sparing rounds with curious students. Another student is already beginning to see we Christians don't have a blind faith but a very intelligent faith as Hebrews 11:1 says, "Faith... is evidence of things not seen." This student and I had a good conversation about our use of reason and logic to come to the conclusion of things there just isn't empirical evidence for, like the assumption of universality in science or the idea that there are no married bachelors. Please pray this year's senior class will be open to biblical truth and be willing to continue to wrestle with a crisis of belief if that's what it takes for them to make a commitment to Christ. Please also pray that the Christian students in the class will work hard to equip themselves with the tools necessary to defend their Christian worldview and clearly communicate the gospel.

Michael is a Cambodian student who moved from California back to Cambodia with his mom and step dad in 2017. He has been attending Logos ever since. Coming from a Western environment, Michael has needed to work at readjusting to his country of origin. With little to no direction spiritually or emotionally from his home environment, Michael presented with expected beliefs about reality that led to some significant challenges. I had the opportunity to work with Michael as a school counselor during the 2017-2020 school years. Michael and I have developed quite a strong mentor-mentee relationship and it has been a wonderful experience supporting him as he

navigates adolescence. Michael and I met for lunch a few times over the summer break where he began to show a strong interest in committing himself to follow Jesus. After some times of prayer, study, and pastoral guidance, Michael has committed himself to follow Jesus! It was an honor to assist our pastor in baptizing him this past Sunday! Please pray for this special young man as he embarks on his lifelong discipleship journey.



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