Significant Experiences and Hard Work

Jesse Remington High School is a 25 year story with hundreds of pages left to write! This June we celebrate our Silver Anniversary, yet we know the story began long ago during the life of Pastor Jesse Remington, our namesake. Remington served at Candia from 1795-1815, and created the bridge between the Colonial era and the next century.

As I reflect upon my years at JRHS, two key descriptors come to mind that represent the lasting value of this great school. The first is “significant experiences”, something JRHS is very good at. If you ask our alumni what the most lasting legacy of their years was, it is typically some combination of a great person and a significant experience. The diversity of experiences at JRHS are the tools in the hands of the faculty to train skillful students. I think of Dan Burgher leading a group of students up a ledge climb, or Susan Wilderman leading a nature walk, guiding a chem lab, or solving an equation. Jacob Samuelson has brought us the experience of the new, young teacher with great energy and vision. This spring he put that to work with the formation of the Lacrosse Club. Then there's the tall shadow of master teacher Karen Trudeau, skillfully guiding students through a dissection. Matt Hannan with his encyclopedic knowledge of Scripture has challenged our students to drill deeper into their faith. Joe Cyr has provided an outstanding year of Koinonia Groups ministry, and Abi Cyr has piloted our new Excellence in Writing curriculum. These are just some of the Servants who have gone the extra mile to do more than just get the job done, they have created meaning in the lives of our students.

The second descriptor is “hard work”. Any readers of this article who are over 40 have likely noticed that there has been a significant shift in the understanding of hard work. In much of schooling and learning today, the concept of good, lasting and meaningful work is under attack. The Greatest Generation, which saved America from tyranny, is now in the history books, and the Millennial Generation has much to learn about consistent, hard work through the trials of life. JRHS is in the business of holding up a proven standard of excellence, as our Alumni can attest to.

Significant Experiences, and Hard Work. Two of the many lasting values of a JRHS. I’m reminded of Paul’s proclamation to the Church in Colossae: Whatever you do, in word or deed, do it in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, giving thanks to God the Father through Him (3:17).

Jeff Philbrick, Headmaster
OUTDOOR EDUCATION  By Julia Scruton (2017)

Ever since its humble beginnings, Jesse Remington High School has taken advantage of the beautiful New England environment that surrounds its campus and incorporated it into the weekly curriculum. This program, called Outdoor Education, exists to encourage students to stay active in the Lord’s creation. Students and faculty alike participate in activities such as softball, canoeing, capture-the-flag, tennis, ultimate frisbee, and having fun on the beach. Every week provides new opportunities for the school to be involved in engaging and enjoyable Christian community.

If asked to name one Outdoor Education event, most alumni will vividly recall the Jesse Remington High School all-day hikes. Throughout the school year, there are opportunities to hike in the gorgeous White Mountains of New Hampshire. These hikes provide a time for students to get to know each other before classes begin, or to reminisce on the wonderful school year behind them.

Over the past few years, Jesse Remington has introduced a variety of clubs to the Outdoor Education program. Students have experienced soccer, rock climbing, equestrian club, and lacrosse, which is a new addition this spring. These activities take place outside of the regular OE time and offer students the opportunity to pursue a passion they may have discovered.

This school year, Jesse Remington has faced unfortunate cancellations due to weather. We pride ourselves with the ability its ability to think up an equally fun and enjoyable alternative to the previously scheduled event. One Friday afternoon, the weather had caused the teachers to hold a nerf gun battle in place of the day’s original plan. Gathered in a highly classified area, a group of students separated into two teams and participated in friendly (ish) competition. Another group found a more peaceful alternative in the form of board games, while they watched their fellow students on the sidelines.

Outdoor Education is a unique program of Jesse Remington High School that presents students ways to grow in community, physical strength, and a positive outlook on education. From impromptu nerf gun battles, to hiking in the beautiful New Hampshire mountains, OE will continue to provide a fun-filled atmosphere to the everyday life of the Jesse Remington student.

SUMMER CAMPUS WORK AT JRHS
The recent summers at JRHS have been some of our most significant renovations: the Front Porch, the Great Room and Stevens Hall. This summer, it is time to clean up a bit! Although we are not planning another major renovation, there are many smaller jobs needing attention, both in terms of campus maintenance and finishing up the projects of the recent past. Able and willing volunteers should contact Headmaster Philbrick to see how you can pitch in.
Thank you to those who supported JRHS this fiscal year, which ends on June 30, 2017! To date, more than $110,000 has been given to further the mission in areas of Campus Development, Mission trips, Scholarship giving and to our Annual Fund. The largest area of giving was to our Annual Fund, which is an investment in our programs and faculty. With about a month to go, gifts totaling $88,000 have been directed to the Annual Fund! These gifts are an investment in the lives of the students and help JRHS prepare them for life service in the Kingdom of God.

A very important component of the gifts to the Annual Fund giving comes from our Sentinel Society members, those who pledge to support the school on a regular basis. Members give as they are able ranging from a few dollars to several thousand per year. Sentinel Society support provides sustainability, encouragement and development of the JRHS Mission and School. This year Sentinel Society members have provided more than $29,000 of consistent, faithful support we can count on.

If you would like to learn more about becoming a Sentinel Society member, please email Scott Shillaber at (sshillaber@jrhs.org).

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ALUMNA AMY PARTIN TYACK ('98) PASSES ON TO GLORY

Amy Elizabeth (Partin) Tyack, 37, of Essex passed away at her home on Saturday May 6th after being diagnosed with stage four cancer just 15 months earlier. Amy was born on December 26, 1979 in New Boston, NH, daughter of Jean (Richards) Partin of New Boston, NH and the late Frank A. Partin.

Amy graced the campus of Jesse Remington High School in the early years, graduating from one of our earliest classes, 1998. Amy is remembered as a caring, conscientious student, who truly loved learning. She was an eager student of Humanities, and loved studying great literature. She cast many a stellar role in the fall Humanities Faires and the Spring dramas. Amy and her classmates from ’98 are daily remembered and appreciated at the Stevens Lane campus, as they are the ones who built Shiloh Chapel back in the spring of 1998. That lovely chapel has served as a spiritual center since the ribbon cutting at graduation in June of 1998. What a gift, especially considering that Amy and her class never got to use or enjoy the chapel as students.

After JRHS, Amy went on to Fairwood Bible School, and then the University of NH for an English literature degree. In 2004, Amy came back to JRHS to teach English and Humanities. As a young teacher, she was noted for creativity and passion in her work in the classroom.

Her true passion in life was as a gardener, homemaker, mother, and devoted wife to Nathan Tyack. In addition to Nathan and her mother she is survived by brothers, Andrew Partin, Chris and Marco Lerra. She was recently predeceased by her infant daughters Liberty Sunshine and Prairie Tiger Lilly. A celebration of Amy’s life was held on Sunday, May 21st at 2pm at First Presbyterian Church North Shore, in Ipswich MA.

Open House November 9th 6-8pm

Open Houses are a great way to get to know Jesse Remington High School. Visitors can tour our campus, review curriculum and cutting edge programs, meet the headmaster, students and faculty! We need our community’s help to spread the word. Here are some ways you can help make our Open Houses a success!

Share with your church & youth group

Whether it’s a flyer you need, an insert for your bulletin or an image for your church’s PowerPoint presentation, we’ve got you covered! Email sweeks@jrhs.org and tell her what you need to share our Open House with your church community.

Share our event page on Social Media

We always post our Open Houses as well as other events on our Facebook page (facebook.com/JesseRemingtonHighSchool/). Please share these events on your facebook wall so others can see what’s happening at our school!

Word of mouth is the best!

We all know word of mouth is the best form of advertising and who better to help us with this than our very own JRHS ambassadors—that’s you! The more people hear about our school the more lives that can be impacted academically and spiritually.

Tuition Credit Program

Here is a great way to reduce your tuition costs and bless our school. The most effective way families can learn about Jesse Remington High School is from a personal referral. Your testimony about our school is the most valuable marketing tool for recruiting new families. Spread the word about the important ministry of Jesse Remington and receive a tuition credit for each new family you refer and enrolls at JRHS.
This year Jesse Remington was privileged to add a lacrosse club to the list of afterschool activities that students can participate in. Eight students signed up for this club, and they all loved the program. The students were provided with equipment and practiced at Moore Park multiple times a week after school. The coach, Jacob Samuelson, loved having the opportunity to start this program at the school and hopes that eventually other Christian schools in the area will also start lacrosse programs at their school. Eventually he hopes to be able to field a full lacrosse team and compete against other schools. Lacrosse was so popular that each day the students on the team could be seen passing around a ball during lunch with their sticks. Ryan Berube says that “the progression of the teamwork and skills of the students in the program” was a highlight for him. The school is thrilled about this new program and excited to see it grow in the future.

Every year JRHS presents a school play at the Candia Congregational Church. This year’s wonderful spring play, Little Women was directed by Arlene Marquis. It was a fabulous play presented by Jesse Remington students, who each had their own creative way of bringing each character to life.

The drama is a story that portrays the lives of four sisters: Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy. Starring was Amanda Crawford, Ellie Philbrick, Maria Rivera, and Leah Clark. The girls all live together with their mother (Marmee), starring Melissa Lacy, while their father is away serving in the American Civil war.

The March family doesn’t have much, but many times they were aided by their generous neighbors, Laurie, his grandfather and his tutor. Laurie, starring Aidan Stockin, is a young man who just returned from college and falls in love with Jo. His tutor, John Brooke, starring Mike Colombo, also takes a liking to Meg. Meg eventually marries Mr. Brooke, but Jo travels to New York soon after rejecting Laurie’s marriage proposal. Later, upon hearing that her sister Beth was sick with Scarlet fever, she quickly returns home in time to see her one last time before she passed. Jo’s one true love, Laurie, later marries her youngest sister Amy, and in the end she is left to wonder if she may have lost the only man she would ever love.

This extravagant play was so well done that it never failed to bring tears to many who witnessed it. The two shows were both a night to remember.
Mission Celebration Night of Giving: The Master’s Wardrobe

By Scott Shillaber

On Saturday, March 25th, more than 100 faithful gatherers attended Jesse Remington High School’s Mission Celebration Night of Giving. It was a blessed evening of fellowship, prayer, student performances, a fun table activity, and special guest speakers.

God’s presence was felt throughout the evening; from the Opening Prayer, led by Chairman of the Board, Pastor Ed Whitman to the Closing Prayer, led by Wes Shattuck (Alumni parent) and in student performances and guest speakers in between. Special thanks to our Emcee, Craig Shillaber (Class of ’04), for sharing his testimony of how a JRHS education brought him to where he is today. We appreciate the powerful testimony Deb Puderbaugh shared. Deb has been a part of the school for 25 years as a teacher, board member, parent, and now alumni parent. Our Headmaster’s Address, delivered by Jeff Philbrick, confirmed why we support and are passionate about JRHS, it truly is “The Best Return on Investment.”

Now two months later, we’re still celebrating what God has accomplished through our faithful supporters! As our Business Manager, Scott Shillaber, shared at the Mission Celebration our goal for the final quarter of our fiscal year was to raise the remaining $50,000 to complete our Annual Fund. We are praising God for the generous donations and commitments made, that with a month to go more than $35,000 of that total has come in!

Philippians 4:19 reminds us that “my God will supply every need of yours according to his riches in glory in Christ Jesus.” Those who have supported JRHS with gifts of prayers, gifts of time and financially are used by God in fulfilling this promise and we are very grateful!

To our God and Father be glory forever and ever. Amen.

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SPRING MISSIONS TRIPS: MANCHESTER “LOVE MY CITY”  By Lukas Morris (2017)

MANCHESTER – This year during the Manchester Mission trip, students had the opportunity to work with Pastor Joe and Abi Cyr at their home church. During this mission trip they worked with Life Church, and local community organizations in Manchester, and also worked with different homeless ministries, and food pantries. This was an eye opener for many students realizing that there are people who can be reached right here in the Granite State. The name of the local mission trip was called “Love My City: Manchester”, and the idea was to show the students that God can move powerfully in the hearts right here in NH and that missions isn’t about helping and leaving, it is about building relationships and continuing them and sharing Jesus love after the trip ends.

The students put together an Easter egg hunt for the children and families in the community, and then gave the salvation message so that all could hear to God’s word that day. It was powerful to see kids who never heard God’s word listening intently to the students.

A food pantry was another mission opportunity the students had, including Cafe 1269 which gives lunch to homeless people in downtown Manchester, and also presents the gospel. The students also learned about real topics that are going on today in Manchester including drugs, prostitution, crime and refugees. It wasn’t easy to hear, although it was important to know so that people can reach out to those struggling, and pray for Manchester. Students were also given the opportunity to help out with City Reach Men’s home in Manchester, which is a recovery home for men who had rough backgrounds but have come to Christ and want to live for Him.

Students put on an ice cream social for the kids in the neighborhood at City Reach, and also painted the walls, and cleaned up their place and helped out around the building.

The students also helped out with “ROCA Kid’s Club”, which is an after school program for kids who don’t have anywhere to go after school that want a place to play with their friends, and have a safe environment. ROCA also provides kids with a free warm meal, because sadly many of these kids don’t know the feeling to have a dinner on their plate when they come home at night. ROCA is a christian organization, and the gospel is always presented. “Bring-it” is another after school program the students got to work with. This program included dance, sports, art, and after school tutoring for kids from elementary school all the way up to High-school. The students during the Manchester trip grew in so many ways, including deepening their faith, having an appreciation for what is happening Manchester and realizing that there is a struggling world that needs Christ, God is truly on the move in Manchester, and it is up to us to realize the Lord’s call on our lives. Matthew 9:37-38 “Then he said to his disciples, “The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; therefore pray earnestly to the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest.”
Josephine Biney- Josie, an international student from Africa, has been at JRHS for two years, and plans to attend college next fall and pursue a career in the medical field. She says that Anatomy class has been particularly impactful on her life, and has led her to a deeper love for God and a great understanding of how organized He is. During her time at JRHS, Josie said she has “learned the importance of leadership... I've learned how to include everyone and to lead by example.” As she leaves JRHS, Josie would like to be remembered as someone who encouraged others to reach a goal that is bigger than themselves, and to work together towards that goal.

Mason Burke- Mason has been at JRHS for four years, and will be attending the University of New Hampshire. He is planning on studying business, with a concentration in marketing, and desires to one day serve as a missionary. During his time at Jesse Remington, one of the biggest lessons he has learned is to be more organized with his time. He has discovered that his attitude when approaching a task is of the utmost importance, and decides beforehand to begin with an “I can do this!” mentality. Mason was particularly impacted by his sophomore Humanities class, and opened his eyes to the fact that fulfillment does not come from the number of friends or amount of success he has, but is found in his identity as a follower of Christ.

Danielle Corbett- Danielle has been a student at JRHS for all four years of high school, and says the biggest lesson she’s learned is to exercise more humility when interacting with her peers. Her plans for next fall include attending Plymouth State University and studying political science, intending to segue into law. When reflecting on her time at JRHS, Danielle says that her junior year Humanities class inspired her to look at people in a new way: with grace and compassion, and without judgment. Danielle says she is hopeful that she will be remembered for her wonderful experience in Poetry Out Loud, and the way it fostered a deep appreciation within her for poetry.

Alicyn Cross-Powers- Ali has spent all four years of high school at JRHS, and is attending Plymouth State University next year with a major in Social Work. She was particularly impacted by her Humanities classes in her junior year and remarked that, “It helped me to form my own opinions, to be sure of why I believe the things I do, and to develop sound judgment”. Throughout her time at JRHS, Ali has learned to use judgment when procrastinating, and says she wants to be remembered as “the sassy dog lady”.

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CLASS OF 2017 By Danielle Corbett (2017)
CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

**Angela Dow**- Angela has been a student at JRHS for four years, and is attending Houghton College next year to study English and Music. One of the units of study that left a great impact on her was on Dietrich Bonhoeffer's "Life Together", as it re-defined the way she views Christian community. It described for her the beautiful design God has for God-centered fellowship, and gave her a vision she can strive towards. While at JRHS, Angela learned how to better manage her time and how to work efficiently. Angela hopes to be remembered as someone who was always encouraging and approachable and as a person who loved and respected those around her, students and teachers alike.

**Rachelle German**- Rachelle, a three year student at JRHS, plans to take a gap year and work full time before studying at Manchester Community College. A class that had a large impact on her was Freshman Enrichment, led by Mrs. Davison, where she learned to reach out to others and began to develop into the person she is today. While a Jesse Remington student, Rachelle has learned to step out of her comfort zone and stand up for what she believes in, both traits she will take into her future and apply to her life. Rachelle hopes to be remembered as a girl who did just that, stood up for her values, and as someone who worked hard for what she wanted to achieve.

**Lukas Morris**- Lukas has been a student at JRHS for all four years, and is not sure of his future plans yet. During his time at Jesse Remington High School, Lukas says, "I learned that persevering through the hard times in school will eventually make me stronger... I have realized that hard work really does pay off." This is a lesson he will carry with him throughout his life, and he is grateful for what he has learned. Lukas hopes that his legacy at JRHS will be a positive one, and that students he has interacted with will remember him and look back on the friendship they shared with fondness.

**Julia Scruton**- Julia has been a student at JRHS for three years, and is attending World of Life Bible Institute in NY next fall. Afterwards, she wants to return to NH and pursue a career in the medical field. Julia has grown much in her Humanities class this year, and remarks that she discovered a love for literature and history. A lesson she has learned while at Jesse Remington is that "it's not always about getting the perfect grade. While it's hard to stay focused on life's true goal, it's important to remember that the things you learn are applicable to your life and to your walk with the Lord." Julia strives to be approachable, and wants to be remembered as an optimist, even in the midst of the oftentimes stressful responsibilities of a JRHS student.
TEACHER FEATURE
BY Rachelle German (2017)

Jacob Samuelson is the newest addition to the teaching staff of Jesse Remington High School. This has been his first year of teaching. He is a graduate of Houghton College (2016), which is where he was introduced to the humanities teaching role at JRHS. Upon shadowing at the school, the small Christian community was his deciding factor to join the JRHS faculty. Mr. Samuelson has been a wonderful addition to our school. He feels that college helped him step up to this role in many ways. It helped him to better understand content and develop new strategies for teaching.

When asked what Samuelson's favorite part of the year has been, he replied that many of the Outdoor Ed opportunities have been so much fun, especially hockey. He plans to stay with JRHS for the next school year and continue to teach Humanities and English. He also explained that he wants to play hockey whenever possible, and has made a goal to play every day that the Philbrick pond is frozen. Another new opportunity Samuelson brought to JRHS is the Lacrosse Club. This has been new to this year and will continue be a part of JRHS extracurriculars. He wanted to start this club because he has a passion for lacrosse and wanted to share his love for the sport with the students. Moving forward he wants to work towards more competitive play and building a team.

With the school year coming to a close, Mr. Samuelson has some big plans for the summer. To start off the season he is reaching a huge milestone as he is getting married this July. A more secondary event is his plan to get his motorcycle license. The “Big Ms,” as he calls them. Some of his goals moving forward are to have him and his wife be the cutest couple in the world, which he believes he has already achieved. He also plans to work towards getting his doctorate, but that is quite a ways into the future. Lastly, he has a constant goal of improving his teaching and leadership.

Mr. Samuelson has made many great contributions to the JRHS community. He has many new ideas he wants to share them with others. Everyone looks forward to seeing what new things he'll bring to the table.

SENTINELS BASKETBALL
By Mason Burke (2017)

The JRHS Basketball Sentinels played hard this year. We were pleased to have our two veteran coaches back with us, Doug Langlois and Maria Narkis, as well as a new coach, Adam Stockin. Both the boy’s and girl's basket ball teams worked on teamwork and developing good plays during practices. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and even some Saturdays the teams could be found at the CYAA practicing shooting, passing drills, and preparing for the next game. Although neither team won the tournament, Curtis Comrie, one of the team captains, says that they “worked hard” as a team throughout the season. The basketball players would each like to thank their coaches for helping them through the season and sacrificing their time to help each of the players become better athletes by the end of the year.

On Memorial Day weekend, the JRHS Timber Frame Team was hard at work putting up an awesome Adirondack Shelter for Camp Shiloh in Jefferson NH. Over the course of the three days, each participant contributed to raising and finishing the project, preparing it for the summer ministries soon to begin at Shiloh. The project began back in February at the Forest Expo in Manchester, and then the team worked all April and May to finish all the joinery.

We arrived to Camp Shiloh early Saturday morning, and had the floor structure completed by early afternoon. By evening, the walls were up, giving us a great sense of satisfaction. We enjoyed a lovely evening of camp fun. Sunday morning, Mr. Comrie led a great worship and teaching service on our new deck, and by mid-morning, we were back to work. By supper time, we had the entire frame done, and had begun the roofing and siding as well. Monday morning, we started early to beat the showers, and by lunch time, we were done and ready to head for home.

The weekend was complete with all kinds of fun. Mr. Samuelson ran the lacrosse and volleyball fun, and Miss Wilderman led several excursions into the mountains. The “A Team” of guys who worked on this project all spring were Marcus Drew, Curtis Comrie, Jon Lacy, Andrew Higgins and Luke Lowne. We thank the additional students and alumni who helped make it all happen this weekend: Silas Philbrick, Joel Whitlock, Isaac Plummer, Moriah Harris, Anna Philbrick, Cristian Castor, Jacob Higgins, Ellie Philbrick and Melody Song. No trip is complete without some “next generation” help, and for that we looked to Jacob Comrie and Joey Philbrick. The Moms and Dads added to the weekend, making it like a family retreat: Kate Philbrick, Mike and Liz Higgins, Waine Lacy, Scott Comrie and Kitt Plummer.

We thank God for the opportunity to work on this fun and rewarding project, and we ask the Lord's blessing upon the building and the many campers who will enjoy the beautiful mountain top experience in the years ahead.
SWITZERLAND - When I first started telling people I was going to Switzerland on a missions trip, several of them asked me if I was sure it wasn’t a vacation. I’ll freely admit that the scenery was gorgeous—but the Jesse Remington team spent 7 out of our 10 days working from dawn ’till dusk. We were staying at the Don Camillo Center in Neuchatel, Switzerland, and our team was helping to transform and repair a historical building from the inside out. We also traveled to several major Swiss cities and historical sites, as well as spending time with the members of the Don Camillo Community.

Most of the work we accomplished was heavy-duty construction work. We removed antique doors and catalogued them for later reuse. We knocked down plaster and lath walls with sledgehammers, transported countless loads of rubble and masonry, and removed hundreds of clay roof tiles one by one. At the end of each day, we were covered in a fine layer of dust—even our eyelashes! After the very last work day, they had to spray us off with compressed air to clean off all the dust. The work required a fair amount of physical strength, but every member of the team contributed willingly and even cheerfully, the laughter and joking alleviating some of the soreness.

Besides the 7 days of work, we spent 3 days touring Swiss cities. We went to Bern, Geneva, Spiez, and Thun. In Bern, we visited the bear pits and the Minster Cathedral. In Geneva, we saw John Calvin’s church, the Reformation museum, the Reformation wall...to sum it up, anything and everything related to the Reformation. Mr. Philbrick enjoyed these sites especially. On our last touring day, we went to both Spiez and Thun, beautiful lake towns. We saw Schloss Thun, a gorgeous medieval castle, and several more old churches. We also took a ferry across Lake Thun, which had some of the most beautiful scenery we saw throughout the entire trip—lined with rolling green hills, historic villages, and snow-capped mountains.

But by far the best part of the trip was living (and eating) alongside the Swiss people—we quickly learned the German words that corresponded to each of the five meals per day. We participated in several of their chapel services and sung Gregorian chants in German. But the most moving experience of the whole trip was the Palm Sunday evening service, where we took communion and sang hymns. It was foreign, yet familiar. Someone would start singing a hymn and everyone else would join in. The harmony was beautiful, and the incredible acoustics of the chapel definitely didn’t hurt either. We didn't understand a word of it, but that sense of community was still there—a oneness with believers from across the world that was present throughout the entire trip, but felt especially strong during chapel services.

When the time came for us to leave, we had surpassed the Don Camillo community’s expectations with the amount of work we had accomplished, and forged lasting relationships with several of the people we met there. We also bonded very much as a team, during nightly devotions and while working together during the day. It was definitely an experience I personally will never forget, and hopefully one that will influence the rest of my life.
As many are aware we are moving forward in the accreditation process with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). Accreditation is a statement of our commitment to pursue excellence and continuous improvement. The process typically takes 18 months and includes a self-study, which is a review of our school against 13 standards. We are well underway in the self-study. Forty people were involved in the process and were formed into committees of three or four assigned to review JRHS against a specific standard. Those involved in the committees included a broad range of stakeholders including current and former board members, faculty and staff, former faculty members, parents of students, alumni and friends. The self-study process kicked off on January 13th and the committees worked through the winter and spring. We are at the point where the individual self-study reports have been completed or are near completion.

The process identified strengths of the school as well as recommendations where improvements can be made. This summer we will finalize the self-study reports and compile them into a comprehensive document.

We intend to present the Final Report to the board, faculty, staff and interested stakeholders in late summer and then provide the document to NEASC. In May 2018, we will host a visiting committee who will conduct interviews, visit classes and provide a report back to NEASC with their findings and recommendations regarding accreditation.

We are very grateful for the hard work and hours put in to get to this point and are committed to making progress to address the recommendations identified through the process.

THANK YOU STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS FOR A GREAT 2016-2017 SCHOOL YEAR!
HUNGARY - One of the Spring mission trip opportunities this year sent a group of students and teachers to the Good News School in Gyor, Hungary. Mr. Hannan and Ms. Wilderman fearlessly led a student team that included Amanda Crawford, Ellie Philbrick, Melissa Lacy, Mike Colombo, Aidan Stockin, and Angela Dow. This team began working weeks before embarking on their journey, by preparing Bible and English lessons to teach to the elementary and middle school students at the Good News School in Gyor. Knowing that their school schedule was tentative and they needed to be flexible in their plan-making, this group was diligent in preparing the lessons and open-minded to whatever path the Lord would place before them.

Their time at the school was spent teaching the children stories from the Bible, speaking English with them, loving them and laughing with them, and most importantly sharing the power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ through personal testimony, preaching from Mr. Hannan, and daily striving to exemplify the love of Christ in everything they did. This trip gave each student and leader an opportunity to learn more about another part of the world and to be aware of the spiritual needs of the people. Upon returning home, the team has kept in contact with many new friends from Hungary and continues to keep them in their prayer every day. They are so thankful for the ministry God is doing at the Good News School in Gyor, and encourages the JRHS community to seek ways they can serve and bless their brothers and sisters in Hungary in the present and the future.
JRHS PARENT & STAFF
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All JRHS Parents & Staff are invited to attend our Fellowship Potluck!

When: Sunday, August 27th | 5 - 7pm
Where: Joy House - JRHS
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Please bring a dish to share!

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We are so sure that you will love what JRHS has to offer, we are announcing the "Money Forward Guarantee" for new part-time students for the 2017-2018 year. We fully recognize that sending your child to Christian School is both a sacrifice and investment. To help you along in your decision making, we are providing an incentive worth looking into. For any part-time student who enrolls in a class or project and who earns an A or B average for the year, and then enrolls full time the following year, we will reduce the value of one course or project from the full time tuition expense. We know that once you experience what JRHS can offer your child for growth and development, you will want more in the future.

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