A SEASON OF CELEBRATION AND RESTORATION

Some of our readers may know that I turned 50 this year, and as part of my “celebration”, I scheduled an overdue shoulder surgery. About a year ago, I tore my right (dominant) upper biceps tendon, and after living with some pain for too long, and getting the experience of entering the MRI tube, I had to face the reality, it needed to be fixed. So, just after the Mission Celebration, I took the long nap, and upon waking up, realized the doctor had accomplished not one, but two surgeries. When roaming around the shoulder with his fancy camera, he noted the rotator cuff was also torn, and graciously fixed that one too. A real two for one, you could say. And now, I am in 10 weeks out of surgery, just getting some mobility back, including pecking the keys for this writing.

In a sense, the 2017-2018 school year has been a year of “elected surgery”. Last year at this time, we celebrated 25 years of successful school growth and history. Much of that history has been nothing short of glorious, where we can see God’s signature on our endeavors. Other parts were getting a bit worn, and even some tears were beginning to show. It was time to fix the weak or damaged parts, and improve the whole, and during the first week of May, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Visiting Committee, (aka our “doctors”) were on site, helping us to see our strengths and weaknesses.

Soon, JRHS will join the ranks of an accredited school by the association. Accreditation is a growth commitment towards established standards that all member schools subscribe to. The Team that was here in May helped us to see those areas of our school that could use some more work, sort of like a prescription for physical therapy to strengthen or re-strengthen a muscle. So, in conclusion, I’m working hard to see not only my own body restored to health and strength, but I’m also excited to be part of the next phase of the JRHS story, as we strengthen our school, even more effective at meeting our mission.
This year several Jesse Remington students (Aidan Stockin, Melissa Lacy, Ellie Philbrick, Kate Jeanes, Isaac Nicholson, Jon Lacy, Marcus Drew, Bess Decon, Christian Castor, Keagan Morganthal, and Nathan Strysko) embarked on a journey to the Caribbean Island of Haiti. There, we focused on medical missions as well as providing aid to an orphanage on a small island off the mainland, La Gonave, in the village of Ti Palmiste. All of us were able to exhibit our own skill sets through each aspect of the trip. This ranged from physical strength, to compassion and forming relationships within the community. We were exposed to many physical trials and many instances where our spiritual maturity was put to the test. Each trial and experience caused the team to grow closer together as well as develop us individually. Through these events, each member on the team wrote their own story and grew in their faith.

Along with spiritual development, each of us were confronted with the privilege we have living within America. There was a newfound respect and appreciation for the supplies and resources the Lord has gifted us in America. Through these recognitions each team member was embedded with the seed of responsibility and desire to help those in need in both third world countries as well as here at home.
SAVE THE DATES!

SCHOOL AWARDS NIGHT
JUNE 14TH ~ 7:00 PM

Class of 2018 Commencement
June 15th | 7:00 pm

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 2018!!

JRHS Parent & Staff Fellowship Potluck

When: Sunday, August 26th | 5-7 pm
Where: Joy House Pavilion | 183 High St
RSVP: cerawford@jrhs.org or 483-5664
Please bring a dish to share!

BACK TO SCHOOL:
Thursday 8/30
9:00 am

EARLY RELEASE:
Friday 8/31
12:15 pm

CONVOCATION

Please join us as we dedicate our school year to the Lord!

Tuesday, August 28th | 7-8:30 pm | 1 South Rd, Candia
On Saturday, March 24th, more than 100 faithful gathering attended Jesse Remington High School’s Mission Celebration Night of Giving. This event provides the opportunity to reflect on the mission of JRHS and the outcomes of a JRHS education. The theme of this year’s event was taken from Romans 8:37, “More than Conquerors,” which takes place in our lives through the love and work of Jesus Christ.

God’s presence was felt throughout the evening, from the Opening Prayer, led by Pastor Steve Baker, Chaplain of JRHS to the Closing Prayer, led by Chair of the Board, Pastor Ed Whitman. Special thanks to our Emcees, sisters Melanie Pryor Dibona (Class of 2010) and Allyssa Pryor (Class of 2011), for sharing their testimonies of the influence of JRHS in their lives. We had a panel discussion that included our first Board Chair, Jon, Stanley, retired teacher (and father of our Headmaster!), Jim Philbrick, and our emcees. The testimonies of the panel members were a reminder of how JRHS has grown, the importance of the mission, and God’s provision.

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 $60,000 to meet our Annual Fund goal. We are praising God for the generous gifts and commitments made at the event. With a month to go, more than $42,000 of that has come in with additional pledged funds expected!

Thank you to all who made it a wonderful event and THANK YOU for your support and for God’s provision through the 2018 Mission Celebration Night of Giving. To God be the glory!

JRHS is offering some Volunteer and Employment opportunities for the coming school year! Visit us online at http://www.jrhs.org/support-jrhs/career-opportunities/ to view current available positions.

All employees and volunteers at JRHS can provide in writing, and illustrate with their lives, a strong Christian testimony. As a condition of employment, all members of the community assent to the school’s Statement of Faith, Community Life Statement, and Faculty and Staff Covenant.
This year, Jesse Remington's drama team produced the play *Twain's Tales*. This play was centered around a few of the stories Mark Twain wrote such as *The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County*, *Tom Sawyer*, *Science vs. Luck*, *The Joke that made Ed's Fortune*, *Is He Living or is He Dead?*, and *The Belated Russian Passport*. When the stories were being told, the actors would switch from being their main characters to being a character within the story.

Each cast member played a smaller character within the stories, while one would remain a storyteller. Each character had a major role in this year’s play, and their contribution was vital leading up to the final performance. This year, the cast consisted of nine students who were Aidan Stockin (Thom Brady), Andrew Higgins (Floyd Warren), Elissa Colombo (Caroline Baker), Ellie Philbrick (Pamela Clemmens), Juliana Sohmer (Rebecca Baker), Maria Rivera (Andrea Riley), Melissa Lacy (Virginia Hollaway), Nathan Strysko (Otis Hollaway), and Michael Colombo (Mark Twain).

Throughout the months of rehearsal, we faced and had to overcome many trials. Many struggled with perseverance and personal study discipline, but this was a great opportunity for God to show up. He was teaching us to keep moving forward with our best effort, and not become discouraged despite how hopeless it felt sometimes. In II Corinthians 11:30 and 12:6-10, Paul talks about boasting in our weakness. This seems odd according to human standards, but as Christ followers, we have this great privilege because of how God can shine through our incapacity and receive all the glory. Looking back, we can surely see how God showed up throughout this process of bringing Twain's Tails to completion with a roaring applause.
The 2018 mission trip to Washington D.C. was a time of growth in relationships with the people of that area, the JRHS community, and also with the Lord. A small team consisting of Mrs. Trudeau, Mike, Kristin, and Elissa, drove down to our nation's capital with all the luggage, whereas the rest of the team flew down from Boston and arrived the next morning. Upon reuniting, the entire team, led by Mr. Samuelson, Mrs. Trudeau, and Mr. Burgher, unpacked and visited the monuments across the city.

The next morning, the team drove to the primary location of the Little Lights Urban Ministries organization, with whom JRHS had the privilege of partnering. Each morning, after devotions, students and faculty received training and heard devotions from some of the Little Lights staff. As a service to them, we deep cleaned one of their facilities each day. After lunch, the group split into smaller teams led by the faculty and senior leaders Michael Colombo, Jacob Higgins, and Abigael Tanguay. These teams tutored students one-on-one with math and reading, played games with them, and most importantly, shared the love of Christ with them. Tuesday and Thursday also provided additional opportunities for us to work in reading and math skills.

Relationships were formed with the kids as we worked with them through their homework and socialized with them, and also the staff of Little Lights as we worked alongside them, but they were also formed and further developed with classmates and teachers as we returned to the Retreat House. It was there that everyone had a chance to discuss high and low points of the day and socialize with others. However, the most prominent relationship that the team grew in was with God. Through morning worship, morning and evening journaling and devotions, personal devotions, and devotions from the Little Lights staff (including a video sermon by Brennan Manning), time was abundant for students to grow closer to Him and learn more about who He is and His plans for each of our lives.

As the time approached for us to say goodbye to the people of Little Lights, we took some time to pray with the staff, for each other and for the children of our nation's capital. We shared several stories of how the experience in the community and with the kids impacted our lives. The next two days were spent visiting some of the famous museums and attractions that D.C. has to offer, including the Smithsonian Museums of American History, Natural Science, and Air and Space; as well as other sites, including the Holocaust Museum and a tour of the Capitol building. The driving crew dropped off those flying home at the airport and arrived very early the next morning.
OUTDOOR EDUCATION  By Abi Tanguay

This semester we had a very eventful Outdoor Education season. The students enjoyed activities ranging from candlepin bowling to the invigorating Chuckster’s outdoor aerial adventure. One of our biggest Outdoor Ed events this year was our hike of the 5,000 footer: Mount Lafayette.

For Mount Lafayette, the students were split up into three different groups: the first group hiked to Greenleaf Hut, the second group summited the mountain, and the third group did the eleven mile loop. In each group the students learned teamwork, perseverance, and the importance of encouragement. During these difficult but beautiful hikes, each student gained a love for God’s creation. Overall, outdoor education is a valuable time for the students to spend time with each other, and with the faculty.

MAKERSPACE: A NEW JRHS PROJECT  By Jabob Higgins ’18

MakerSpace is a new project to the Jesse Remington High School community, but the idea has existed well beyond its time at JRHS. This project class was introduced to Jesse Remington by Mr. Samuelson this winter and spring. For the Quarter Three project class, Nathan Strysko, Gideon Cyr and I were the inaugural students of the vision, and we were soon joined by Andrew Higgins, Michael Colombo and Regan Corbett.

In the start, there were two options for the students to choose from during MakerSpace - either Woodworking or Coding. But by the end of the third Quarter Project Class, the option of 3D Modeling was added.

For coding, we used a program called CastleRock by RoboTerra. The school purchased a RoboTerra Coding and Building kit, which when paired with the CastleRock program, teaches students step by step how to code in C++. The kit includes a central motherboard to plug into the computer, as well as other accessories such as servos, LED lights, buttons and sensors. Either by following a premade algorithm and lesson, or by coding freehand, the students can combine the pieces and the code into a truly amazing piece of work. During the JanTerm and Q3 Project Classes, Nathan and I made a self-propelled ant, while Michael made a working motorized catapult.

The 3D Modeling aspect involves use of the program TinkerCad by AutoDesk. TinkerCad allows for the user to model a sculpture in 3D, and allows for manipulation of the size, scaling, perspective and color of a design. TinkerCad also has a built-in tutorial system, so no prior 3D modeling experience is needed, which is really helpful for newcomers to the MakerSpace idea.

Although the current MakerSpace project consists of three options - Coding/Robotics, 3D Modeling and Woodwork/Carpentry, the end goal that Mr. Samuelson has in mind is that our MakerSpace project will develop into a broader MakerSpace/STEM Lab offering students new and innovative project learning opportunities.

Thanks to Mr. Samuelson’s generous donation of time and energy, this wonderful project was not only started, but will be continued in the upcoming years and will continue to grow and expand. Current plans for the project include hopes for a 3D Printer, space and storage areas for the project, and a more developed woodwork/carpentry capacity.
GIVING UPDATE

THANK YOU to those who supported JRHS this fiscal year, which ends on June 30, 2018! To date, we have received gifts from 202 supporters totaling more than $125,000! These gifts have been used to further the mission in areas of Campus Development, Mission trips, Athletics, 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 in this fiscal year, gifts totaling $98,000 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 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 $52,000 of consistent, faithful support. If you would like to learn more about becoming a Sentinel Society member, please email Scott Shillaber (sshillaber@jrhs.org).

ACCREDITATION: LOOKING FORWARD

Jesse Remington is seeking accreditation through the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). Accreditation will be a statement that we are true to our mission and are absolutely committed to moving forward on the path toward excellence!

In the early spring we submitted our Self-Study report, which was an 87-page report presenting our comprehensive review of JRHS against 14 standards. Many in the broader JRHS community were involved in the self-study effort and we thank you!

Recently we completed the next phase of the process. From April 29 through May 2, 2017 we hosted a NEASC Visiting Committee composed of representatives from five peer schools. The Committee was responsible to validate the self-study, assess JRHS against the accreditation standards and the priorities we identified in our report, and make commendations and recommendations for further improvement. Committee members attended devotions, observed classes, and interviewed faculty, staff, board members, and students.

The Committee's findings were presented in a report providing comments regarding JRHS in relation to each of the standards. The Committee's final report has been provided to NEASC’s Commission of Independent Schools who will make a determination regarding our accreditation at their June meeting.

We are grateful for the Committee's efforts and their willingness to serve us and wait expectantly for a favorable determination by NEASC.

Thank you to all who participated and supported us through this rewarding process!
**SENTINELS LACROSSE**

By Curtis Comrie‘18

Jesse Remington lacrosse club has completed its second year in existence. The team was comprised of two girls; Chloe Cyr and Leira Seewer, and eight boys; Gideon Cyr, Curtis Comrie, Cristian Castor, Caleb Sohmer, Austin Seo, Jacob Higgin, Andrew Higgins, and Lucius Jacott.

Although they did not play any official games, they worked on improving general lacrosse skills and overall fitness. Under the leadership of Coach Jacob Samuelson, who started the club in 2017, the group who, excluding Cristian Castor, had no previous lacrosse experience, made great progress. Unfortunately, they will be saying goodbye to Curtis, Chloe, and Jacob, who are all seniors, but as a whole, they are excited to continue their progress next spring!

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**SUMMER CAMPUS PROJECTS 2018**

Some might say the internet connection at JRHS is a bit shaky, and others at times would say it can be really quite bad! Well, that won’t be the case any longer – as we are pleased to announce a $3,000 gift directed towards the improvement of the IT structure at JRHS! So, no longer can the math student say, “Mrs. Trudeau, I can’t get onto the internet, so, I can’t start my math”!

Other projects on the horizon include some painting and general repairs as well as some work at the Sugar House which needs roof and cupola repairs.

If you are interested in picking up a paintbrush or helping with some general repairs around the school or Sugar House, please reach out to Mr. Philbrick.
GOVERNOR’S LUNCHEON By Nathan Strysko ‘18

On May 24th, Jesse Remington hosted our monthly community Agape Lunch like none we have ever had before! At this past lunch, we were all very proud to entertain a special guest; our Governor, the honorable Chris T. Sununu! We were happy to welcome the Governor to experience the community spirit of our school and all of our guests. Our Agape team served a fantastic lunch of pulled pork and salads – wow!

After a quick meet and greet with many of the students, faculty, and parents of the school, the Governor spoke to us all, encouraging us in our endeavors towards private, Christian schooling. Governor Sununu openly supports and advocates for school choice, and gave us all a closer look at his opinions on the different school systems and the way they work in our state. He also told a few quick stories, and gave some insight into how he is trying to transform New Hampshire from a good state to a great one. Finally, he spurred on the seniors of the school to do great things, and encouraged us to get involved in making our home state a better place.

After his speech, we got a quick status update from our Business Manager, Scott Shillaber, covering exciting topics like the conclusion of our school’s long term journey of accreditation, which is going very well, as well as our victories in yearly funding thanks to God's provision! To close out the lunch, the seniors gave a special, nostalgia-filled presentation of our experiences at JRHS, as well as an idea of what we would be doing over the next few years. It was a joy for us all to be able to share with the community and our Governor, and it meant a lot that he would come to experience it, and to spend time socializing with us all! Thanks to you Governor, and everyone else supporting us and our

DID YOU KNOW?

If you are more than 70.5 years old and must take a Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) from your IRA, you may be able to save money on your taxes by turning that distribution into a Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD). The QCD provision is one of the biggest breaks in the tax code and can be of great value to the charitably inclined.

Please check with your tax advisor to see if you can support JRHS through a QCD and save on your tax bill at the same time!
TIMBER FRAME TEAM RAISES BARN FOR AHA By Marcus Drew ‘18

The accumulative work of Jesse Remington High School’s timber framing classes has come to flourish this past Memorial Day, putting a cap on a year’s worth of work. The weekend saw the raising and building of a barn for the Auburn Historical Association in Auburn, New Hampshire.

The Auburn Historical Association commissioned Jesse Remington in the early summer of 2017 for a twenty by twenty-four-foot barn to become home to a historic sleigh as well as other antiques to become a place of preservation as a town museum. Students, alumni, families, and volunteers worked gloriously from Friday to Monday on various projects to complete the barn. Students involved in this project were Isaac Nicholson, Curtis Comrie, Jacob Higgins, Lucius Jacott, Jonathan Lacy, Amanda Crawford, Kate Jeanes, Ellie Philbrick and Marcus Drew. These students worked on different aspects of the project from its conception to its raising.

Alumni are a pivotal part of a Jesse Remington timber frame. Silas Philbrick, Joel Whitlock, and Caleb Harris are testimony to that. They worked diligently alongside everyone, teaching younger generations.

In addition to students and alumni, faculty and family joined the work, Susan Wilderman, Brent Clark and Kurt Crawford came to the project with an attitude of excellence which they passed to the students. Of course, no project is complete without the foreman. Headmaster Jeff Philbrick was the voice of guidance and assurance as new generations of Timber Framers joined the ranks.

I look forward to visiting this beautiful building in the future with my friends and family!
Michael Colombo - Michael has been part of Jesse Remington for two years, and has thoroughly enjoyed the experience. He is most thankful for “the incredibly tight-knit community of JRHS and the spirit of diversity and flexibility that is so prevalent in the school.” He believes God has used the teachers at JRHS to teach him how to think critically on his own and how to appropriately respond to controversy. Next fall, he will be attending Pensacola Christian College, with a major in Computer Science and Software Engineering.

Curtis Comrie - Curtis has been a full time JRHS student since sophomore year. Through the mission trips and other experiences, Curtis says, “God has shown me how significantly different people live from culture to culture, and he has helped me to see how through many of those cultures we can get a better understanding of Him and people in general.” After graduation, he will be attending NHTI for business management.

Chloe Cyr - Chloe has been at JRHS for all four years of her high school career. She is most thankful for the various teachers and students who helped her spiritually, emotionally, academically, and even physically over the years. She remarks, “my relationship with God has developed immensely over the last four years. I came into JRHS lost and somewhat hopeless, and I am leaving knowing who I am in Christ and what it truly means to be in relationship with my Savior.” In her next season of life, Chloe will attend North Central University in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Marcus Drew - Marcus has attended JRHS for the final two years of high school. What he appreciates most about Jesse is the community. He says, “God has worked in me to broaden my horizons and grow to become a leader and communicator.” He believes that his relationship with God has flourished at Jesse Remington, feels that he has been blessed with people at JRHS who have helped him in his walk with God. After graduation, he will be taking a semester off, then will be pursuing college in the spring of 2019. He is also considering joining the military.
Jacob Higgins- Jacob started as a sophomore at Jesse Remington. When looking back over his years at JRHS, he remarks, “I am thankful for the project-style learning and the yearly missions trips. While at JRHS, God has developed me into a Christian who is more trusting of Him and is ready and excited to go out into the world and to share the Gospel through my words and actions.” Next year, Jake will attend Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts, and will be majoring in Christian Ministries, with concentrations in Pastoral and Youth.

Melissa Lacy- Melissa has spent her entire high school career at Jesse Remington. She has a great appreciation for the relationships made with her teachers. “They have gotten to know more of who I am not only as a student, but also as an individual,” says Melissa. “I know I wouldn’t have been able to get that one-on-one opportunity if God didn’t bring me to JRHS.” She has seen her relationship with God grow over the years at JRHS. Through the struggles of high school, she has learned that God’s grace is abundant and He is always enough. Once she graduates, she will be attending Word of Life Bible Institute in Pottersville, NY for at least one year.

Aidan Stockin- Aidan is a four-year Jesse Remington student. Through the years, he has most appreciated the one on one atmosphere with the teachers which enabled him to uncover his individual learning style. While at JRHS, Aidan says, “God has given me a new perspective on life and has showed me the real value in what He has given me. I have learned the importance of communication with God, not just knowledge about Him.” As he moves into his next phase of life, he plans on attending Gordon college where he will be involved in a ministry program and pursue a biology degree as a stepping stone towards a medical degree.

Nathan Strysko- Nathan has been attending JRHS for four years; three full time and one part time. He has appreciated “the friendly atmosphere at Jesse,” and notes that “it’s gotten me through so many tough times over the last four years.” He believes that God used JRHS to mold him into a more social and people-oriented person, causing him to also be more open. His post-graduation plan is to work in order to save money, and to solidify the plan that God has for his life. He also hopes to attend college locally, possibly focusing on design or piloting.

Abigail Tanguay- Abi has been a part of the community for the last two years. Her relationship with God began and developed because of her time spent at Jesse Remington, and she is “thankful for the teachers and the feeling of having a second family between all the students and teachers.” As for the future, this summer and next fall Abi plans to work full time and develop college plans.
We are pleased to announce the latest addition to the JRHS Faculty, Miss Rachael Bailey. Rachael will be working in many capacities, primarily in English teaching, Project leadership and Outdoor Education. Rachael is a 2017 graduate of the wonderful Houghton College, the same fine institution that brought us Mr. Jacob Samuelson. Rachael graduated with a dual major, one in Psychology, and one in Outdoor Recreation.

Miss Bailey brings a range of skills and experiences to JRHS, including EMT certification, Wilderness First Responder, Lifeguard Instructor as well as CPR and AED certifications. While at Houghton College, Rachael served as a leader on the “Highlander Wilderness Adventure”, a two week orientation adventure for incoming students. She took this training to a new level when she worked for “Wilderness Inquiry” as a summer intern. Most recently, she has enjoyed life out west, working at a Youth Ranch in Colorado, and then as a wrangler at a ranch in Wyoming. She also points to a semester-long course in Tanzania that helped shape her collegiate years.

Rachael will be on campus late summer 2018, and looks forward to bringing her many and diverse skills to bear at JRHS. Her plans include enrolling for a master’s program at UNH within a year.

JRHS will be providing a two-week summer day camp experience for South Korean students. The program will take place from June 25th through July 6th. We will be hosting 10 South Korean students between 13 and 15 years old (6 boys and 4 girls). A South Korean teacher will also be with the group when they are at JRHS.

The objective of the program at JRHS is to provide participants with English language experience as well as promoting a deeper understanding of the US culture through relationships. The exposure to English will be conversational and gained through activities and time interacting with camp staff. The camp program at JRHS will take place during the day on Monday through Friday each week. The program of the day will be guided by two primary goals: activity-based learning, and discipleship relationships. Towards these ends, the Teachers and Interns will set conversational activities in areas which may include but not be limited to: a daily devotion, art, music, crafts, science, learning games and outdoor activities.

We are hopeful that this camp experience is the beginning of what becomes an ongoing relationship.
SENTINELS BASKETBALL
By Curtis Comrie ’18

It was another exciting year for the Jesse Remington High School basketball team! The boys team has been young and developing for a couple years. Many new faces also have added to roster which currently is as follows: Tristan James, Ryland Woods, Jon Lacy, Curtis Comrie, Mike Colombo, Elijah Tocci, Gabe Demanche, Blake Johnson, Reid Wyman, Joey Philbrick, Zach Tanguay, Sam Carlson, Camden Stockin, Jaben Morganthal, Jacob Ekroft, and Franklin Julian.

Coach Doug Langlois set forth three ideas - character, purpose, and unity - upon which he outlined the ultimate goal for the Sentinels this year. In the end, they finished their season in third place, with a victory over Saint Maries.

The girls team experienced plenty of growth throughout the year under their new coach, Alexandra Briggs. Coach Briggs put a resounding focus on team play and they were able to see benefits of that through the chemistry they established on the court.

The girls team was also quite young. Melissa Lacy was the only senior this year. The rest of the team is made up of Ellie Philbrick, Amanda Crawford, Melody Song, Abby Mckenna, Kate Jeanes, Bess Deacon, Keagan Morganthal, Elizabeth Galatis, Elissa Colombo, Kristin Shi, and Leira Seewer. The girls finished their season in fourth place.

We finished off a great season with a fun Staff & Student game and Pizza Party. Coaches took a moment to share their thoughts on the season and recognize the Senior students who are moving on.

Go Sentinels!
HAVE A SAFE AND WONDERFUL SUMMER!

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