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The Neighborhood Academy thanks outgoing board members Nancy O'Neill, Conniel Malek, and Sven de Jong. The Neighborhood Academy welcomes the board members who joined this year: Sally Ann Bensur, Brenda L. Frazier, Deborah C. Kelly, Sandra A.B. Levis, Daniel 'Mac' Lynch, Jill B. Ruppel, and Mark A. Weis

LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Dear Friends at The Neighborhood Academy,

It's my pleasure to report that the state of the school is very good. Our kids are doing well in all aspects of their academic and social development. We are particularly proud to have created in the last year even more opportunities for our faculty to continue to develop their skills and talents as great teachers.

The 2015 - 2016 school year was one of important transitions and exciting growth. Jodie Moore, co-founder and first president of the school, retired on August 31. It's hard to express the magnitude of the job she did in creating The Neighborhood Academy. Although she is a petite woman, she left some very large shoes to fill. We were extremely fortunate to have Mark Kurtzrock, a former founding board member and a man of extensive professional experience, available to take over the position of president. After many months of shadowing Jodie in her role, he hit the ground running in September and is doing a tremendous job. We are very happy with the transition of leadership.

In regards the future, if you drive by the campus, you will see heavy equipment digging the hole for the new wing that will house our 6th and 7th grades. We are very excited about extending the opportunity for even more young men to take advantage of The Neighborhood Academy. We believe that offering 6th and 7th grades will give us an even longer run with each individual student. so that we can have the greatest impact. The new wing is expected to be completed in time for the opening of the 2017-2018 school vear.

The Pennsylvania state budget impasse that stretched throughout most of the last fiscal year and froze funding for Educational Improvement Tax Credits (EITC) was a real test of our strength. Fortunately, our generous donors, corporations, foundations, and individuals, carried us through that crisis in a way that was greatly encouraging. All the hard work of our students, staff, and volunteers amounts to very little without the funding to keep our doors open and our programs functioning. We cannot thank you enough for all of your support, and want you to know it is certainly well placed.

Charles I. Ferrara **Board Chair** March 2017







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2015 - 2016 STATISTICS AND TRENDS

STUDENT POPULATION



are African-American or biracial



have a taxable family income of less than \$25,000



household



abuse







YOUR IMPACT



132 students served in both school and summer programs



40,180 meals served



trips to and from campus



139 pages of research in Senior Seminar papers



student hours in after school activities



1,152 tutorina hours



colleae visits



colleges with alumni currently or previously enrolled

Thank you to our corporate partners that stood with us through last year's state budget impasse and to all of the individual donors who gave an extra \$100 through the summer appeal.

Sheila Rawlings, Director of Development

Each season brings its own unique aura to the school.

FALL RINGS NEW POSSIBILITIES. WINTER * brings stillness and reflection. SPRING 🎇 bursts with excitement and acknowledgement of a job well done. **SUMMER** is a time for rejuvenation.

YOUR IMPACT THROUGH THE SEASONS... Fall

As the crispness of fall settled in, the school came alive with the excitement of a new academic year. Current Junior Aniya Jackson stated that she enjoyed "all the opportunities we had to meet new people" in the fall.

Specifically, she listed the Career Exposure events, Author Series, and college visits as times she enjoyed meeting new people.



WILKERSON

We kicked off the year with the

newly named Nancy and Paul O'Neill

Speaker Series on September 23, 2015

featuring Pulitzer Prize-winner Isabel

Wilkerson, author of The Warmth of

Other Suns. Her book chronicles the

stories of African-Americans during

impact on history, education, politics,

and economics, which upperclassmen

during her visit. "It was an amazing

a renowned author before. I liked

that the book featured different

perspectives, and went really in

depth with each of the characters.

She was great at answering all of

America's Great Migration and its

read and discussed with her

sabel Wilkerson visits The Neighborhood Academy on Sept. 23rd, 2015, and spends time with our upperclassmen discussing her book, The Warmth of Other Suns.

my questions in the book discussion as well," said current Junior Micah Arnold. In the weeks following Wilkerson's visit, students toured the Heinz History Center's "From Slavery to Freedom" exhibit and were given the opportunity trace their family's roots through complimentary memberships to Ancestry.com.

TNA GOES TO HARRISBURG

Pennsylvania felt the effects in the fall of a state budget impasse. a deadlock between the Governor and legislators that prevented state funding and tax award letters from being released. This impasse began in the summer and ultimately lasted nine months. Many nonprofit organizations struggled to survive and some were forced to reduce services for their constituents. Thankfully, The Neighborhood



Head of School Tom Johnson addresses the budget impasse in Harrisburg

Academy was sustained by the generosity of our donors. In October, students visited

Harrisburg to protest the impasse and participate in a real-life civics **lesson**. Current Senior Diamond Beck commented on the impact of the experience: "Student empowerment is a real thing. This trip taught me that students can speak volumes if they all come together."

THANKSGIVING

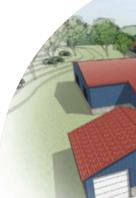
As often as possible, the students and staff of The Neighborhood Academy count their blessings and give thanks. We are always thankful for the visits we typically receive in November from our alumni. Hearing the stories of their early successes in college reminds us why we work so hard to make our mission a reality. Before breaking for Thanksgiving, we continued the tradition of serving the communities that support us by participating in local service, such as serving meals at the Rainbow Kitchen in Homewood.

Class of 2015 alumni Jillian Root, Jerico Berlin, and Marvin Kenol visited the school in November

FEASIBILITY STUDY

Spearheaded by president Jodie Moore, long-time supporter Mark Kurtzrock, and fundraising consultant Elliott Oshry, The Neighborhood Academy initiated a feasibility study to determine if there was enough community support to expand the school to serve 6th and 7th graders.







Winter

While leadership announced our expansion to serve 6th and 7th as well as Jodie Moore's transition, students enjoyed the offerings of winter.

Markel Watts, a current 9th grader, enjoyed winter the most of any season because he "developed a passion for basketball" which is now his favorite afterschool activity.



EXPANSION

The feasibility study undertaken in the fall resulted in the decision to move ahead with plans to expand the school to serve 6th and 7th grade boys, with the overwhelming support of our community. The plans for our new facility included a large makerspace area for the young men to participate in hands-on learning. Even though the decision would bring the challenges that come with a capital campaign, it was strongly felt that an earlier start would reduce academic deficits for our students.

If you're interested in learning more about our Breaking Barriers Capital Campaign, please call Mark Kurtzrock at 412-626-6852.



Longtime supporter Mark Kurtzrock joined the administrative team in January to prepare for his role as our new president.



LEADERSHIP TRANSITION

In January, Jodie Moore announced that she would be stepping down from the role of school president at the beginning the next fiscal year. She also informed us that her successor would be Mark Kurtzrock, a longtime friend of The Neighborhood Academy. As an original founding board member and leader in the Middle School feasibility study, Kurtzrock was equipped with a thorough knowledge of the school's history and vision.





Cierra Beck learned knife skills in

her nutrition











Spring

After all the assessments were finished, our students were excited to celebrate their accomplishments.

Junior Shataya Taylor enjoyed Spring due to her experiences in track and looking forward to summer. "I really enjoyed the college tours we took last spring and summer," she said. "I also looked forward to participating in track and the warmer weather."



Senior Cydney Francis enjoyed meeting the animals during the Pittsburgh Zoo's Zoomobile presentation



The Academy Awards and Commencement Ceremony provided a spirited evening. It is always bittersweet to see students graduate and move on to bigger challenges. The Class of 2016 matriculated at the following schools:

Maya Gardner- Slippery Rock University

Cydney Francis- California University of Pennsylvania

Cheyne Francis- Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Alexis Jackson-Community College of Allegheny County

Balijah Grant- Allegheny College **Brianna Williams** - Community College of Allegheny County



Senior seminar presentations serve as the culmination of all the academic skills our students learn during their time at The Neighborhood Academy. "Senior seminar presents a really unique educational experience because it is a one-on-one apprenticeship model that features high level scholarship. Rarely do students get to make true contributions to their field, but the highly individualized projects allow for exemplary work," notes senior seminar advisor Jason Scott. The senior seminar project includes an 18- to 20-page paper, a presentation explaining the research, and a defense of findings in front of a panel of readers. This year, three of our students had their papers published in Harvard's **Journal of Emerging Investigators.** Scott adds, "It is a significant feat to those students who were published, as it took almost two years of work to complete."

AP U.S. HISTORY CONFERENCE

In April, the school hosted its Second Annual United States History Paper Conference. Juniors at The Neighborhood Academy, who completed a U.S. history paper as their capstone project, were joined by students from other local independent schools in a friendly competition. The conference allowed students to present their findings. receive feedback, and exchange ideas, with peers and judges. Our own Sydney Francis finished in second place. Her paper was about fear politics and how politicians use fear to get laws enacted, such as the Patriot Act. She says, "The event was

terrifying because it was my first time public speaking. Even though I was super nervous, I know it was good because it prepared me more for my senior seminar."

TRACK

Juniors

Briauna

McClendon

and Sydney

conference

Francis pose with

after the history

the panel of judges

"All in all, it was another successful vear. Our students worked together and grew together over the winter and spring and it showed. Because we are such a small school, and how track meets are scored, it can be hard for us to win an overall meet. But all of our students exceled in their individual events," says Head Track Coach John McClelland, Seven Neighborhood Academy students made it to the WPIAL qualifiers this vear, and sisters Cydney and Chevne Francis made it to the championship! Senior Cydney had a shot throw of 32.1 feet, beating her personal record by a full foot, and a discus throw of 106.2 feet. She officially qualified for the WPIAL championships in both events, taking

Head of School Rev. Tom Johnson awards 12th place overall Cierra Beck the 2016 Religion Award. for discus in Pennsylvania.

Our 2016 graduates just before entering the commencement ceremony.





Summer

After a rejuvenating break, new and returning students resume their studies during Summer Academy and Summer Session.

This season is often a favorite for students. due to the time off and more laid back nature of summer session. Freshmen Anthony **Duckett and Zaire Mitchell** both listed it as the best season



of the year due to "time to relax with friends and spend more time with family."



SUMMER ACADEMY

A five-week intensive preparation program in June and July serves as the final step in the admissions process for potential students. This year, 51 students began the program, and 42 completed it and were invited to enroll in the fall.



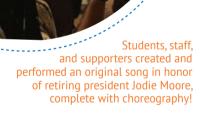
ANNUAL TRIP

This year's summer trip took students north to Buffalo, New York and Niagara Falls. In addition to some well-deserved down time, students visited various college campuses. including Edinboro University, the University of Buffalo, and Penn State Erie, The Behrend College.

BULLDOG BASH

On August 31, the last day of summer orientation, current students and their families joined alumni, board members, staff, donors, and friends of the school to celebrate Jodie Moore's last day as president of The Neighborhood Academy and her tremendous contributions over the preceding 15 years. The celebration included a barbecue dinner, an original song, the unveiling of our bulldog statue, and a symbolic transference of authority to incoming president Mark Kurtzrock. Current Sophomore Joy Simpson, who starred as Ms. Jodie in the song, stated, "I loved the experience [of practicing and performing the song]! It was amazing working with Ms. Lorrie and Ms. Jill and gaining a better relationship with them."

The joyous evening culminated in a student lock-in and dance in anticipation of another new school year.

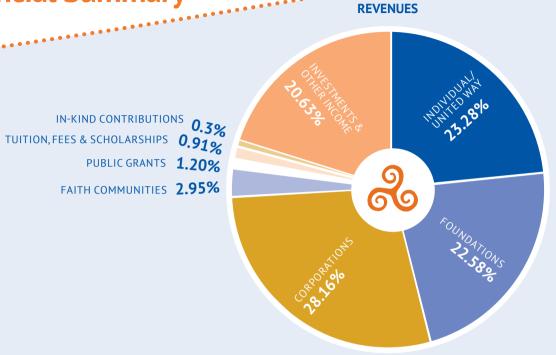


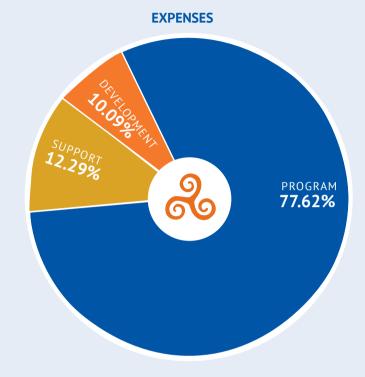
These young men get their safety gear on for the high-ropes course during student orientation.



2015 - 2016

Financial Summary





SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Contributions and Grants	2,193,896
Tuition and Fees	25,675
In-Kind Contributions	8,306
Investment Income and other	580,727
Unrealized Interest Swap Valua	tion 6,389
TOTAL	2 814 993

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Sept. 2014 - Aug. 2015	
Individual/United Way	655,332
Foundations	635,654
Corporations	792,615
Faith Communities	82,993
Public Grants	33,691
Tuition, Fees & Scholarships	25,675
In-Kind Contributions	8,306
Investments and Other Income	580,727
TOTAL OPERATIONS	2,814,993

EXPENSES

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(724,587)
TOTAL	3,539,580
Development	357,106
Support Services	435,064
Program	2,747,410

NET ASSET

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(724,587)
End of the Year	8,651,555
Beginning of the Year	9,376,142

2015 - 2016

Donors

Annual Fund Gifts Received between 9/1/2015 and 8/31/2016

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