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Learn to Lead



There has been a long-running debate in human studies literature regarding the origin of personal leadership ability. The fundamental question at the heart of the debate is one of nature versus nurture. Are leaders born with the innate ability to lead, or do they acquire the skills to lead through personal life experiences?

At Jackson Christian, we believe the answer to the question is yes.

As we spend time with our students, it becomes increasingly clear that each and every one of them has a tremendous capacity for leadership. Whether they are natural born leaders or those who grow into leadership roles through life experiences at home, church or school, they possess an important gift — one that needs to be continually honed, refined and appreciated.

Though scientific and academic literature has much to say about the nature versus nurture debate, the focus of inquiry has always been on the source of leadership ability. In contrast, it becomes obvious when we explore the story of God's people in Scripture that there is another, and perhaps more important, leadership ingredient that we should also consider; that ingredient is willingness.

The pages of the Bible are filled with the stories of ordinary people, some young and some old, whom God chose to put in leadership roles. In some cases it appears that God selected people who were born to lead. In others it appears that God selected people who had been prepared to lead through life experiences. In every instance, it appears that the person God looks for is simply one who is willing to answer His call to lead. Time and time again as God called those who were willing, He provided whatever they needed to get the job done, and He sustained them at every step along the way.

It was Samuel who said, "Speak Lord, your servant is listening," Isaiah who said, "Here am I, send me," Esther who recognized it was "for such a time as this," and Mary who said, "I am the Lord's servant." Through people like these, we see powerful lessons about what God can do with and through a person whose heart is willing.

At Jackson Christian we have made a renewed commitment to preparing our students for a life of leadership that is guided by a willing heart. As evidence of this commitment we have developed a simple statement to both define and remind us of what we are trying to instill within our students: Learn to Lead.

As you read through the pages of this publication, which is newly entitled *The Leader*, we hope that you will catch a glimpse of our wonderful faculty, staff and students and see what God is doing with and through them as together we Learn to Lead.

Blessings,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Rick Brooks". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Dr. Rick Brooks, President

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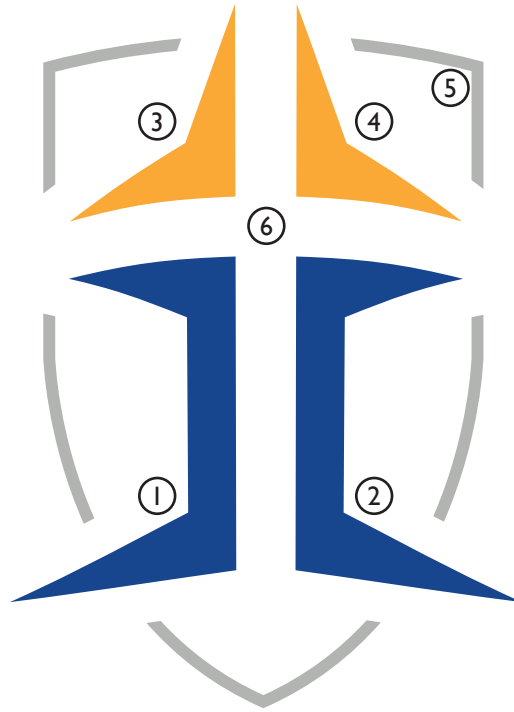
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WHY A NEW IDENTITY?

In 2012 Jackson Christian began the important but laborious process of examining its identity. As part of the process, leadership reviewed the more than half a dozen marks that were used in different capacities. They asked several questions. Could the existing logos and marks be printed with ease, and did they meet needs across campus? Did

they communicate the principles of the school? Did Jackson Christian own the art, so that others could not duplicate it?

Many have given their time and resources to help the school grow and mature since 1976. It became clear that it was time to honor their work and reflect the school's leading role, as it helps students develop spiritually, academically and physically.



⁷Jackson Christian
ESTABLISHED 1976⁸

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The JC represents Jackson Christian in a traditional strong blue hue.

②

JC also represents Jesus Christ — the foundation of Jackson Christian's work.

③

Since gold was already present in athletics' eagle icon, it was incorporated into the academic logo to tie the two together. It serves as an enhancer.

④

The two gold sections represent Christ's crown of thorns, as well as eagle's wings portraying strength and taking flight.

⑤

The shield is representative of the armor of God that is incorporated into Jackson Christian's teaching.

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The negative space creates a cross, providing a constant reminder of the main reason that Jackson Christian exists.

⑦

The Jackson Christian word-mark is a unique piece of art instead of a plain font.

⑧

Including the phrase Established in 1976 reminds people of the school's almost 40 years of work and maturity.

WHY LEARN TO LEAD?

Learn to Lead is a tagline that reflects the school's work on many levels. First and foremost, Jackson Christian teaches students to be servant leaders who will focus their lives on God and His Word.

Additionally, Jackson Christian's mission involves leading the

way in education, athletics and technology. Many Jackson Christian alumni are leaders in their communities. Finally, Jackson Christian is launching the Lead Campaign. During this campaign, alumni, friends and parents will pave the way for the next generation to gain the knowledge and foundation that will be necessary as they serve their churches, families, workplaces and communities.



Learn to Lead

ATHLETIC LOGOS AND COLORS



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JACKSON CHRISTIAN WELCOMES THREE NEW BOARD MEMBERS

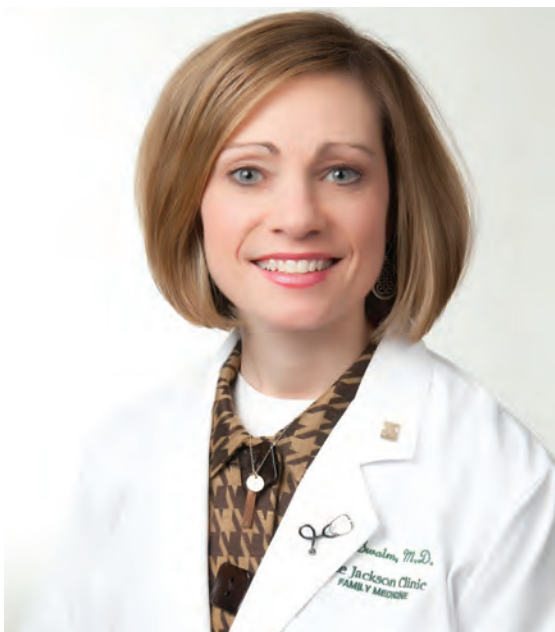


Jeff Blankenship serves as chief financial officer for West Tennessee Healthcare, where he has been employed for the past 16 years. Raised in Trenton, Tenn., Jeff obtained an undergraduate degree from Union University and a graduate degree from the University of Memphis. He is a member of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Healthcare Financial Management Association.

Jeff and his wife, Lora, have two Jackson Christian students, Garrett, who is entering the fifth grade, and Carter, who is entering kindergarten. The Blankenship family attends the Skyline Church of Christ.

For the past 15 years Raybo Dunn has been a financial advisor with Northwestern Mutual. A native of Murray, Ky., he graduated in 1992 from Freed-Hardeman University with a BBA in accounting. He is a member of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. He previously served as an active member of the Jackson Exchange Club and the Jackson Rotary Club. Raybo was a head golf coach for Jackson Christian.

Raybo and his wife of 19 years, Maria, are parents of two Jackson Christian students, Cooper and Olivia. The Dunn family is an active part of the ministries of the Campbell Street Church of Christ.



Dr. Cindi Swaim is a physician with The Jackson Clinic in Humboldt, Tenn., where she has been employed for 12 years. She graduated with a BS degree from the University of Tennessee at Martin and from the Quillen College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University. She is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Medical Association and is board certified by the American Board of Family Medicine.

She and her husband, Roger, have two children at Jackson Christian, Mary Claire and Kennedy. They are members of the North Jackson Church of Christ, where Cindi teaches the fourth through sixth grade young ladies Bible class.

JACKSON CHRISTIAN NAMES INAUGURAL ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

The school announced its first two endowed scholarships at the inaugural dinner of the Jackson Christian Endowment Society on Nov. 29. Friends and donors gathered in the Linda Tyler Early Learning Village to honor the Shelly and Swaim families for establishing scholarships that added more than \$65,000 to the school's endowment.

Harry and Mignon Shelly of Middleton, Tenn., established the Sherilyn and Gary Martin Scholarship to honor their daughter and son-in-law. Gary, a partner with Steele Martin Jones & Company PLC, has served as a member of the school's board of trustees for more than two decades. The Martins are also parents of JCS graduates Tisha Martin Ewing ('91), Kevin Martin ('95) and Tavia Martin Carlucci ('98).

The Swaim Family Scholarship also will provide families in need with financial aid to send students to Jackson Christian. It was established by Van and Shirley Swaim of Martin, Tenn., along with family members. The Swaims have four granddaughters at Jackson Christian: Morgan, Katelyn, Mary Claire and Kennedy.

Director of Advancement Chris Ramey stated, "In establishing these scholarships, both families will impact generations of future students by providing them with an academically challenging education in a Christian environment." Endowed scholarships can be established with a one-time or multi-year minimum gift of \$25,000. For more information, contact Chris at (731) 668-8055 or Chris.Ramey@jcseagles.org.

CHRIS RAMEY



Jackson Christian added Chris Ramey as the first director of advancement during the 2012-13 school year. Responsible for helping the school meet annual, capital and endowment needs, he works alongside the directors of marketing and admissions to coordinate a seamless advancement effort.

Since graduating from Freed-Hardeman University in 1996, Chris has served as assistant director of alumni relations at FHU, as director of development for the Exchange Club-Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, and most recently, as vice president of the West Tennessee Healthcare Foundation. We asked Chris to tell us more about himself.

1. My wife, Mary, and I have twin daughters, Brenley and Caroline; they are 10 and entering the fourth grade at Jackson Christian. Their younger sister is a three-year-old, high-maintenance Maltizu named Lily.
2. My cousin, Christy, and I ran away as a joke while visiting our Nana one summer. Several hours of searching by our parents and grandparents finally led them to us; it did not end well.
3. I am a 10-year member of the Jackson Exchange Club, and have been blessed to serve as president of it and the Tennessee District of Exchange Clubs.
4. As a child, I spent five years living in New Zealand, where my parents planted a congregation.
5. I had a childhood crush on Tanya Tucker. At a convention dinner a cover band asked for help in remembering the words to "Delta Dawn." I jumped on stage and sang.
6. My dream job (outside of working for Jackson Christian) would be to host a 1970's variety show — with the required polyester suit and ruffled shirt.
7. I have completed two half marathons but have no plans to ever run a marathon.
8. Our family has carpet picnic on Sunday evenings — complete with biscuits and chocolate gravy.
9. In college I drove a car the size of a dorm room, which was great for taking dozens of people on late-night food runs.
10. Although I've only been twice, New York City is my favorite city to visit; the energy is palpable.
11. My maternal grandfather was a prisoner of the Japanese in World War II. (He died when I was three, and I would love to spend a day with him now.)
12. I've been told numerous times that I remind people of Joel Osteen. Since I am not tall or wealthy and don't preach at a mega church or smile as much as he does, I don't see it.
13. I love what I do at Jackson Christian and hope to have the privilege of retiring from this great school.



American Cancer Society - \$2,900.00



Rainbow Riding Academy - \$1,150.00



The Dream Center - \$3,520



Exchange Club-Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse - \$1,330



The Boys and Girls Club of Jackson - \$966 (28 children sponsored for one year through this operation)



Tennessee Children's Home - \$853 + more than 1,000 household items



Regional Interfaith Association - \$580 + more than 755 pounds of food



THE POWER OF ONE



ROMANS 12:1-2

An Israel Houghton song, "Power of One," sparked an idea that led preschool students through high school seniors to give more than \$14,470 by harnessing the power of one person and one dollar at a time. The 10-month project culminated in a school-wide celebration in May, when students at Jackson Christian welcomed representatives from nonprofits whose missions ranged from fighting cancer to providing hippotherapy for children with special needs.

Jackson Christian Director of Advancement Chris Ramey said he was listening to the radio in the summer of 2012 when Houghton's "Power of One" began playing. The song led to the idea of challenging students to raise funds for those in need. "The song asks if it depends on each of us to change the world. As Christians, we know the answer to that question is yes. Christ calls us to be servants — spiritually and physically," explained Ramey.

At the beginning of the school year Ramey challenged the student body to bring a dollar each month with the goal of collecting \$1,000 each for different nonprofits. He also challenged the students to look for opportunities to serve any physical needs the organizations had. Senior Kati Yenawine took the challenge to heart in March when she coordinated Jackson's first pageant for special needs individuals, the Daughters of Job Pageant. Yenawine said, "The concept was easy to embrace — to look at how blessed we are and then share our blessings with others."

More than 52 contestants from a few months to 50 years in age participated in the Daughters of Job Pageant. It raised funds for Special Needs Athletics, an organization that provides athletic opportunities for those with special needs. "It was amazing to see the effect this event had on everyone



involved.

You could see the emotion wash over the audience as each contestant walked out," said Ramey. The evening brought in more than \$1,800; when added to the student body's donations, SNA received more than \$3,000.

Students also coordinated a living blue ribbon in April to celebrate National Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month. The ribbon consisted of more than 80 students who formed a ribbon and lit candles to honor the survivors of child abuse and remember those who have lost lives due to abuse. The Jackson Christian Concert Choir performed "Prayer of the Children" by American composer Kurt Bestor at the community event. Proceeds from the event, in addition to their own donations, allowed Jackson Christian students to present \$1,330 to the Exchange Club-Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Additional events included collecting food and household items for the Tennessee Children's Home, bringing the residents of a local women's and children's shelter to the school's Christmas Concert to meet Santa and receive Christmas presents, and a t-shirt sale to raise funds for breast cancer research in honor of survivor and Jackson Christian teacher Ashley Warrington.

Eight nonprofits were served throughout the school year. "Each month the students were excited to see the fruits of their efforts. As each check was presented, the next month's organization was revealed. That announcement renewed excitement among the student body each month," stated Ramey.

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SENIOR HIGHLIGHTS

Christopher Barrantes plans to attend Freed-Hardeman University and major in graphic design and Bible.

Marie Bentley plans to major in education at Harding University and pursue a career as an elementary teacher.

Kenadee Boyd plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and study nursing.



Haylee Brooks plans to major in education at Freed-Hardeman University. She plans to teach middle school math.

"Teachers at JCS are

and have become a family to me. It means so much to have teachers who care so much about me."



Allan Burtt will be attending The Vanderbilt Next Step program for career building opportunities.



Addison Butler will attend Freed-Hardeman University in the fall and

study business administration and finance.

"JCS has meant so much to me. It has played a huge part in who I am today. I love being surrounded by Christian students and teachers every day."

Grace Carter plans to attend Union University after graduation, where she will prepare to work in the field of social work.

Lauren Cherry will attend Union University, where she will study pharmacy and Spanish. She will also play soccer for the Lady Bulldogs.



Kayla Chilcutt will study nursing at Harding University.

"My experience has allowed me to

grow in Christ. I have learned more about who I am and who my Savior is. JCS has prepared me for my future."



Coltyn DeLoach will attend the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and study computer science or pharmacy.

Katie Dowland plans to pursue a career in occupational therapy at the University of Mississippi.

Seth Dunavan will attend Tennessee Technology Center at Jackson where he will prepare for a career in welding.

Chase Dyle plans to major in pre-dentistry at the University of Mississippi.

Faith Edwards will continue her education at Jackson State Community College.

Drew Ellis plans to study accounting at Mississippi State University. He plans to pursue a career in financial supervision.

Rowdy Englert will attend the University of Tennessee at Martin and study wildlife biology to prepare for a career as a wildlife biologist.



Meghan Flanigan will attend at the University of Alabama where she will major in psychology and pursue a career in medicine.

"My experience at JCS has given me friends

and role models that I will never forget and an education that has made a successful college experience possible."

Olivia Flowers plans to attend Union University where she will major in biology, chemistry or nursing and pursue a career in the medical field.

Amanda Forderhase will attend Lipscomb University and study Spanish.



Abby Hale plans to attend Union University and study psychology.

"Something that

has had a huge influence on me while at JCS is how much the teachers care about our well-being and our walk with God. Besides lunch, chapel and Bible class have always been my favorite parts of the day. JCS has helped me become wiser and stronger in my faith. Thank you to all the teachers."



Morgan Hall plans to attend Harding University, where she will major in nursing.

She plans to work as a neonatal nurse.

Hannah Higdon plans to pursue a career in physical therapy at Union University.

"I have been so blessed to have a great school environment to attend since elementary school. The teachers have influenced me in ways I could have never imagined. I feel prepared to enter the college life and the working world. Thank you to all my teachers."

Louis Hodges plans to study civil engineering at Mississippi State University.

Jada Jones plans to study English and pursue a career in education at Bethel University.

"JCS gave me the unique experience of making Christian friends outside of church. It really impacted and encouraged my walk with God and helped grow my faith."



Samuel Jones plans to attend Union University and study digital media. He plans to pursue a career in film

or technology.

"I am grateful that JCS has given me the foundation to go into the next stage of life with confidence. I have been given the opportunity to pursue the arts and academics with loving support."

Ginny Kotyza plans to study pre-veterinary medicine at Austin Peay State University.



Ethan Mayberry plans to attend Freed-Hardeman University, where he will study finance and play baseball.

Jordan McCaskill plans to attend Union University to prepare for a career in physical therapy.

McKenna McLaughlin plans to study speech pathology at Harding University. *"I know without a doubt that I am ready for college academically and spiritually. The caring nature of all the teachers has created an enjoyable memory that I will cherish."*

William Miller plans to study biology at the University of Alabama in order to pursue a career in medicine.

Chance Morris plans to continue his education at Mississippi State University.

Colby Myers plans to study computer science at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Noah Parsons plans to study landscape architecture at Mississippi State University.

Kaitlin Payne plans to pursue a career in nursing at Western Kentucky University.

Lucas Pyron plans to attend Union University to prepare for a career in orthopedics or sports medicine. *"My time at JCS has fully prepared me for the road ahead. It has made me spiritually confident in my beliefs and mentally equipped to take on any challenge."*



2013 graduates who attended Jackson Christian since preschool or kindergarten.

Heath Ransom plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and study criminal justice. She plans to pursue a career with the FBI.

Morgan Reid plans to pursue a career in nursing at Lipscomb University. *"I appreciate the effort of JCS to involve the students with the community. I am very thankful for this school and the preparation it has given me for college."*

Katie Renfroe will attend Freed-Hardeman University and study graphic design. *"JCS has shaped me into who I am today. I have learned to work hard, build lasting relationships and love God with all my heart."*

Jasmine Riley plans to study business at Union University, where she will also play soccer.

Jonathan Roland plans to attend Freed-Hardeman University and prepare for a career in law and politics.

Hannah Sandefer plans to pursue a career in nursing at Mississippi College.

Brad Sills plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin, where he will major in agriculture.

Sydney Swims plans to study speech language pathology at Mississippi State University.

Sydney Taylor plans to study veterinary medicine at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Allison Todd plans to attend the University of Memphis at Lambuth, where she will major in foreign language and politics. She plans to pursue a career as a political translator.

Alyson Varga plans a career in physical therapy at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

James Taylor Vaughn plans to attend Freed-Hardeman University, where he will major in pre-engineering. He plans to pursue a career in mechanical or biomedical engineering.

William Welch plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and pursue a career as a physical therapist.

Andrew White plans to major in graphic design at Harding University.

Trey Wilhite plans to major in biology at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and to pursue a career in medicine.



Kati Yenawine plans to attend Freed-Hardeman University and major in special education and public relations.

She plans to pursue a career in special education or non-profit work.

"My experience at JCS will be something that I will never forget. I am beyond blessed to have been a part of the JCS family for thirteen years. Having teachers that care about me has truly been a blessing."

EAGLE AWARDS

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Fourteen seniors were selected by the faculty as **Eagle Award** recipients. This select group of seniors demonstrated academic excellence, school, community and church involvement, and spiritual influence throughout their academic careers at Jackson Christian.

Recipients: Marie Bentley, Haylee Brooks, Lauren Cherry, Rowdy Englert, Hannah Higdon, Jada Jones, Samuel Jones, Ethan Mayberry, McKenna McLaughlin, Lucas Pyron, Morgan Reid, Katie Renfroe, Sydney Swims, and Kati Yenawine.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Selected by Student Body:

Mr. and Miss JCS: Ethan Mayberry and Sydney Swims

Most Respected: Grace Carter, Hannah Sandefer, Coltyn DeLoach, and Louis Hodges

Most Likely to Succeed: Allison Todd and Lucas Pyron

Best Leader: Kenadee Boyd, Kati Yenawine and Drew Ellis

Most Polite: Marie Bentley and Rowdy Englert

Most Talented: Katie Renfroe and Andrew White

Most Athletic: Jasmine Riley and Jordan McCaskill

Best Smile: Kayla Chilcutt, Chance Morris and Colby Myers

Friendliest: Amanda Forderhase, Kaitlin Payne and Allan Burt

Most School Spirit: Alyson Varga and Jonathan Roland

Wittiest: Morgan Hall and Noah Parsons



Eagle Award



Mr. and Miss JCS



Most Respected



Most Talented



Most Polite



Friendliest



Best Smile



Best Leader



Wittiest



Most Athletic



Most Likely to Succeed



Most School Spirit

ACADEMIC DATA

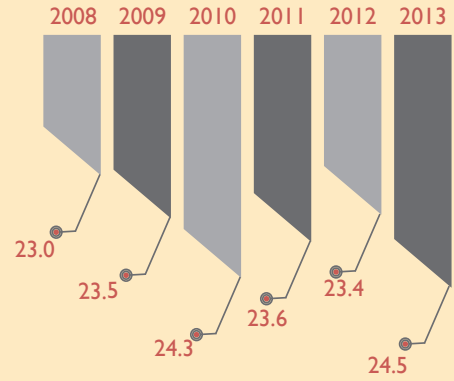
The 51 members of the Class of 2013 received **\$3,245,150** in scholarship offers, which is an average of **\$63,630** per graduate.



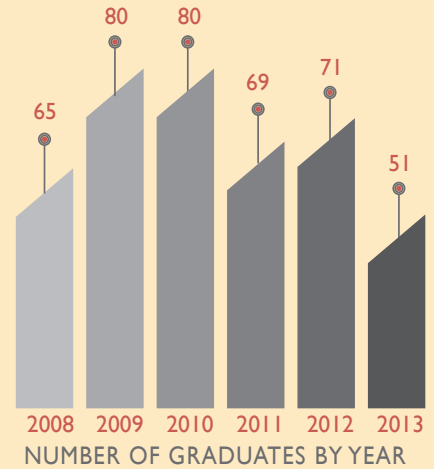
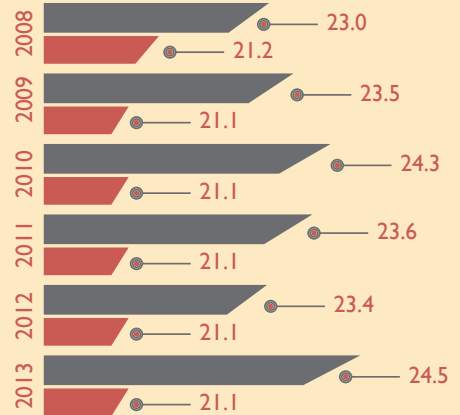
2013 Graduates Accepted by Diverse Universities

Abilene Christian University, Auburn University, Austin Peay State University, Baylor University, Bethel University, Champlain College, Charleston Southern University, DePaul University, Freed-Hardeman University, Harding University, Lipscomb University, Mississippi College, Mississippi State University, Murray State University, Susquehanna University, Tennessee Tech University, Tusculum College, Union University, University of Alabama, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, University of Tennessee at Martin, Western Kentucky University

AVERAGE COMPOSITE ACT SCORE OF SENIOR CLASS



AVERAGE ACT SCORE: JCS vs. NATIONAL

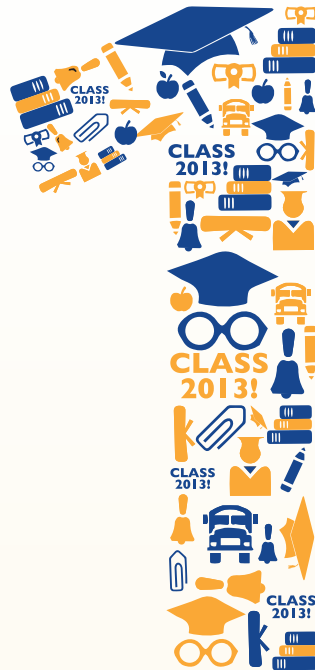


DID YOU KNOW?

THAT THE TOP 10% OF SENIORS scored an average of **32** ON THE ACT & the top 20% scored an average of **30.3**?

“JCS is more than just a school; this is family. We are more than just another graduating class; we are brothers and sisters.”

*Lucas Pyron,
Valedictorian*



GRADUATION!





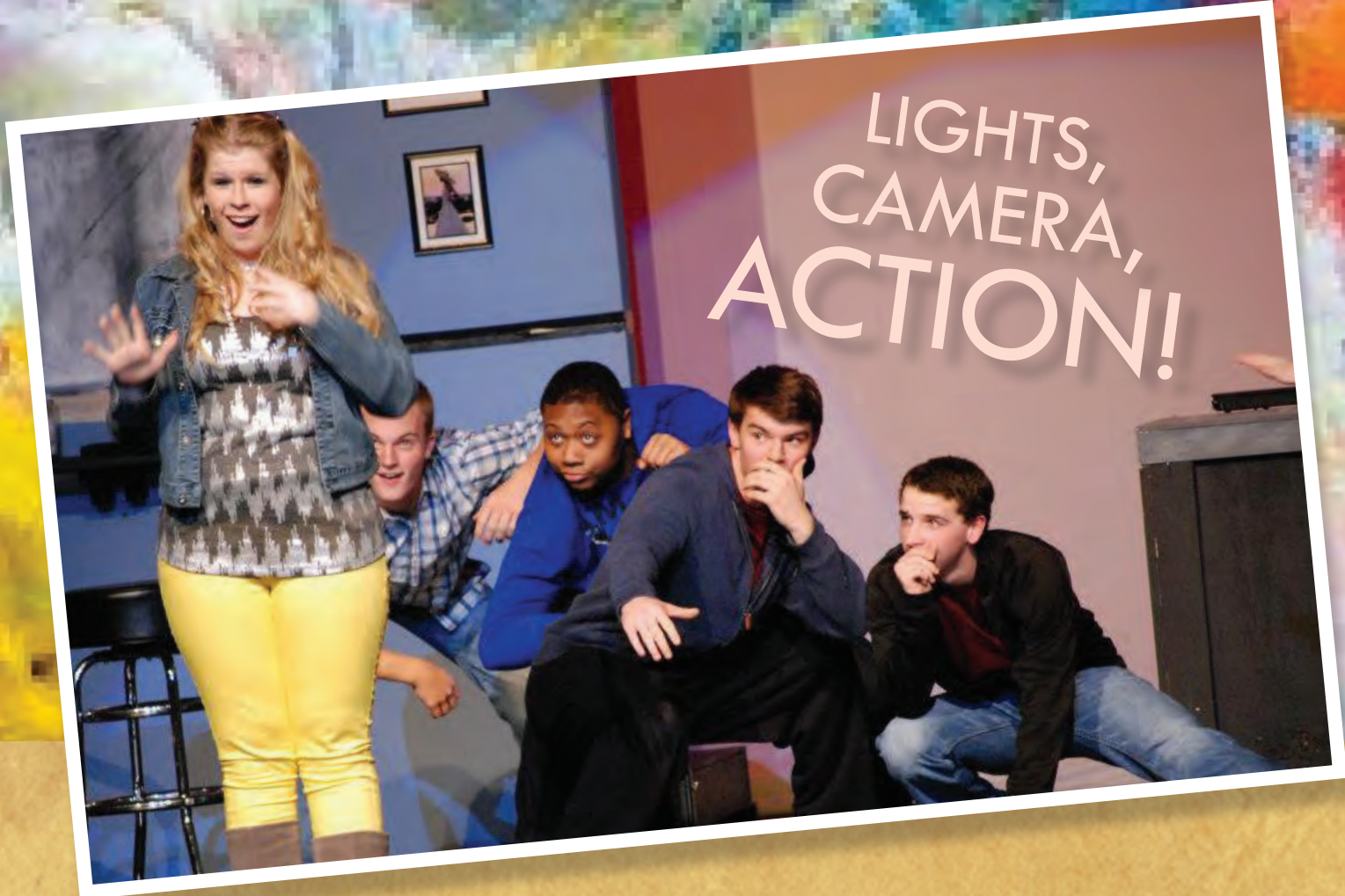
Thirty-eight four-year-old students sang, recited scripture and showed off all they had learned this year at the JCS Preschool's End-of-the-Year Program. This year marked the 25th anniversary of the JCS Preschool. Thirty-one junior kindergarten students received certificates at their program. They sang and entertained the audience with their "God's Wonderful Creation" program. Forty-five kindergarten students were presented diplomas as they sang "Kindergarten Rocks." We are excited to see these young students continue their educations at Jackson Christian.

Fifty-one high school seniors took center stage at the 33rd Jackson Christian Commencement Exercises. These seniors walked across the stage, received their diplomas and entered a new phase of their lives.

Lucas Pyron, son of Mike and Mary Pyron, was the valedictorian of the Class of 2013. He reminded us that Jackson Christian is "more than just a school; this is family. We are more than just another graduating class; we are brothers and sisters." Salutatorian William Miller, son of Bill and Laura Miller, challenged the class to "go out and do great things. Always remember that no dream is too big and no goal is too high for you to accomplish."

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*William Miller
Salutatorian*



JACKSON CHRISTIAN FINE ARTS

has been buzzing with accolades and accomplishments! The Eagle Band as a whole won multiple awards, performing on almost 20 different occasions. Many of the 53 members (the largest number to participate in more than ten years) were recognized and awarded individual awards at numerous competitions. The Symphonic Winds earned First Division Superior ratings for Performance and Sight-Reading at the WTSBOA Concert Festival. Eleven of the 140 students to participate in Jackson Christian High School chorus

classes were selected for the West Tennessee Music Association Honors Chorus. Forty-six performed in the Jackson Christian Concert Choir. Sixty students won a place in the cast of our school play, "Legally Blonde, the Musical." They performed on the Downtown Disney stage in Florida, in addition to their performances in Jackson. While performing arts tend to steal the stage, many visual arts students made quite a sound for themselves. Six students had artwork exhibited in a local art show. With the addition of photography class, many students finished the year with stunning portfolios.





With all their hard work and dedication, our students of the arts have truly earned the spotlight!





AROUND

1 Chloe White was selected 1st Chair Flute in the WTSBOA All-West Junior High Honor Band.

2 Since 1992, JCS students have participated in the Math-a-Thon to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. This year they raised \$8,400.

3 Lawson Rudd, 6th grade, won the JCS Spelling Bee. Sara Maners, 9th grade, was the runner-up.

4 Students enjoyed dressing up for Homecoming.

5 JCS students excelled at the Math Competition at Dyersburg State. Placing in calculus were Lucas Pyron 1st, Rowdy Englert 10th, William Miller 12th, Samuel Jones 15th and Louis Hodges 19th. Placing in precalculus were Morgan Swaim 5th, Caleb Nicholas 12th, Matthew Harlan 14th and Audrie Campbell 16th. Placing in statistics were Ethan Mayberry 7th and Sydney Swims 9th. Placing 2nd in Algebra II was Adam Dunlap. Placing in geometry were Christopher Clegg 2nd, Chloe White 3rd, Blaire Taggart 5th, Katelyn Swaim 6th and Bethany Pawley 11th. Placing in Algebra I were Nick Earls 1st, Reid Wilson 3rd, Claire Morris 5th, Katie Morris 8th and Reagan Bain 11th.



6 Seniors Lauren Cherry and Louis Hodges were named JCS Student Athletes of the Year at the Jackson-Madison County Sports Hall of Fame.





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CAMPUS

Philip Nicholas, Brenda Nicholas and Alice Dahlstrom have served JCS for 20 years. Pam Holmes has dedicated 35 years of service to JCS. We appreciate all of you!

Tyler Allen and Ben Davenport represented JCS at Boys' State. Girls' State delegates are A. J. Bacigalupo, Victoria Lansdale and Rachel Shearon.

Thirty-two students were inducted into the National Honor Society. This year's group consists of 75 students with 22 seniors who graduated with National Honor Society honors.

Beverly Jetton received her award for 25 years of service. She began the first year of the JCS preschool. Congratulations, Beverly!

Caroline Beach, Eden Clouse and Megan Hyde graduated from Leadership University.

Eight 7th grade students were selected to participate in the Duke Talent Search based on their NWEA test scores. They are Spencer Bird, Lane Coffman, Nora Coffman, Arielle Lui, Sergio McCoy, Kaleigh Pruitt, Brennan Riddle and William Scott.



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Learning, Leading and Loving in León

Fifteen high school students and three adult sponsors spent spring break in León, Nicaragua. Our team ranged from those who already had been to Nicaragua several times and to other foreign mission fields to those who had never even left the country. Despite this, the students continued to surprise us with their hardworking spirits and courage in a new place.

We were blessed to be able to spend much of our time with Ryan and Summer Bush, the missionaries living in León, Nicaragua. We were the first mission team to work with their organization, El Camino Missions. They shared with us their love and passion for Nicaragua in a way that allowed us to become a part of their work. We spent time at Nicaragua Christian School doing several projects: painting chairs, taking new school pictures of the children, cleaning up around the school, and just spending time with the children. Some of our favorite memories are of playing with the children and trying to make them smile for their school picture.





We also helped the Vida en Familia Church, the church that meets at the school, hold a VBS for the children. We walked around the surrounding neighborhoods, inviting children to come to VBS. While doing this, I saw the entire team step out of their comfort zones and invite total strangers — in Spanish — to the event. Needless to say, we were very proud of them.

In a place like Nicaragua, you forget about your struggles and stress at home. The reason this happens is not just because you are removed from your normal life or because you are having fun traveling with friends. No, the reason is that for that brief time all you can think of is those precious Nicaraguan children. You begin to ignore your own selfish thoughts and wishes. Your mind stops lingering on complaints about the heat or worries about work at home. When we were at the school getting more than 40 hugs a day from those kids, all we could think about was the love we had for them and how we wanted to serve them the best way that we could. All we could focus on was showing them the love of the Lord.

Perhaps the children will not always remember us but we will always keep them in our hearts because they taught us to be selfless servants of Christ. We came hoping to help the Nicaraguan community in León, but in the end we also came away with our hearts changed.

-Stephanie Brown, sponsor



Learning in a DIGITAL WORLD



This school year saw the 1:1 launch of the Digital Learning Initiative with each student in grades 6-12 bringing his or her personal iPad to school. After a few days of working on startup challenges, things smoothed out quickly and teachers were doing what they do best — teaching and challenging our students within the framework of a Christian worldview. iPads and supporting classroom technologies have been integrated into our teaching and learning culture to the degree that no one on campus really gives it much thought any more. Don't let that fool you, however. Nine out of 10 middle school and high school teachers said their instruction has improved with the addition of the DLI. Amazing things are happening every day due to the initiative.

Many students take notes on their iPads, and some even record audio lectures within their notes in case they miss writing something down. Student Megan Bentley records her dual-enrollment history lectures inside Notability. "I prefer listening to Mrs. Baker's lectures to study for tests. I can listen while doing other things. She's so entertaining!" Teachers often provide a pdf of their lesson which the students then import into Notability and use to take notes. Assignments are often completed on an iPad and emailed to their teacher, turned in using Google Docs, or printed on one of the many AirPrint printers around campus and turned in on paper. Teachers and students alike make presentations and showcase their projects increasingly wirelessly using the Apple TVs and projectors installed in each classroom.

High school Spanish teacher Stephanie Brown said, "Even the most disorganized students can keep their notes and homework fairly organized in Notability. It's all in one place rather than in a notebook or buried in a backpack or locker. This helps the students keep up with their notes, so that they can use them to study and do homework assignments easily. There are no more trips back up to the school just because the student forgot that one piece of paper in their locker."

Tamsie Earls' Honors English students made Keynote presentations analyzing the documentary "Maxed Out" and poems of their choosing. "The projects showed deeper, more analytical thinking than I typically see in essays where students are more focused on how to write a cohesive paper than on analysis." Earls also pointed out that since everyone has the same device, it levels the playing field and removes the question of accessibility; it allows her to

concentrate on teaching English and not the challenges associated with students using whatever technology they have.

In Deanna Reid's middle school science class, students are now able to express ideas in the way they prefer. "Having the iPads makes differentiating in the classroom so much easier. We did a science project where the students were given a list of ways they could choose to present their research. Some of the options were Keynote, an essay, using an app to create an ebook, etc."

Reid and Tami Myers, middle school science teachers, also hosted an innovative digital scavenger hunt one evening in which students and parents used their iPads to research and locate items on the list as part of the recycled art contest. Such innovative uses of technology often keep students engaged who might otherwise not have been as interested. One of the more creative entries into the recycled art contest was created by student Spencer Bird. Bird used his iPad to create a stop-motion video titled "3 Can Band." You can view the video at <http://www.jcseagles.org/DigitalLearning/3canband.aspx> or just scan the QR code in the margin.



Middle school Bible teacher and coach Joseph Walker said, "The DLI changed the way students procure, process and present class information." Middle school math teacher Melanie Brown commented, "My students have been able to practice concepts and take quizzes every day on the iPad. This has helped me give specific instruction to individual students."

Mark Nicholas's high school physical science classes use wireless probe/iPad interfaces to capture readings from conductivity and motion probes, which gives students an immediate visual representation of the data generated by their experiments, keeps them engaged and helps them to understand at a deeper level. Tamsie Earls states, "As we read Frankenstein and Jane Eyre, students were able to look up the extremely difficult vocabulary that they usually just skip over."

In many ways the DLI has just begun, but many gains have been made so far. With continued professional development for our teachers and the continued focus on improving teaching and learning, the future of Jackson Christian students shines bright.



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1 – High School Christian Living: 9th grade – Abby Mullins and Cooper Dunn; 10th grade – Addie Carter and Adam Dunlap; 11th grade – Megan Hyde and Caleb Nicholas; 12th grade – Marie Bentley and Collyn DeLoach.

2 – High School Top Honors: 9th grade – 1st Katelyn Swaim, 2nd Bethany Pawley, 3rd Chloe White; 10th grade – 1st Adam Dunlap, 2nd Andie Goode, 3rd LeeAnna Fewell; 11th grade – 1st Madison Parker, 2nd Morgan Swaim, 3rd Megan Clanin; 12th grade – 1st Lucas Pyron, 2nd Jasmine Riley, 3rd Rowdy Englert.

3 – Middle School Christian Living: 6th grade – Allie Rae Bates and Jack Moore; 7th grade – Olivia Dunn, Sara Jon Taylor and Will Scott; 8th grade – Katie Morris and Jacob Shelton.

4 – Middle School Top Honors: 6th grade – 1st Mary Claire Swaim, 2nd Tanner Arnold, 3rd Emily Christensen; 7th grade – 1st Arielle Lui, 2nd Emma Grace Humphreys, 3rd Emily White; 8th grade – 1st Reagan Bain, 2nd Claire Morris, 3rd Maria McConkey.

5 – Elementary Top Honors: 3rd grade – (Melton) 1st Mia Morris, 2nd Brenley Ramey, 3rd Lainie Darnall, 4th Zachary Compton, 5th Caroline Ramey; (Miller) 1st Campbell Scott, 2nd Kennedy Swaim, 3rd Wade Baker, 4th Matthew Dunevant, 5th Logan Burt; (Purvis) 1st Sydney Brooks, 2nd Abby Britt, 3rd Andrew Pittman, 4th Libba Miller, 5th Rachel Phillips; 4th grade – (Groves) 1st Nathan Minton, 2nd Sydney Christensen, 3rd Dylan Arnold, 4th Hudson Rudd, 5th Whitney Moore; (Newberry) 1st Emma Vaughn, 2nd Brooke Webb, 3rd Tripp Hearn, 4th Kasey Davis, 5th Matthew Best; (Wright) 1st Alayna Hall, 2nd Lily Carothers, 3rd Shaelynn Franks, 4th Aaron Smith, 5th Connor Curry; 5th grade – (Allen) 1st Tori Ellis, 2nd Faith Baker, 3rd Sam Newman, 4th Abby Robertson, 5th Faith Harlan; (Nicholas) 1st Britt Holland, 2nd Karsen Holloway, 3rd Chris Goodrich, 4th Brett Mainers, 5th Kylee Foster; (Walker) 1st Ochee Sorker, 2nd Alex Sesti, 3rd Camille Coffey and Noah Tubbs, 4th Jessica Cisco, 5th Kaleb Bolds.

6 – Elementary Christian Living: 3rd grade – (Melton) Mia Morris and Logan Hooper; (Miller) Emma Williams, Campbell Scott, and Gabi Muncy; (Purvis) Libba Miller, Corrin Bella Smith, Dawson Matthews; 4th grade – (Groves) Tolani Agbetoyin and Hudson Rudd; (Newberry) Melody Friesen and Tripp Hearn; (Wright) Lily Carothers, Aaron Smith; 5th grade – (Allen) Faith Baker and Brian King; (Nicholas) Caitlin Witherspoon and Chris Goodrich; (Walker) Sasha Dharni and Seth Bishop.



EAGLES



In **tennis** Cade Reasons, 8th grade, qualified for state, beating the #1 seed from SBEC. Cade made it to the elite eight at Spring Fling in Murfreesboro. The boys' team advanced to the regional team tournament, while the girls' team finished third in the district.

Middle school football posted a 3-5 record but three of their losses were against teams that finished undefeated for the season. The highlight of the season was defeating Jackson Northeast Middle School 16-8, which was Northeast's only loss of the season.

Varsity boys soccer capped off a 10-7-3 campaign by losing 0-2 to eventual champion ECS in the tournament quarterfinal. The team had a runner-up finish in the Best of the West tournament. Drew Ellis and Jordan McCaskill were named first team All-District, Colby Myers and Louis Hodges were named second team All-District, and Chance Morris and Ian Scott were noted as honorable mention all-district.

Middle school girls soccer posted a 6-5 overall season record. Finishing fourth in their district put them into the West Tennessee Middle School tournament against a top seed from another district. In a fantastic upset, the girls advanced to the second round, defeating Chester County 1-0.

The **middle school golf** team competed against the highest competition in the area this year. Jacob Dietrich and Reagin Bain were awarded low medalist in multiple matches. Jacob Dietrich finished in the top 10 in the regional tournament and was named to the all-region team. Carly Thomas finished in the top 8 in the region tournament and was also named to the all-region team.

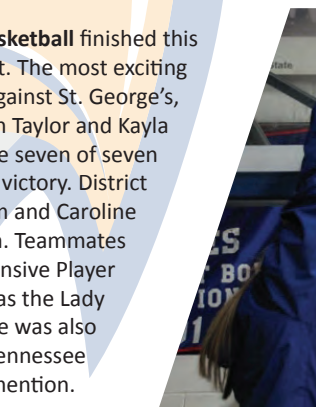
The **high school golf** team was dominant this year on their home course, Humbolt Country Club. The men's golf team was lead by senior Brad Stills and the women's by junior, A.J. Bacigalupo, who had the lowest average scores through the season.

Middle school cross country had 19 runners who competed in seven meets. All runners medaled either in a JV or Varsity race. Reagan Bain, Nick Bezold and Logan Riddle placed in the top ten in the two-mile district championship.

Varsity Lady Eagles Basketball finished this season third in district. The most exciting game of the season was against St. George's, when Hallie Spencer, Kristin Taylor and Kayla Davenport opened the game seven of seven for three-pointers in a 67-37 victory. District coaches selected Taylor McCollum and Caroline Yarbrough to the All-District team. Teammates voted Hailey Hickerson as the Defensive Player of the Year and Caroline Yarbrough as the Lady Eagles Most Valuable Player. Caroline was also named *The Jackson Sun* All-West Tennessee honorable mention.

Lady Eagles Soccer finished the season with an 8-8-1 record. Lauren Cherry and Jasmine Riley were named to the All-District and All-West teams. Olivia Flowers made the All-Star team. Georgia Hopkins and Amelia Grizzell were honorable mentions for the All-West team.

The **bass fishing** team had another successful year. Evan Owrey was the points champion for the year. Evan also signed a fishing scholarship with Bethel University.





Varsity men's basketball finished the season with an overall record of 14-13 and a district record of 7-3. Lucas Pyron was selected to the All-District Team and was Runner-up to the MVP award. Lucas was also named to *The Jackson Sun* All-West Tennessee 1st Team. William Welch and Andrew White were named *The Jackson Sun* All-West Tennessee Honorable Mention. Lucas was also selected to participate in the All-West Tennessee All Star Game at Liberty High School. Only 29 seniors were selected to participate.



Softball finished the 2013 season with a record of 22-12. The Lady Eagles were district runner-up and regional runner-up. They finished the season fourth in the state tournament. Regular season All-District were Molly Dowland, Andie Goode, Courtney Kiestler, Jasmine Riley, Lauren Cherry and Jada Jones. Jada Jones, Jasmine Riley and Hannah Higdon were named to the all-region team.



The **high school cross country** team ran in 11 meets with the girls' team placing third overall in the Best of the West meet. Adam Dunlap placed eighth in the regional meet, which qualified him for state.



Baseball wrote a great story this spring. A 32-12 record, a district championship, the Warrior Classic championship, and a return trip to the state tournament were just a few of the highlights. They started the season 19-2 with signature wins over 6A Mississippi State Champion Southaven, Riverside, Mt. Juliet and others. The team showed poise under fire taking three out of four, all in one-run games, from district rival USJ on our way to a Division II West District Championship, our first since joining Division II. Players voted All-District included Ethan Mayberry, Matt Poteete, Brock Blakemore, Matthew Harlan, Carson Parker, Caleb Rice, and Hunter Higdon. With All-Region Honors going to Ethan Mayberry, Matt Poteete, Brock Blakemore and Carson Parker. Ethan Mayberry signed to continue his baseball career at Freed-Hardeman University and was also selected to participate in two Senior All-Star Games, one at Pringles Park and one at USA Stadium. Matt Poteete was selected as the school's first two time Sun-Belt Player and traveled to Oklahoma to help Team Tennessee defend their national championship in June.



The **football season** started with a bang as the Eagles defeated the TCA Lions by a score of 55-42, finishing the game strong with a goal line stand and a 100-yard interception return for a touchdown as the final horn blew. After fighting hard through a tough five-game stretch, the team was able to put together a three-game winning streak before facing Fayette Academy in the regular season finale in a battle for a playoff spot. While the Eagles fell short of the playoffs by a score of 24-14, Coach Underwood said he was very proud of the fighting spirit his team displayed in the final game and throughout the entire season. Six Eagles were chosen as all-district: seniors Louis Hodges, Coltyn DeLoach, Chase Dyle, Chance Morris and William Welch; and junior Johnny Williams.

Varsity coed cheer won first place in large coed division at the TSSAA State Cheer Championship. They won second place in the large coed division in the Dixie Challenge in Jackson, Miss. The team placed eighth at the National High School Cheer Championship in Orlando, Fla.



MATT UNDERWOOD

LEADING ON AND OFF THE FIELD

Jackson Christian athletics is beginning the 2013-14 year with an athletic division change. As football is the first sport of the school year, I sat down with Head Football Coach Matt Underwood to get his thoughts on the move and the transition.

Since 2009, the Eagles have participated in TSSAA Athletics Division II—a division allowing private schools the ability and opportunity to provide scholarships to athletes. Beginning this fall, all Jackson Christian sports will return to TSSAA Division I athletics. Division I is open to all schools public and private but does not allow the ability to offer scholarships.

Coach Underwood offers some insight as to a few key factors for the return to Division I. “These changes will bring about many benefits for the entire athletic program. For one, revenue for the athletic department should increase. The costs of transportation will decrease dramatically and gate-producing income is likely to increase,” stated Underwood. This is a direct benefit of returning to Division I, which hosts a majority of schools in contiguous areas to Jackson Christian; a large number of schools in Division II were Memphis or Nashville based. Also, this move will renew some old area rivalries that will engage students, parents and fans much more than previous competitions in which there was very little fan base from teams traveling long distances to arrive in Jackson.

When asked if the football team would do anything differently to adjust to the move, Underwood replied, “Not a thing. A game is a game; football is football.” He said the young men will continue to work out and practice just like they did the year before. “With a team full of strong leaders, this should not be a hard adjustment for the Eagles. These players are active in the school’s student government association, campus devotionals and other extracurricular activities that teach them the discipline it takes to focus and be a good team player.”

In my conversation with Coach Underwood, it was clear that he strives to be a conscientious spiritual and physical leader for his team. It is the leadership that he provides and the examples of other staff members like him at Jackson Christian that help these young athletes learn how to become Christian leaders. They are challenged at school mentally, on the field athletically, and in everyday life spiritually.

These challenges shape them today and contribute to who they will become in the future.

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One last thought from Coach Underwood related to the senior players who will lead this team for the 2013 season. “I am particularly excited to see what these seniors will do for the team.” He concluded, “They are such hard workers who don’t back down.”

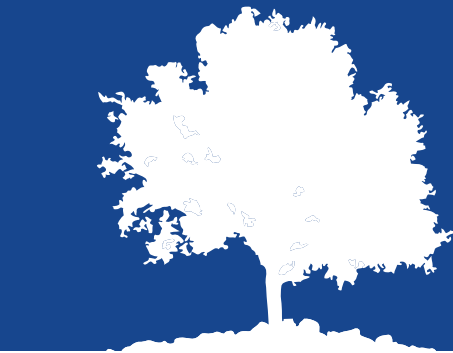
Underwood is a graduate of Harding University. He has been the head football coach at Jackson Christian since 2010. He previously coached at Harding Academy in Memphis for seven years.

By Meghan Parker
with Chris Ramey





PRESCHOOL CELEBRATES 25 YEARS



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As we approach the end of another school year, I want to thank you for your help, support and interest in Jackson Christian. And, I want to thank you for sharing your children with us. We have had a very busy and successful year. My prayer is for you to have a safe and enjoyable summer. Hopefully, you will have many opportunities to talk to, play with, and enjoy your children and watch them grow closer to God each day. I look forward to a new year in August!

Mrs. Bradford, Elementary Principal





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JAKE NICHOLS

By Meghan Parker and Chris Ramey

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO LEARN TO LEAD?

Most teenage minds are not consumed with thoughts of leadership. This is not meant as a slight to our younger generation; it is just something that's not usually considered until later in life. However, leaders arise at all ages, and we're blessed with many young leaders at Jackson Christian. In fact, our own Jake Nichols ('15) began developing his leadership abilities in elementary school. The apostle Paul reminds young Timothy in his second letter to let no one look down on him because he is young, but to set an example for the believers through speech, behavior, love, faith — a verse fitting for a young man like Jake.

Jake's interests in leadership development began in elementary school when his teacher nominated him for the National Young Scholar's Program. The program is based in Virginia for the nation's most outstanding third-, fourth- and fifth-graders. After attending, Jake's interest in leadership continued to develop. Upon taking the ACT in the seventh grade, Jake learned that his composite score qualified him to attend Duke's Talent Identification Program, which provides academically gifted students with opportunities to support their development.

Jake then accepted an invitation to attend the National Young Leaders State Conference in Nashville and the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D. C. These opportunities paved the way for him to attend the Global Young Leaders Conferences this summer in Vienna, Prague and Berlin.

Jake not only has learned about our state and national governments but also about characteristics needed to be an effective leader in today's world. Sandra Arnold, his grandmother, explained, "There is a need for people who dream and want to make a change, and these programs develop that type of thinking in our young people." Jake added, "The most valuable thing I learned is that — although there are so many different people in the world — we have the ability to come together on critical issues and opinions and change the world."

In January 2013, Jake was invited to attend the High School Presidential Inaugural Conference, which was his favorite experience to date. He and other attendees heard speeches by former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and General Wesley Clark. It also afforded Jake the opportunity to witness history with the second inauguration of President Obama.

“It is not coincidental that Jake has become leader among his peers at school and church.”

Mrs. Arnold believes that while these conferences offer many benefits for

Jake's future, they also provide benefits now. "He is much more open to the views of others. He comes home after these conferences charged and ready to talk about his new interests and knowledge with his friends from school and with me."

It is not coincidental that Jake has become a leader among his peers at school and church, as well as a mentor to younger children. Both he and his grandmother are quick to point out that he did not learn all of his leadership skills through these conferences. They give a lion's share of the credit to Jackson Christian and the faculty who have shaped him and helped him develop self-confidence. "You can't be a good leader unless you have faith in yourself, and that's what Jackson Christian has done for Jake — given him faith in himself," she said. While Jake plans to continue attending leadership conferences, he acknowledges that his leadership roots are firmly planted here. As he prepares for the next phase of life, we look forward to one day saying, "We knew him when..."

CHANDLER FAMILY: Alumni Spotlight



CHASE ('04)

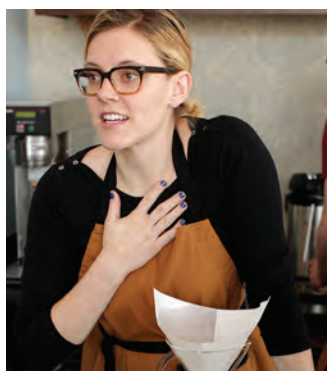
2004 Jackson Christian graduate Chase Chandler began his career in financial planning in 2007. In 2012, he opened Chandler Advisors, LLC, a financial and business consulting firm headquartered in Little Rock, Ark. with satellite offices in Nashville and Boston.

Chase credits much of his success to the lessons he learned at Jackson Christian, where he gained a solid foundation of faith and a determined work ethic. This foundation set the stage for his continuing growth at Harding and in the workforce.

Wanting to share his knowledge, Chase wrote and released the book, "The Wealthy Physician: The Truth About How Medical Practitioners Should Grow and Protect Wealth."

Chase said that he witnessed the Jackson Christian staff and administration give unselfishly of their time to ensure student success, which impacted him. It wasn't the words that they spoke but rather by their examples of doing the right thing and encouraging the students that made an impact. Other memories included football on Friday nights and watching Mr. Gatlin hold himself horizontally on a flagpole with brute strength.

Chase, and his wife, Beth, are committed to serving others personally and through work. To learn more about Chandler Advisors, LLC visit chandleradv.com. His book is available at amazon.com.



MADISON ('06)

What does a coffeehouse in Denver, Colorado have to do with Jackson Christian? One of the owners of this thriving coffee shop is a 2006 graduate of Jackson Christian and 2010 graduate of Freed-Hardeman University. Madison began working with Dry Bones, a charity that reaches out to homeless teens and young adults. From that work she launched on a mission of faith — opening Purple Door Coffee, a non-profit striving to help homeless young adults garner employment. It became a reality when Purple Door Coffee opened in April 2013.

Madison remembers learning to appreciate the uniqueness in each person, while she was at Jackson Christian. She saw how much energy

her teachers devoted to the development of students, which strongly influenced and directed her dreams. She also believes that the Harmony Program helped her see the beauty in others on a deeper level. Her brother Denver was part of this program at Jackson Christian dedicated to educating students with special needs.

Madison reflected on what it takes to develop a leader, "It takes a village, and Jackson Christian is an awesome village to grow up in." She said that she loved every minute of the experience at her alma mater, especially participating in school musicals.

To learn more about Purple Door Coffee visit purpledoorcoffee.com or find them on Facebook at facebook.com/purpledoorcoffee.

DENVER ('09)

An entrepreneur like his older brother and sister, Denver Chandler has opened Oz Used Books in historic, downtown Jackson.

Denver, who graduated as a member of the Harmony Program, said that it was the interactions with people at Jackson Christian that most influenced him. Those communication skills have been a much-needed skill in owning his own retail business.

Reflecting on the quality teachers that he had, he believed the faculty adapted well in understanding how each student learned differently. Just as Denver knew he was an individual personality, the faculty and staff also realized this and respected him.

Denver said that Jackson Christian encouraged the creation of meaningful and genuine relationships. He loved getting to know the more laidback side of teachers when they would crack jokes with him, especially Coach Morris and Coach Warren. While he said that he might not have been thrilled to sit through lessons in the classroom, the more impactful lessons of loving human interactions were priceless. To learn more about Oz Used Books, visit their website at www.ozusedbooks.com.



NOAH ('11)

Noah Chandler, who was known as a star athlete for the Eagles, has excelled beyond the realms of football and baseball since in college. He resides in Nashville, where he attends Lipscomb University. Beginning his junior year this fall, Noah is a member of the Bison's baseball team, where he has become an established Division I NCAA player. He has also become heavily involved in the business department at LU, where he competed with a student-led team and won an internal school of business competition.

Noah attributes much of his success to his alma mater. As a former quarterback and baseball player, he says that early on he was taught to balance sports with school, a principle he still uses today. This discipline taught him how to handle not only athletics and business but also the business of sports.

Noah may have been born with natural leadership qualities but he states that most of the ones he possesses, he learned while attending Jackson Christian. He learned what it took to lead in the athletic program and applies these qualities to his collegiate baseball career. He also learned how to appreciate all he is blessed with — an essential quality of a leader.

While Noah misses moments he experienced in his career at Jackson Christian, such as winning the 2008 state championship in baseball, they led to friendships with students and staff alike that he will cherish forever. He plans to graduate from college in 2015 with a double major in finance and economics and to become an entrepreneur.

ALUMNI CORNER

Janet Richardson '87 and husband, Anthony, live at 606 Pete Tinsley Road, Bells, TN 38001. They are the proud grandparents of Carter Thomas Anderson born 4/1/13. Janet is a special education teacher at Crockett County School District. richardsonj@ccschools.net



Donald Ashley Terry '88 and wife, Angie, live at 137 Kathy Circle, Collierville, TN

38017 with their three children Zack, Hallie and Chance. Ashley (who now goes by Donald) is the VP of Memphis Area District for Malco Theatres, Inc. donald.terry@malco.com

Tony Parsons '89 married Ashley Forsythe 6/22/13. They make their home at 30 Spring Creek Hwy, Medina, TN 38355. Tony is an account manager with Otsuka Pharmaceuticals. wtparsons1@gmail.com

Mark Taylor '93 and wife, Jill, live at 175 Pagemont Drive, Medina, TN 38355 with their children, Jude and Eliza. Mark is the vice president of sales, partner of Masterfit Medical. taylorm1@yahoo.com

Katharine (Snell) Moran '96, husband, Luke, and daughter, Evie, are happy to announce the arrival of James on 4/5/13. Katharine is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom. They live at 435 Cooke Road, Alamo, TN 38001. kathamoran@gmail.com

Jay '99 and Kari Beth (Taylor) '00 Pendergrass live at 7 Dearborne Cove, Jackson, TN 38305 with their son, Pate. Jay is with Servpro Fire and Water Restoration and Kari works at West Tennessee Bone and Joint. They worship at Fellowship Bible Church. jaypendergrass@eplus.net and karibeth@eplus.net

Brooke (Mays) Paladichuk '00, husband, Scott, and daughter, Vera, welcomed Briggs to their family on 4/29/13. Brooke is a stay-at-home mom, and they make their home at 96 Fairway Place, Hattiesburg, MS 39402. bpaladichuk@yahoo.com

Blair McKown '00 is a hematology/bone marrow transplant nurse at Sarah Cannon Cancer Center in Nashville. Her address is 1101 Laurel St., Apt 412, Nashville, TN 37203. blairmckown@gmail.com

Ashley (Warren) Pearman '00 and husband, Ryan, welcomed their first child, Henry Ryan Pearman, on 9/28/12. They live at 4507 Belmont Park Terrace, Nashville, TN 37215. ashleypearman@yahoo.com

Mark Ray '00, wife, Jeri, and daughter, Emmaline, welcomed Elliette Elizabeth on 4/11/13. Their new home is at 12191 S. Shady Tree Lane, Arlington, TN 38002. Mark is an account manager for Newell Rubbermaid. markeray@gmail.com

Julie (Haynes) Billings '01 was married on 5/11/13 to Foster Lee Billings in Clarksville, TN. They live at 1101 Downs Blvd #172, Franklin, TN 37064. Julie is a tile designer at The Tile Shop in Franklin. julieelesa@gmail.com



Adam Bradford '01 and wife Lindsey welcomed Behr to their family on 3/2/13. Adam is a home inspector. Their new address is 64 Charleston Square, Jackson, TN 38305. ab@dhinspection.com

Linda Winslow '01 graduated from JSCC with an associates in nursing. She will be an RN upon completing her boards. Linda lives at 2780 Ashport Road, Jackson, TN 38305. linder3283@gmail.com



Lindsey (Browder) Kee '03 and husband, Scott, have two boys, Taytum and Isaac. They recently built a home at 222 Shadow Creek Lane, Medina, TN 38355.

Lindsey is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom. linzkee@gmail.com

Deana (Coffman) Lipford '03 and husband Scott were married 4/21/12. Deana has two children, Shaun and Paige, and works at Elements Salon. They make their home at 31 Bellmeade Drive, Jackson, TN 38301. deanalipford@AOL.com



Brooke (Villinger) Jordan '03 and David were married

4/4/13. They live at 2463 Tennessee Drive, Xenia, OH 45385. Brooke is finishing school to get her paralegal degree and is currently working for an attorney. She has two children, Ashlynn and Camden. brookejordan0314@gmail.com

Clay Whatley '03 has moved to 308 E Jacob Street, Louisville KY 40203. Clayton.whatley@gmail.com



Jillian (Shackelford) Wisely '04 and husband, Travis, were married 12/31/10. They make their home at 929 West

Market Street, Bolivar, TN 38008. Jillian works at Shackelford Funeral Directors in Bolivar. jillian.wisely@gmail.com

Jenna (Slaughter) Pierce '05 and husband, Brent, live at 222 Chester Levee Road, Jackson, TN 38301. Both attended Union University School of Pharmacy. Brent graduated in 2012 and Jenna has one more year. jenna30348@

Charles Googe '06 and Kelsey Samples were married 5/18/13. They will make their home in Chattanooga, Tenn. with their new Cardigan Welsh Corgi puppy. Charles graduated from Austin Peay in May with his Masters in Military History. Garandman114@yahoo.com



Tobey Griffin '06 and wife Bethany welcomed Anderson to their family on 2/21/13. They make their

home at 118 Laurie Circle, Jackson, TN 38305. Tobey works at Madison County Community Corrections. tobey.griffin2@gmail.com

Chelsea (Villinger) Keller '06 and husband, Kenny, live at 590 Colorado Drive, Xenia, OH 45385. They are now foster parents of a precious two-year-old boy. chelseavillinger@gmail.com

Hope Looney '07, who was the first graduate from the JCS Harmony program, has been working at Freed-Hardeman University for more than five years. She works hard and loves the students, faculty, and staff but especially her "green money!" Hope lives with her parents at 335 Deer View Lane, Bolivar, TN 38008.

Morgan McCall '07 is in graduate school at Towson University in Maryland pursuing a Master's in Child Life, Administration and Family Collaboration. Her address is 20 Hamlet Drive, Owings Mills, MD 21117. mmccal2@students.towson.edu

Kurt and Amanda (Richards) Mullen '07 welcomed Jude Alexander Mullen to the world on 2/26/13. Kurt has a new job as an associate producer at CNN Sports in Atlanta, GA, so they have recently moved to 3211 Mary Drive, Marietta, GA 30066. Kurtmullen@me.com and amandajade@me.com



Emily (Tucker) Stubblefield '07 and husband, Justin, were married 6/23/12 at Campbell Street church of Christ. They will reside in 573 Summit Way, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

Emily teaches fourth grade with Tennessee Virtual Academy. ejtucker0324@gmail.com



Chase and Jeni (Burlison) Presley '08 were married 12/29/12. They spent the first few months of marriage working and enjoying the

outdoor activities of Park City, Utah. In August, they will move to 114 Sawyer Circle, Apt. 414, Memphis, TN 38103 for grad schools: Jeni in physical therapy, and Chase in psychology. Jeni has recently passed her Strength and Conditioning certification to go along with her Certified Athletic Training certification. cpresley9@gmail.com and burleson.jeni@gmail.com



Robert Callery '08 and Brandi Stewart '09 are engaged to be married

7/27/13 at Englewood Baptist Church. Brandi lives at 135 Stornaway Dr., Jackson TN 38305 and just graduated from Union University Nursing school with a BSN. Robert lives at 40 Ashton Cove, Jackson, TN 38305 where the couple will make their home. He received his BSN from Union in 2012 and will begin their MSN, FNP program this August. blstewart23@gmail.com and rfcallery@gmail.com

Brett Barry '09 JCS congratulates Brett on two impressive Union University honors this spring. He received the Fred DeLay Male Athlete of the Year

Award and the Intramural Athlete of the Year. His address is 160 Windemere Circle, Jackson, TN 38305. brett.barry@my.uu.edu or jcseagle11@yahoo.com

Shelley (Carter) Vaughn '09 and Ben were married 6/30/12. They moved to 3705 44th Street, Grandville, MI 49418, where Ben is in PT school. Shelley is the installation coordinator for EPS Security. shelleyvaughn@gmail.com

Charley Cherry '09 The JCS Family mourns the loss of Charley on 3/19/13. Our love and prayers go out to his parents, Steve and Cindy, and sister, Lauren Cherry '13. Condolences may be mailed to 87 Grassland Drive, Jackson, TN 38305.

Taylor Jowers '10 and Boone Fesmire were getting married 6/29/13. Their address is 214 Fairway Boulevard, Jackson, TN 38305. Taylor has one more year of nursing school at Union University. taylorjowers@gmail.com

Alumni: Please make plans to attend the Jackson Christian Football Homecoming on Sept. 20, 2013. Graduates and their immediate family enter the game free. Enjoy a half-time reception honoring all graduates. Field festivities, including the crowning of the 2013 Homecoming Queen, begin at 7:00 and kick-off is at 7:30 p.m. Hope to see you then. Jamie Gatlin, Director of Alumni Advancement

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