Dear LCA Parent,

I’m generally not one for saying goodbyes, in spite of this being my final Friday Reflection as your Head of School. In fact, I much prefer the sentiments outlined in I Thessalonians 3:6, which speaks to the good news found in faith and love and the importance of remembering each other and always hoping to see each other again. So, today’s Reflection is about seeing and hoping.

Over the past six years at Lexington Christian Academy I have taken great joy and delight in getting to know your sons and daughters, and, of course, you. Someone once encouraged me to consider that “everybody and everything in a school teaches.” The classroom, the gymnasium, the stage, the cafeteria, the casual conversation, the difficult circumstance, etc. all have been forums for teaching and learning over these six years. And, LCA is a great place to learn.

Behind each and every lesson there are teachers and there are students. In the best of circumstances the roles are interchangeable. It is all so true that with every “lesson” I have attempted to teach I have ended up learning far more.

Centered in my time at LCA has been my faith in a Savior who has taught me what it means to love and to be loved. And I believe without exception, the care each of you has demonstrated toward me has made my calling as your Head of School one that has been rich and joyful. You have helped me see better and hope more. Thank you.

Surrounding my letter to you today are the names of your sons and daughters who have attended LCA this year. While I haven’t been able to reflect each Friday on each student by name, it has been my hope to provide you with an ongoing sense of the community that is LCA by seeing through the eyes of “our children” in the form of stories. And, the stories about our children, your children, are rich and vibrant. We have great students.

As you read this last Reflection, make sure you take time to find your children’s names as they surround these words. Continue seeing them for who they truly are and always hope for their best. And remember to pray and give thanks for the goodness of God’s care for them at all times and in all places so that they will remember “who they are and Whose they are.”

Blessings always,

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