



JESSE'S JOURNAL

JESSE'S FIRST AND NEXT THIRTY

One of the most distinctive things about JRHS is our unique campus. What a God Story our campus is! At the Mission Celebration in May, as we celebrated our first 30 years, I told some of our great story (visit the full Headmaster's Address on our blog at www.jrhs.org/blog).

I love walking about the campus, and reflecting on what "was" versus what "is." And in no time, my mind goes to what "could be" as we continue to faithfully find and follow God's master plan for JRHS. In recent years, we have realized remarkable campus improvements such as the wonderful sport court and of course the lovely Smyth Memorial Building. It's fun to think of Pastor Remington, and the simple hilltop he knew in 1800, and now, with his name as our legacy, the amazing place of learning and growth we have created.



Looking into the next 30, the Board of Directors is working and praying towards a campus and program that will best meet the needs of a 21st Century Christian academy that will impact the world, one graduate at a time. Enjoy the visual we have created to help us pray in and build the next chapters of God's story.

SPIRITUAL FORMATION: CHAPEL AT JRHS

By Adalie Kamerman ('22)



Chapel at Jesse Remington High School is a vital part of our spiritual formation. This year, many of the chapels were helpful and encouraging. It's always a great way to end the week on Friday mornings. The worship team, which is made up of the students that are interested in music (singing, playing guitar, and piano), grew a lot in their leadership this year and greatly enhanced the morning worship. Almost every week we have a new speaker, usually from a student's church or somebody who is connected to the school in some way. This semester, David Denis came to speak 4 or 5 times, doing a series on the book of Revelation. Revelation is a very difficult book to understand, but he broke it down in a way that was helpful and interesting. Another great speaker, Pastor Rich Clegg, spoke to us about the importance of finding a good church when we move out. One that preaches the truth of God's Word and where you can find good Christian fellowship. That chapel was a great reminder to all of us, I think, especially for the seniors that we really have to own our Christianity for ourselves more as we get older. Kenneth Bosse had an interesting and entertaining message, comparing the journey as a Christian to the experiences he had as a hiker. He made a presentation with lots of pictures and great stories that inspired me to hike more and follow God through all of life's struggles. Through all of these messages, we were able to grow in our knowledge of God's Word and be encouraged.

JRHS WELCOMES KEVIN SONG

By Nathaniel Croley ('22)



Halfway through this year, our school welcomed international student Kevin Song to our community. Kevin is the brother of alumni James and Melody Song. When Kevin first came to the school he could not speak English other than the few basic words. The Michalman family was gracious enough to host Kevin in their home for the school year. Kevin has enjoyed his first year at Jesse Remington. One of Kevin's favorite things about the school is Outdoor Education every Friday. In particular, he has enjoyed rock climbing with Mr. Burgher at Vertical Dreams. Kevin has found the sense of freedom and community at Jesse to be very welcoming. Everyone is very kind. His favorite classes are English as a Second Language and Math, which he says is much easier than math in Korea. He also appreciates that the school days are much shorter here than in Korea. In Korea classes would go from 9 AM to 5 PM. Kevin finds Bible class to be the most interesting class he takes, because in Korea they do not have a bible class. Kevin is looking forward to his next year of high school at Jesse Remington.

FROM THE JRHS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The JRHS Board of Directors has led well in the 2021-2022 year. This spring, the Board is welcoming two new members, Heather Mores and Matt Mercier (Appointee), each of whom bring skills, background and passion to help JRHS develop. Other members are at the end of their terms, and will be stepping down. To the outgoing board members (Jackie Lacy, Theresa Trombley ('02) Carhuff and Bob Colombo), we give our sincerest thank you for your diligent care of JRHS in the governance role. Current members include Ken Mason (Chair), Jon Kamerman (Vice Chair), Melanie Pyror (06) Dibona, Martha Bacon, and Pastor Steve Baker.



Some of the focal points this year for the Board have been Strategic Planning and Financial leadership. Both of these committees have led well on the ever-present tension of caring for today, while planning for tomorrow. Our readers who attended the Mission Celebration will recall the research and development work the Board is doing on "The Next 30" campus expansion project.

THE DOW TIMBER FRAME

By Aidan Jeanes ('22)

Timber Frame has played a significant role in the shaping of JRHS project learning. Each year, around ten students work as a team to build and design a timber frame for various customers. Last year we worked hard as a team to build Rivendell Pavilion which now adorns the front lawn of the Stevens Lane campus. This year's timber frame is for Mr. & Mrs. Bruce and Carmella Dow, long-time supporters and alumni parents in town. They have tasked us with building an 18x24ft barn complete with a second floor and a woodshed. In the fall of 2021, we started the project with a series of isometric drawings and all the timbers we would need for the project. The students begin by drawing out the timbers, marking mortices and tenons, and other various joinery. Once a timber is drawn out students use multiple tools including drills, chisels, skills saws, as well as a variety of others to aid in the construction of a timber. Each large timber has in excess of 3 man-hours depending on the level of complexity. The barn is comprised of three main bents that act as the main structure on the lower level of the barn. As of the time of writing the three bents have been raised and the lower level is nearly completed, following the assembly of the frame the exterior of the barn will be finished and put into use. We look forward to completing another beautiful JRHS timber frame.



WHAT'S THE VERDICT? By Theia James ('22)



This year, one of the Jan-Term project classes was the Mock Trial led by faculty members Jacob Samuelson and Neil Nicholson, Esq. In this class, we learned about how trials are held, then read a mock trial case, and created a defense and prosecution case in preparation for the mock trial to be held at the end of the project. The cases used were very even, and thus the outcome of the case was based mainly on the skill of the "lawyers" and the evidence they brought forward. This year, we studied a murder case about two rival fishermen. For the prosecution, we had Davis Palmer and Keziah Cyr as the lawyers, along with Lukkas Hyvonen and Jaben Morganthal. For the defense, Gabriel Michalman and I were the lawyers, with Nathaniel Croley and Michelle Ogley making up the rest of our team.

When we were preparing for the case, we studied the order of events in the courtroom (opening statements, prosecution's witnesses, defense's witnesses, closing statements), different rules in the courtroom, objections that the lawyers can make, and much more. We also worked on preparing our opening statements, closing statements, and direct and cross examinations. Witnesses also did a copious amount of work reading and re-reading the testimonies included in the information packet we were given. Both lawyers and witnesses spent much time and effort in putting together the cases in preparation for the mock trial on the last day of class.

Over the course of the mock trial project class, we grew in many different areas. First and perhaps most obviously, we grew in our knowledge of the political system and the way that trials are held. We also grew in public speaking skills, especially since being able to present the case well and think on the spot are crucial on the last day when we perform the actual mock trial. Lastly, we also grew in our writing skills as we prepared for the mock trial through the statements and arguments. In the end, the defense and prosecution were able to formulate persuasive and cohesive arguments, but ultimately it was the defense who prevailed.

Congratulations Class of 2022



Nathan Archambault



Samuel Carlson



Nathaniel Croley



Keziah Cyr



Lukkas Hyvonen



Aletheia James



Aidan Jeanes



Adalie Kamerman



Jaben Morganthal



Davis Palmer



Camden Stockin

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BUILDING THE CHURCH

By Davis Palmer ('22)

This spring, a group of students embarked on a mission trip to the city of Detroit, where they would stay for a week. The trip was advertised as one with much physical labor involved, where students would be working renovating a newly acquired church space. On Sunday of the first weekend, the whole team would get on the move to catch an early morning flight into Detroit. Arriving just in time for church service, the group was able to experience the tight-knit and faithful community of Redeemer Presbyterian Church, just outside of the heart of the city. The church in which the congregation was held was a Catholic church, St. Leo's, built in 1908, that had been purchased by Redeemer and put back into use. The upstairs sanctuary was a gorgeous space, with many elaborate stained glass windows and magnificent paintings donning the walls and ceiling. However, as the team began Monday, the first day of work, it was quite clear that there was much work to be done. As the group ventured into the basement of the church, the area which was to be the main renovation space, there were heaps of junk and unusable rooms at nearly every turn. The basement of the church had previously been a soup kitchen, as well as a medical and dental center for the local homeless population.



As the week progressed, each team member slowly became a part of the admirable efforts in construction and demolition occurring in a variety of places. Over the span of the week, three rollback dumpsters were completely filled and brought to the dump. Much of this trash came from the ceiling, which was a week-long project in which students would remove ceiling tiles in order to reveal the basement's pressed metal ceiling, which was original. More of this trash came from cleaning out the many subrooms within the basement, most of which were entirely filled with clutter like old tables and chairs. Another large project during the week was the demolition of two entire rooms which were the dental offices. Also, in the attached rectory, a small team led by Ed Cross floored and tiled a bathroom. Later in the week, multiple teams took down sections of drywall in rooms that had been affected by a flood several years ago. After taking the old drywall off, the teams replaced them with new pieces. Along with the great amount of hard work done, the team had the chance to go on several enrichment opportunities, including the Detroit Zoo, a Detroit Tigers game, and two visits to Belle Isle. Two students also had the chance to speak to their work during church service on Sunday before returning home. In the future, the church hopes to use their newfound space to house a Christian school, inspired by Jesse Remington's beginnings in the basement of Candia Congregational Church.



THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By Jaben Morganthal ('22)



The second half of the 2022 school year had many eventful Friday afternoons of fun and games, involving opportunities of fellowship and community building. We all know that some may enjoy certain activities more than others, but there will always be something that the whole school will love. From staying in Candia one week, then to the other side of the state the next, our journeys were absolutely unpredictable. All we knew was that we were definitely going to have a fantastic time in the great outdoors.

As with many past years, this year, the school offered skiing and snowboarding for any student interested. The club was an outstanding program for a once-a-week adventure through much of the winter season. For the students uninterested, no need to worry! From snowshoeing, to trail walking, and even cross country skiing, it was a great way to spend time while preparing ourselves for hot dogs over the fire!

Ski club came to an end, which brought the school body back to a whole for our thrilling Friday afternoons. We then met twice at the CYAA turf for a pair of showdowns: volleyball and dodgeball. As competitive as these games could get, once the clock hit 2:30, mercy was shown to all before their restful weekend. Sandwiched in between those fantastic weeks was bowling in which each group of 4 would try for their record bowl for the hour. OE Plus has brought some individuals even closer than they were before through the team building that it inspires each different week.

Outdoor Ed Plus was introduced to the school just a couple of years ago. Held each spring and summer, our school gives us the opportunity to compete in activities that most students at other schools do not get to compete in. One option was disc golf, a fan favorite of many teachers and students. Although there was a bit of a cost, there was an exceptional number of students who signed up for rock climbing. Our other option was biking. Whether you wanted to stroll through some Candia public trails, or tire yourself out (no pun intended) cruising through Bear Brook State Park, students decided which biking trail suited them best and had a blast for a total of four weeks.

LIVING AND LEARNING By Nate Archambault ('22)



At Jesse Remington, our motto is “more than an education, a life in the making.” We are proud to see this mantra in action through the lives of two faculty members in particular: Matthew G. Hannan and Marissa J. Fuller, specifically in their pursuit and completion of their masters degrees. Miss Fuller achieved a Masters of Educational Leadership, and Mr Hannan completed his Masters in Divinity.

Marissa Fuller graduated from Crown College in Knoxville, Tennessee, with a major in Secondary Education, and a minor in Music Education. Afterwards, she then moved to Londonderry, New Hampshire, to begin her teaching career. Starting in the summer of 2018, Miss Fuller felt called to pursue further education, and thus began attending Pensacola Christian College for a masters degree in Educational Leadership. She worked hard year round, taking several accelerated classes back to back in the summers to allow her to work as a teacher for the rest of the year. This dedication paid off, allowing for debt free graduation. “Her time in the master’s program fine-tuned her teaching skills, time management, as well as developing leadership skills. She understands that learning is more than just head knowledge and is seeking to grow in the application of the concepts she learned over these past three years.



Matthew Hannan received his undergraduate degree from 2002 to 2006 at Gordon College. The very next year, he started a master’s degree program at Gordon Conwell, two years later, however, Mr. Hannan chose to drop out of the program due to personal complications. After a season as a retail worker, Matthew chose to restart his journey to a Masters of Divinity in 2015 at Denver Seminary. It was at this time that he came in touch with Mr. Philbrick and became an adjunct Bible teacher at JRHS. Matthew Hannan began his Masters in Divinity pursuit so that he would be more knowledgeable and have more opportunities to better serve God and further His kingdom. For seven years, he has taken four courses every semester, in addition to teaching four classes for JRHS every year. In his time in seminary, he has mastered the art of time-management and has learned to think for himself, checking everything against scripture rather than just blindly believing what he is told.

Also, he has learned how to be understanding with a myriad of different personalities and worldviews. His master’s studies has greatly benefited his teaching ability because of his deep understanding of the Bible. Mr. Hannan plans on remaining at JRHS for as long as God wants him here and hopes he can find many more opportunities to use his knowledge to serve God.





JRHS is excited to welcome the following New Students who will join us for the 2022-2023 school year!

Class of 2026

Amanda Buttafoco
Andrew Carlson
Emma Cross
Andrew James
Nolan Jeanes
Benjamin Landry
Liya "Julia" Zhu (pending host home)

Class of 2025

Alyssa Buttafoco

JRHS is still accepting applications for 2022-23. If you know a prospective family who would be a great fit to partner with JRHS, please refer them at www.jrhs.org/refer-a-student. Thank you!



Honor Roll | Q3

Headmaster's List with Distinction:

Gabriel Michalman; Davis Palmer

Headmaster's List: Mackenzie Chapman; Mason Comrie; Jackson Rairdon; Carter Woodrow; Esther Cross; Silas Jeanes; Annika Kamerman; Michelle Ogley; Morgann Clegg; Grace Jacott; Annika Rairdon; Nate Archambault; Lukkas Hyvonen; Aletheia James; Adalie Kamerman

High Honors: Caleb Comrie; Marah Langlois; Hailey Chapman; Isaiah Cross; Joseph Philbrick; Sam Carlson; Keziah Cyr; Aidan Jeanes; Camden Stockin

Honors:

Black Tanguay; Tim Carlson; Anna Landry

Honorable Mention:

Chantel Pica; Erin James; Gavin Davis; Lillian Hansen; Nathaniel Croley

Commendable:

Jacob Comrie



MAKING DISCIPLES

By Camden Stockin ('22)

This year, some of the JRHS students had the great opportunity to be a part of the NYC missions trip. Starting off in the vans, the ride up was kind of awkward. Even though we all knew each other, this particular group of people did not normally spend time together. Many prayed that students would grow spiritually as a body of believers on this trip. God answered this prayer very quickly, for by that night at debrief, students were all able to share about the day and have wonderful fellowship. On this mission trip, the main focus was to do street evangelism and provide for the homeless. JRHS was partnered with a missions organization by the name of Street Life Ministries stationed in Flushing. They were Established in 1997 by David Van Fleet. He was a part of YWAM and this led him to forming this ministry with his wife Robin Fleet. They own a food truck that they drive to the parks and give away free food, as well as clothing, for the homeless.



There were 20 students and 6 chaperones on the trip, which allowed the group to break into different outreach groups. In the evenings, they came home as a whole group and debriefed. On Tuesday of that week, a small group worked with World Vision. They went to the World Vision warehouse and packed clothes and other supplies for them to ship all over the world. There was also a group that went with the food truck to the local park and handed out warm food and clothes. Additionally, another group went out to the streets, subways and trains and talked to people by street evangelizing and playing worship music.



Over the week, everyone was able to go out on the streets at some point. This was a great opportunity to challenge people and to put into practice what we are called to do in Matthew. Jesus tells us "to go and make disciples", and we are also commanded to be "fishers of men." Something that personally challenged the group was the fact that all Christians are called to be Christ's disciples everyday. The spiritual growth was evident as the group of JRHS students witnessed the Holy Spirit working through them, building up the students as a community of believers striving for excellence through ministry work. It is important to know that a mission trip is not only

for the people who are being served, but also for the growth of the community and the deepening relationship in God. Lastly, it is really important to live our everyday lives just as we do on mission trips because we are called to do so by Jesus Christ.

FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT AT JRHS

Financial Development or Fundraising provides an important component of JRHS budget. Fundraising represents 25 percent of the annual operating budget and is how we pay for campus development and improvement projects. For JRHS that translates to more than \$150,000 each fiscal year.

We refer to those who support the school with financial gifts and as volunteers as ministry partners who are investing in our programs, people, and buildings such that the mission of JRHS can be fulfilled in the lives of our students. Specifically, ministry partners provide support through gifts to the Annual Fund - to be used where they are needed most, or to our Scholarship Fund, our Athletics Fund or Campus Development Fund which allows us to maintain and upgrade our campus.

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FOR YOUR SUPPORT

The largest area of giving is 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 \$120,000 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. Our Sentinel Society includes 50 individuals or families who give as they are able with gifts ranging from a few dollars to several thousand per year.

Sentinel Society members include alumni, alumni families, faculty and staff members, and friends who value and support the mission of JRHS. Their committed support allows us to plan with confidence!



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Another important area of giving in the last year was towards the Smyth Building renovation project. Both monetary gifts and gifts in kind of materials and volunteer services were provided. The value of gifts and services directed toward the Smyth Building totaled more than \$100,000. These gifts allowed us to restore the historic building to provide beautiful classroom space for the school's use.

We praise God for his provision for JRHS and the blessing he provides through our ministry partners. We pray that those who support JRHS are blessed as you have blessed us!

A WINNING SEASON By Keziah Cyr ('22)

The boys' and girls' basketball teams had a tremendous season this year, both bringing home another trophy for the shelf. The boys made it to victory gaining first place this season. Their hard work ethic was evident, and from the stands fans could witness the team camaraderie and enthusiasm for the game. Community is a key JRHS value and by looking at the boys' team, it is clear this value shined through!



The boys were on FIRE! Sam Carlson, Jaben Morganthal, Nate Croley, Nate Archambault, Davis Palmer, and Lukkas Hyvonen were the Seniors that worked hard and encouraged the team throughout the season. The girls team also played hard and worked as best they could despite the difficulties this season brought. The girls started their season still needing to grow in skill and teamwork, but as time went on it was evident that they built a strong team with their diligence. They hope to continue the upward growth next season. With co-captains Adalie and Keziah, the girls pulled through in the end in third place. All the coaches, fans, and players are proud to have come home with two trophies this year, and what fun it will be to see what the future holds for the years ahead!



GOD'S WORK CONTINUES By Lukkas Hyvonen ('22)

This spring semester of 2022 was a spiritually formative time for the students of Jesse Remington. Students had the opportunity of choosing one of three mission trips to participate in this year. There were groups that went to Detroit, New York City, and one that was local in Windham and Manchester, NH. Though this would be the second year in a row that Jesse Remington students would volunteer at Dreamers' Ranch, it would be the first year for students volunteering at Cafe 1269 in Manchester. The local trip had a smaller number of students on it, yet this did not affect the effectiveness of the trip.



Dreamers' Ranch is a farm ministry in Windham, NH, that attempts to not only teach children about farm work, but also teaches them about God and His work in creation and their own lives. At Dreamers Ranch, the students of Jesse Remington participated in many different projects. Some of these projects included cleaning bittersweet from a fence line that was overgrown, painting a chicken coop, and running an afternoon children's Bible program. The children's program took place in the afternoon during the weekdays, having a variety of local children attending it. In addition to the ranch, students served at Cafe 1269, a Christian cafe in Manchester, NH that specializes in ministering to the homeless. At Cafe 1269, the students restocked shelves in the food pantry and served food and drinks to the guests. Along with serving the homeless, some of the kids interacted with them as well. During the evenings, some of the students also joined two different Roca Kidz Club, a group that brings the love of God to kids, also held at a local church. Though the local mission trip had a smaller number of students, it still accomplished a large number of missions for the people of New Hampshire.

HEADMASTER PHILBRICK BRINGS A PIECE OF JRHS TO AFRICA!

Jesse Remington High School Headmaster Jeff Philbrick will be serving the Word of Life International Christian School in Kitende, Uganda as a Conference leader later this June. Jeff is travelling with his wife Kate, son Joey and a team from Epsom Bible Church under the capable leadership of Neil Nicholson, alumni parent. Neil recruited Jeff to lead a professional development conference to the K-12 teachers at the school, as well as some neighboring schools that will be invited to attend.



Jeff will be teaching “Biblical World View Education in the Differentiated Classroom”, the core of the Jesse Remington model of education. Jeff will bring his 30 plus years of education experience on the mission field this summer, sharing what God has led him to at JRHS.

Kate and Joey are taking on different roles at the Institute, ranging from hospitality and campus work to running a basketball clinic for the students. The trip will be complete with a day trip to “the source of the Nile.”

We asked Headmaster Philbrick what he is most looking forward to – “I’m honored to share the unique JRHS education to my soon-to-be African colleagues and friends. JRHS is first and foremost a mentoring and relationally dynamic school; it will be my challenge and blessing to share this with teachers from another part of the world.”



Word of Life



That's a wrap on 30 Great
Years of JRHS so far!



FACULTY NEWS & UPDATES

JRHS has been blessed with the tireless and skilled help of two very capable young teachers. Both Christopher Knecht and Marissa Fuller have done great things for the JRHS Mission, and now they will be moving on to other pursuits. Marissa concludes her second year with us. In addition to great English teaching to our Freshmen and Sophomores, perhaps her greatest contribution to JRHS is the inception of our classroom Spanish curriculum that she researched and implemented. Christopher concludes his third year with us, and has been an all around great helper. His math classes are noted to be engaging, thoughtful and effective and his students will miss the daily puns and jokes. Christopher also had a big footprint in project teaching, focusing on geography, drama and robotics. We wish them the very best in their next pursuits. Marissa is joining the faculty at Trinity Christian School in Concord, and Christopher will be moving his talents to the business world.



JRHS is pleased to announce two new incoming members to the Faculty, Señora Nancy Cataño (Spanish) and Mrs. Martha James (Math). After a first career in math teaching at various schools, Martha has most recently focused on family. Now that the kids are older – and are JRHS students – Martha is eager to step back into the classroom. Likewise, Nancy brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to JRHS, for which we are so blessed. She has taught all levels of Spanish from elementary to advanced for over 30

years. Her more recent posts include the Derryfield School and Alvirne High School, from whence she recently retired.



This spring, we also say a heartfelt “Thank You” to Mr. Scott Shillaber, who has served 6 years as our Business Manager, a position he created and developed. He has been a faithful Financial Partner to JRHS since his children first came in the early 2000’s. Scott began as an incredibly faithful campus steward, serving with time and talent in some not very pleasant jobs that others didn’t want to do. In 2016, Scott announced his first retirement from his career at Sanborn, Head and Associates, and shared how he wanted to now invest in more direct Kingdom work. Scott became our accreditation lead, and soon the Business Manager. It is nearly impossible to quantify the degree of service and guidance Scott has been to JRHS in his tenure. He has formed JRHS as a reputable business, has clarified our non-profit and working relationship with the Church, has developed our donor management system and practices, created the HR department, helped with structure, policy and governance – this and so much more. We pray God’s blessing upon Scott’s next venture!





JRHS is grateful for the years of service of our Finance Manager, Sue Balcom. Sue has worked with Scott Shillaber in recent years to lead the accounting needs of our school. Sue has taken the recent months to train up her replacement, Mrs. Jackie Lacy. Jackie has recently completed a second and final term as a board member, and is now stepping into a management position for the school. Sue has transferred to Jackie her wealth of experience in the day to day bookkeeping and financial reporting of the school.

Jackie is uniquely poised for this position both from her previous professional background, but also in her significant roles at JRHS over the years: tuition paying parent, volunteer, financial partner, project faculty, and most recently, Board Chair.



JRHS: THE NEXT 30



JESSE REMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL The Next 30



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A HOMERUN BEGINNING

By Sam Carlson ('22)

This year was the very first season of having a baseball team in the JRHS community. The team was mostly made up of players who currently play or have played in the past, with a couple of individuals who have had little to no experience. There were also four players not from the school who were able to be a part of the team in order to have enough players for our first year of baseball. Within the JRHS community, those who played were Sam Carlson, Nate Archambault, Joey Philbrick, Silas Jeanes, and Carter Woodrow. They were led by Coach Carl Carlson.



Throughout the spring, these nine boys played together twice a week, working on skills, strategy, and learning fundamentals. The boys were able to have the opportunity to grow together not just in skill, but also in community and friendship. The more advanced players had a leadership opportunity in helping the less experienced players learn some new mechanics while helping the coach out. Although the team was not able to play a game in the busy spring season, the love of the sport was spread to a couple new kids, particularly Silas Jeanes, who had never played baseball before this year. He was able to start from scratch this April, learning how to throw, make defensive plays in the field, and hit. Overall, for being a brand new program, the season was a success, having been given the opportunity to interact and grow as a team.