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Supporting Maggie L. Walker Governor's School for Government and International Studies

*"Travel is fatal to prejudice,
bigotry, and narrow-mindedness..."*

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Jeff Hall, first recipient of the Patricia E. Taylor Teaching Award for International Experiences, shares his travel journal.



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From the Director



THE MAGGIE L. WALKER GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL is a shining example of a public school. I have found our school community to be inclusive, friendly, and surprisingly non-competitive. While our students have a variety of eclectic, athletic, and academic interests, they also find time to just be teenagers.

This year our graduating class of 178 received over \$14,000,000 in scholarship offers and had one of the highest SAT averages of any graduating class in the state. They also invested thousands of hours of service in their community while en route to completing the most rigorous graduation requirements of any public high school in Virginia. We are indeed extremely fortunate to serve such an outstanding school community of students and families.

Support for our school comes in the form of appropriations from the state and local school divisions, as well as through private sources. While appropriated funds enable us to provide a basic level of service, private funding through the Governor's School Foundation is integral to our school. Private funding helps us to update our facilities and provides the means for students to be involved with a great variety of extracurricular activities and field trips. Private funding also enhances classroom instruction and enables our teachers to pursue meaningful professional development opportunities. These value-added learning experiences are not a luxury, but rather are a necessity for our high-ability student body.

This year's annual fund campaign was the most successful in our history. We should all be grateful to the volunteers who serve on our Foundation Board and its committees, and to our network of alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends who gave so generously. So as you read this report, please do so with the pride and satisfaction of knowing that by supporting us you are making a measurable difference in the lives of our students.

Onward!



Dr. Jeff McGee
Director

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About this School

The Maggie L. Walker Governor's School is a regional, public high school for academically gifted students from 12 school districts in central Virginia. The school has a diverse population of 720 students, from families of all income levels, and 25% minority representation. Students must undergo a highly competitive admission process—over 1,100 students competed for 193 openings for the class of 2017.

School's Mission

The mission of the Maggie L. Walker Governor's School for Government and International Studies is to provide broad-based educational opportunities that develop gifted students' understanding of world cultures and languages as well as the ability to lead, participate, and contribute in a rapidly changing global society.

Governor's School Foundation's Mission

The Governor's School Foundation seeks charitable contributions to enhance the educational experience of the school's exceptional students. The Foundation develops, implements, and supports fundraising and outreach efforts to alumni, parents, and other friends. These efforts enable the school to maximize academic opportunities, expand extracurricular programs, support faculty education, strengthen administrative infrastructure, improve facilities, and acquire innovative technology.



Newsweek Magazine ranked the Maggie L. Walker Governor's School for Government and International Studies as the 14th best public high school in the nation in 2013.

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On the Cover

A photo of the Reichstag dome in Berlin, taken by art department chair, Jeff "Coach" Hall, while on a trip sponsored by the Patricia E. Taylor Teaching Award for International Experiences established through a gift to the Foundation. Coach Hall, the first recipient of the award, documented his experiences in a travel journal, excerpts of which appear on pages 18 and 19.

On the Back

Coach Hall meeting with Maggie Walker alumni Maryam Patton '10 in Istanbul where she is currently working on a research fellowship from Princeton.

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FOUNDATION SPOTLIGHT:

Facilities and Technology:

Corporate matching funds and grants to the Governor's School Foundation provide Maggie Walker with important sources of funding. As one example, Health Diagnostic Laboratory Inc. recently awarded a three-year, \$75,000 grant to help update the school's laboratories.

"The HDL grant will allow us to outfit our science labs with technology that enhances our science instruction," said Science Department Chair Pam Edgerton. The improvements "will better prepare our students for what they will see and experience in science labs at the college level and beyond."

Maggie Walker students regularly win top awards at local, state, national and international science fairs and competitions. This year, one student presented his research on quantum engineered light and beta particle detectors at the White House Science Fair, hosted by President Obama and the Office of Science and Technology Policy. Another student won a "best in category" and other top awards at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair.

HDL, an innovative testing facility and one of the nation's fastest growing companies, also plans to donate gently used lab equipment to the school and provide mentorship opportunities for students at its Richmond headquarters.

From the Foundation Board Chair

ON BEHALF OF THE FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS, I am pleased to share with you our 2012-13 Annual Report. This report captures the richness and diversity of the work of our Foundation and also illustrates the important role it plays in enabling the school to realize its aspirations. Funding from the Foundation helps enhance academic opportunities, improve facilities, strengthen administrative infrastructure, expand extracurricular programs, support innovative technology, and boost athletic programs.

During the 2012-13 fiscal year, the Foundation received a record \$622,000 in gift receipts, including \$314,000 in Annual Fund donations. Thanks to the generosity of many, we comfortably exceeded our Annual Fund goal of \$270,000 by more than \$44,000. Alumni participation in giving remained strong at 42%. All of this is to say that our Foundation continues to move from strength to strength.

This success would not have been possible without the dedication of the Foundation staff and hundreds of volunteers. Our Foundation is strategically contributing its leadership, expertise and resources across the school to ensure all of our students have access to a world-class education and quality international learning opportunities that prepare them for a lifetime of success.



The members of our Board express their gratitude for all of the support that Maggie Walker Governor's School received during the past year. The names of the individuals, corporations, and foundations listed on the pages that follow are a testimony to the success of our efforts. We hope you will agree that the Maggie Walker Governor's School continues to merit your support.

Sincerely,

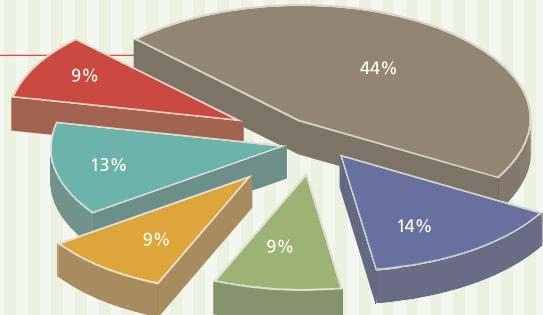
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Brian S. Thomas
Foundation Chair

2012-13 Foundation Financial Overview

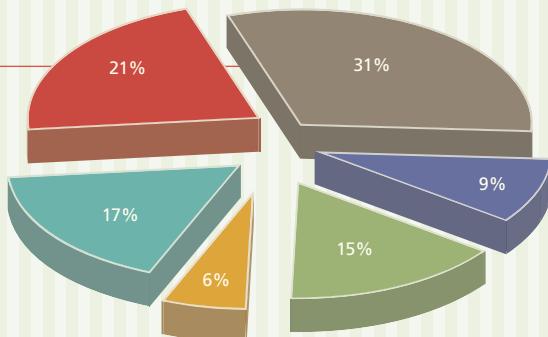
Revenues: \$684,000

- Annual Fund Campaign: \$314,000
- Night of the Dragon Auction Proceeds: \$95,000
- Booster Memberships and PTSA Campaign: \$59,000
- Designated Contributions: \$63,000
- Other Campaigns and Interest Income: \$92,000
- Endowment: \$61,000



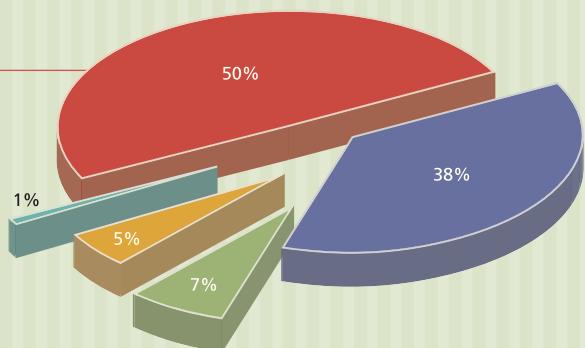
Expenses and Increases in Fund Balances: \$628,000

- School Funding Requests and Designated Gifts: \$197,000
- Booster Memberships and PTSA Campaign: \$59,000
- Auction Expense and Net Earnings to Boosters/PTSA: \$95,000
- Fundraising Expenses: \$37,000
- Personnel and Operating Expenses: \$107,000
- Designated for Future Use: \$133,000



Endowment and Funds Invested for Future Use: \$160,000

- Ruth Elizabeth Cole Endowment: \$61,000
- Class of 2007 Endowment: \$10,000
- Pat Taylor Endowment: \$8,000
- Other Donor Restricted Endowment: \$1,000
- Board Designated Funds: \$80,000



Ruth Elizabeth Cole Endowment Fund. This year, the Governor's School Foundation received its largest single endowment gift to date, which was donated by Patricia C. Barton, a retired educator and a grandparent of Hannah Barton '13. This gift created the Ruth Elizabeth Cole Endowment Fund, named for Hannah's great-grandmother, also a former educator. The gift will exist in perpetuity, and the proceeds will grow and continually provide support for the school. If you are interested in endowment giving, please contact Hal Waller.

NOTE: Numbers rounded to nearest thousand. Full audit available upon request.

All donations to the Governor's School Foundation are tax-deductible. Most contributions are raised through the Annual Fund Campaign, but other sources include capital campaigns and grants. For more information, please contact Hal Waller | Chief Development Officer | Governor's School Foundation 1000 North Lombardy Street | Richmond, Virginia 23220 | 804 354 1566 | hal.waller@governorsschoolfoundation.org

2012-13 School Awards and Recognitions

Academic Achievement

- Two US Presidential Scholars Finalists and three Semi-finalists
- Forty-eight percent of the Class of 2013 reached a point of Distinction in the National Merit and National Achievement Scholarship Programs
- Six National Merit Scholarship Recipients
- 2012 Russian Scholar Laureate
- Gold Medal in the US Physics Olympiad
- First Place Award in the 2012 International Space Olympics
- 2013 Neuroscience Research Prize
- White House Presentation on Quantum Engineered Light and Beta Particle Detectors
- State Winner of the 2013 Virginia BioGENEius Challenge, sponsored by the Virginia Biotechnology Association
- Perfect score on the 2013 National Latin Exam



- Robotics Team 422, the Mech Tech Dragons, qualified for the FIRST Tech Challenge World Championship in St. Louis, Missouri
- Forensics Team won first place in the Virginia High School League Colonial District Championship
- National Outstanding Honors in the Consortium for Mathematics and its Applications (COMAP)
- Chess Team took first place in the Greater Richmond High School Chess League Championships
- LifeSmarts Team captured State Championship

Fine Arts and Music

- Twenty-three Scholastic Award winners
- Seven National Scholastic Key Award winners in writing and art
- First Place in the 2012 VCU PianoFest
- Three winners of the 2013 PTSA Reflections contest
- MLWGS Orchestra earned highest overall ratings of Superior at the District I Orchestra Assessment
- Two Honorees of the 2013 Congressional Art Competition

Athletics

- AAA Female Athlete of the Year in the Virginia High School League Achievement Award
- First Team All-District Player in Girls' Varsity Volleyball

■ Three Baseball team members earned All-District Honors

■ Golf team member named to the Colonial District's All-Academic Team

■ Cross Country team members earned All-American Honors

Faculty Honors

■ Sharon Parker, Mentorship and Senior Seminar Coordinator, was selected for Leadership Metro Richmond

■ Georgianne Stinnett, Photography Teacher, was profiled in *Belle* magazine's annual Women in the Arts issue

■ Matt McGuire, Global Studies Teacher, was awarded the John Marshall Award during the Annual Law Day Celebration of the Richmond Bar Association



■ Jeff Hall, Fine Arts Teacher, was honored with the Pat Taylor Teaching Award to study power, politics, and art in Berlin, Venice, and Istanbul

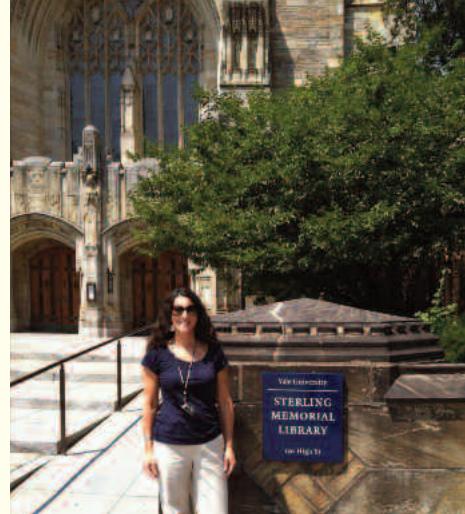
■ Cecilia Boswell, English Teacher, received 2012 REB Award for Teaching Excellence

Profile of the Class of 2013

- Average SAT: 2095 (713 Verbal; 692 Math; 691 Writing)
- Six National Merit Scholarship recipients and 19 National Merit Semi-Finalists out of a class of 178 students
- Performed over 36,700 hours of community service (average of 206 hours per student)
- Awarded over \$14,000,000 in college scholarships (average of over \$ 78,000 per student)
- Colleges attended include the following:

Amherst College
Belmont University
Berklee College of Music
College of William & Mary
Cornell University
Davidson College
Duke University
George Mason University
Georgetown University
James Madison University
North Carolina State
Northwestern University
Princeton University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Rice University

Spelman College
Stanford University
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
University of Notre Dame
University of Pennsylvania
University of Richmond
University of South Carolina
University of Virginia
United States Naval Academy
Virginia Commonwealth University
Virginia Tech
Washington and Lee University
Yale University



FOUNDATION SPOTLIGHT:

Professional Development

Last August, Maggie Walker's two senior guidance counselors made some important connections when they attended the Advanced Secondary School Counselors Summer Institute at Yale University. The Governor's School Foundation helped fund the trip.

At the conference, Penny Deck and Rachel Loving met with admissions representatives from Yale, Wesleyan, Fairfield, and Quinnipiac Universities. Deck found it *"extremely valuable"* to meet with the individuals who read and evaluate student applications. *"We personally met with our Yale representative who was very forthcoming about our students' applications and what factors determined their decisions."*

The counselors also toured the campuses of the four colleges participating in the conference. *"We were able to walk away with more in-depth knowledge about their programs and campus cultures,"* said Deck.

Additionally, *"we also benefited from professional development through workshops, listening to speakers, and hearing about current trends and issues in the profession,"* she said. At the get-togethers, *"we were able to benchmark with other college counselors across the country about their programs and procedures."*



Annual Fund Gifts

In 2012-13, \$314,000 was raised for Maggie Walker through the Annual Fund Campaign. More than 2,100 donors contributed, including alumni, parents, and friends of the school.

The Governor's School Foundation's Annual Fund Campaign serves to enhance the educational experience our students receive. These gifts directly support the following areas:

- **student** participation in curricular, co-curricular, and extra-curricular activities
- cutting-edge **technology** and equipment
- **faculty** professional and gifted education training

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Five-Year Total: \$1,215,000



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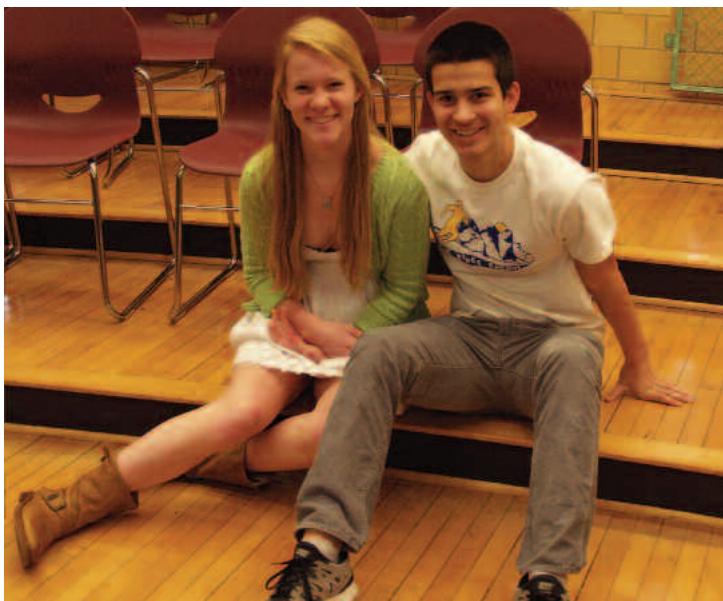
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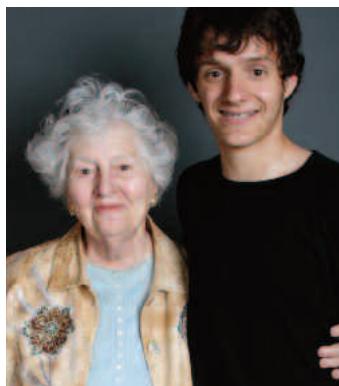
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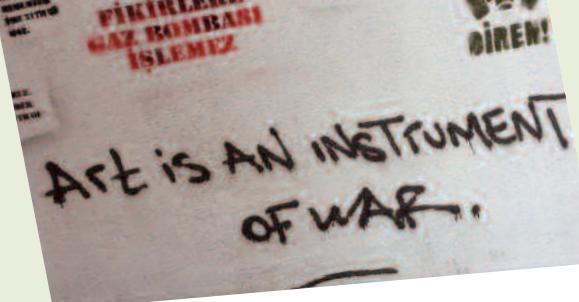
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BERLIN :: DAY THREE

Propaganda vs Graffiti

The second half of the day was spent at the incredibly powerful Topography of Terror museum. Built on the site of the destroyed Gestapo building, this museum looks at the rise of Hitler's 'Third Reich' with detailed accounts and primary documentation of the major events leading up to and following his ascension to power. I was particularly interested in the propaganda posters used to influence and control the German people. One piece stands out in my mind. It deals with the Nazi-propagated idea of 'racial doctrine' by contrasting healthy, 'racially pure' Germans with those who are sick and disabled that 'act as a financial burden on society.' There were many, many more examples in this exhibit, and I found myself struggling to process the horror of it all. What was constant throughout the day was the clear power that visual imagery can have in shaping people's ideas and opinions, for good or for evil.



VENICE :: DAY TWO

Arsenale at the Biennale



While visiting the Venice Biennale, we stumbled upon a special exhibition of Ai Weiwei's work. He's one of my favorite contemporary Chinese artists...One constant in his work is...criticism of the Chinese government. His dissident voice has resulted in the bulldozing of his studio, (which he

claimed was his greatest work), a beating by police resulting in an extended hospital stay, and his arrest. This satellite exhibition deals with his incarceration...The church [where the exhibit is held] is filled with six minimalist boxes made of steel arranged in two rows. Upon closer inspection, each box has a small door, about half the normal size and some small windows to gaze into. As you peer in, the interior tells the unfortunate details of his imprisonment using what appears to be highly realistic ceramic sculpture.



Visit Coach Hall's blog at www.travelncoach.com

Jeff Hall Travelogue for Taylor Teaching Award

"Coach" Jeff Hall, who has taught art at the Governor's School since 2007, was the first recipient of the newly-created Patricia E. Taylor Teaching Award for International Experiences—the Taylor Teaching Award.

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Coach Hall adopted as his essential question "What was the political role of art in the past and in our current globalized society?" and his search for the answers took him to Berlin, Venice, and Istanbul.

Coach Hall kept a live, online travel journal of his experiences at www.travelncoach.com. Here are some excerpts.



"Thanks again to the Governor's School Foundation for this amazing opportunity!"

VENICE :: DAY FIVE

Giardini at the Biennale

The Giardini section is my favorite part of the Venice Biennale. I like how the artwork is divided into pavilions based on various nationalities. The short pause of walking through the gardens from building to building allows you to reflect momentarily on what you have seen before having to move on to the next "course" if you will. This is in stark contrast to the amazing, but somewhat overwhelming, "endless buffet" of art in the Arsenale. One would think that this national focus would promote competitiveness or discord, but instead the event has a healthy sense of unity in coming together every two years for over 100 years to celebrate art, architecture, music and dance.



ISTANBUL :: DAY ONE

Arrival



area around the Blue Mosque and Hagia Sophia to be solemn, like around St. Peter's in Rome. Instead, it felt a bit like a celebration, with a huge fountain that changes colors, hundreds of people taking pictures and getting snacks from vendors—restaurants, shops, and families just having a good time. It was so alive.

I had naively imagined that when the call to prayer happened, that everything would stop dramatically. In my mind, I now see the call to prayer much like church bells ringing. When the call to pray happens, the faithful go to pray and everything else keeps on going. I had imagined the



ISTANBUL :: DAY THREE

Last day in Istanbul

We started at the Topkapi palace and had an amazing time there. It was wonderful to be immersed in the Ottoman culture and the history of the Ottoman culture and the sultans. We got to check out the Grand Bazaar and the Spice Bazaar which was just sensory overload...I think for me the highlight of the day—surprise, surprise—was coming to Istanbul Modern and seeing the amazing artwork that they had on display. They had a wonderful exhibit of Turkish artists, past and present, going from the start of the republic all the way up to contemporary times—and how it has changed, and how the relationship of the government and the artists has evolved over time...What an amazing trip it's been! I've learned so much to bring back to my students for next year.

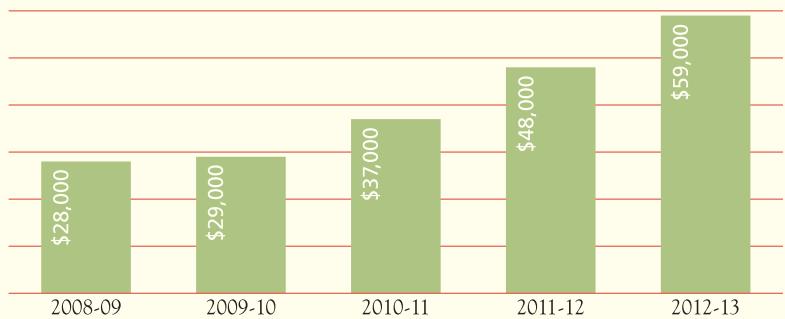


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Students Raise Their Voices through EduPAC

Frustrated by last year's state budget cuts to education, a group of Maggie Walker students formed the Education Policy Advocacy Club (EduPAC) last fall, with the support of faculty advisor Hal Waller.

"EduPAC has three core missions: learning, service, and advocacy," said Matthew King, the club's founder and president. The club's members have raised awareness of educational issues through school board presentations, letter-writing campaigns, documentary screenings, and guest speakers.

Working with the Friends of Virginia's Governor's Schools, EduPAC helped boost student involvement on Capitol Day, an annual event that brings together governor's school students from around the state with their representatives. Sixty Maggie Walker students attended this year's event, held at the state capitol in February.

"Each of the 26 delegates and senators whose districts feed into Maggie Walker enjoyed a visit from at least one student constituent," said King. Thanks to EduPAC, "students' voices are now heard better than ever."





FOUNDATION SPOTLIGHT:

Educational and Extracurricular Activities

The Annual Fund campaign makes it possible for students to take field trips that enhance their classroom learning. For instance, in November, the Foundation provided the transportation costs so that all of the sophomores could travel to Washington, DC.

The students first toured the Capitol building and then broke into smaller groups to visit a variety of locations, including the National Portrait Gallery, Senator Mark Warner's office, the Library of Congress, and the Supreme Court.

"The trip afforded our students the opportunity to see government in action," said Karl Zweerink, Counseling Department Chair, who led students on a "behind the scenes" studio tour of National Public Radio.

John Wilkes, Global Studies Department Chair, took his group to visit with US Senate Historian Donald Ritchie. *"We are excited to give students the opportunity to deepen their understanding of those topics central to the mission of our school, and we appreciate the support of the Foundation in making these trips happen,"* he said.

\$70,000

An Enchanted Evening at the Auction

"The Enchanted Forest," the eleventh annual Night of the Dragon auction, was a shining success. Held at the Hilton Hotel and Spa at Short Pump on February 16, the event drew 350 attendees and included a silent and live auction, with musical entertainment by the Faculty Lounge Lizards and Andrew Morton '13. The event raised more than \$70,000 for the Governor's School Foundation and booster groups through the sale of 375 items, including weekend getaways, tickets to special events, gourmet dinners, jewelry, art and more than a dozen themed gift baskets.

The Foundation is grateful to the volunteers who helped with the auction, including event co-chairs Karen Akens, Terri Clifton, Melissa Shaw and Susan King and their planning committee as well as the booster groups. The Foundation thanks our corporate sponsors Plow & Hearth, 2nd Order Solutions, RiverFront Investment Group, Agincourt Capital Management, Leahy Consulting Services, Thompson, Siegel & Walmsley LLC, Capri Jewelers, Phillips & Fleckenstein PC, Dixon Hughes Goodman, and our vendor sponsors, Biz Port, Hilton Hotels & Resorts, and Party Perfect.



Alumni Profile: Sara Schaefer From Impressions to Impressive Career

By Harvey Creasey '14 and
Madeleine Jordan-Lord '14

Apparently there is life after high school. Sara Schaefer, a member of the Governor's School's second graduating class, has progressed from teenage drama student to prominent New York comedian.

The alumna (Class of '96) began shooting the second season of her MTV comedy talk show, *Nikki & Sara Live*, with co-star Nikki Glaser on July 30, 2013. Schaefer has been doing comedy in NYC since shortly after her graduation from the College of William & Mary in 2000. It was a long journey before she landed the show, however.

"I knew I wanted to do some sort of writing or performing of some kind," said Schaefer. "Eventually, I decided that comedy would be the most risky, so I should try that first."

I think what Governor's School did for me...was help me become comfortable with myself.

Upon arriving in the Big Apple, Schaefer took a job as a financial analyst, helping to calculate damages for securities fraud cases in the wake of the 2001 Enron scandal. Schaefer stuck with this career for five years; her passion, however, was always in comedy.

"Working at a job that I had no interest in was difficult," said Schaefer. So while she spent her days grinding away at the firm, she dedicated her nights to her comedy dreams.

"I was taking classes, writing, performing, doing anything I could to get on stage," she said. "And I tried everything: improv, sketch, stand-up, hosting."

Schaefer even started her own talk show in a basement theater. She invited other comedians, musicians, and "celebrity guests" to appear on the show.

"Celebrity guest" is a loose term," joked Schaefer. "I would have a musical guest, and I would have someone who had been on *Law & Order*, like as a dead body, and those were the celebrities."

"It was a lot of work, but I started getting press for it," said Schaefer. Though she didn't have an agent yet, the positive publicity generated by her efforts led AOL to contact her with an online hosting opportunity.

From 2006 to 2007, she hosted AOL's comedy music show *The DL*, this time inviting more famous guests and making an even bigger name for herself. She then began blogging for *BestWeekEver.tv*, which would lead her to her biggest job to date.

Schaefer was appointed Head Blogger for *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon* in 2009. During her two years at Fallon, she won two Emmy Awards for Creative Achievement in Interactive Media (non-fiction), was nominated for another, and met her future co-host.

In early 2011, Schaefer and Nikki Glaser began hosting a popular podcast called "You Had To Be There." The comedy duo continues to make the weekly podcast, alongside cable show *Nikki & Sara Live*, which premiered on MTV in January 2013. The show, which airs Tuesdays at 11 pm, features pop culture headlines (similar to *SNL's "Weekend Update"*) and celebrity guest interviews. Guests have included actress Jessica Alba, *American Idol* winner Phillip Phillips, and pop star Ke\$ha.



Schaefer attributes much of her success, comedic and otherwise, to her years at the Governor's School. She took drama class every year and recalls doing impressions of teachers for her friends.

"That made me very popular—not with the teachers," she laughed.

But Schaefer's former teachers clearly support her. Mr. John Wilkes and Mr. Hal Waller both attended one of her Richmond stand-up shows.

"I think what Governor's School did for me in a lot of ways was help me become comfortable with myself," she said. "That is something that you need to have in order to pursue a career like this because it is very risky to get up on stage and try to make people laugh."

"If you don't do a good job, you know you aren't doing a good job. There is no question that you are failing," Schaefer continued. "When you do a play or music, people clap at the end. But laughter is involuntary. You can't pretend to laugh. You can't fake that response."

Schaefer nods to the well-rounded education she received in high school, understanding that one must be skilled in all areas in order to make it. "Be grateful for Governor's School," she advises.

Booster Club Memberships and PTSA Donations

Joining booster clubs and contributing to the fundraising efforts of our PTSA are wonderful ways for parents of current students to support specific areas of their children's extra- and co-curricular school experience at the Governor's School.

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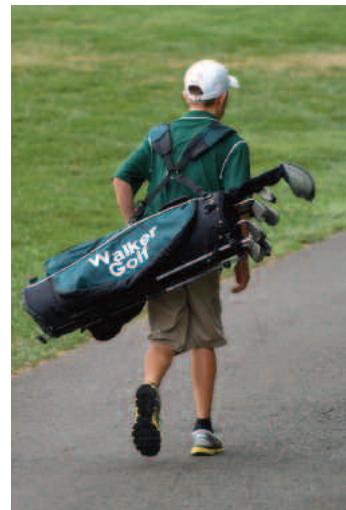
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In Memory of Lanie Kruszewski '06

Lanie Kruszewski (1988-2012), a MLWGS alumna and assistant field hockey coach who was killed in a bike accident, was remembered at a memorial service at Maggie Walker in August. At that time, her family asked that in lieu of flowers people make donations to several charities including Maggie Walker Governor's School. More than \$5,000 was received from memorial donations.

Donations were used to add a bike rack near the field with a plaque honoring Lanie, to buy field hockey and other sports equipment, and, since Lanie was an avid cook, to refurbish the pantry used for the senior cooking seminar.

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Goodbye, Au Revoir, and Adios to Two Special Friends

This spring, two longtime Maggie Walker teachers announced their retirement. Although they worked in different departments, Barrett Brown and Dr. John Barnes shared a dedication to their students—both in the classroom and beyond.

As a young girl, **Barrett Brown** moved between Army posts in Japan, Europe, and the US with her family. “Traveling around the world as an Army ‘brat’ made me comfortable in other cultures and gave me the gift—or the curse—of curiosity,” said Brown.

In college, she started out as a math major before turning to foreign languages. (“While I loved math, it really didn’t love me back,” she said, with her usual dry wit.) After a variety of positions with public and private schools, she found her calling as a French and Spanish teacher at the Governor’s School in the fall of 1994.

“Even when I started at T.J. [Thomas Jefferson, the first location of the Governor’s School] with no air-conditioning and the drum corps that practiced right outside my window, it was the best gig in town.”



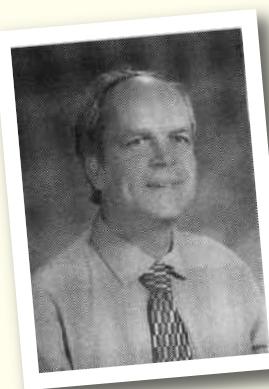
She described the school as having “colleagues who are serious about work, students who want to learn, and everyone with a crazy work ethic.”

Brown is fluent in both French and Spanish, and has also studied Japanese, Latin, German and Italian. She talked about the growing necessity of students learning to speak multiple languages. “It is an article of faith for me that it is important for all of us as individuals and as world citizens to be able to talk to each other. All the technology in the world doesn’t help if we can’t communicate with each

other and understand the cultural contexts,” she said, adding, “It’s also a lot of fun.”

Over the years, Brown has shared her love of foreign cultures and languages with over 2,000 students, said Dawn Grois, German teacher. “She has been an active contributor to the mission of this school by taking students abroad, working with the Governor’s Summer Language Academies, and being the sponsor of the Newtowne Tutoring Program, a student-run outreach program for elementary school children.” Additionally, she said, “Her keen humor and collaborative nature [as International Languages Department Chair] will be missed.”

When asked about her plans for retirement, Brown said, “I don’t know but I am anxious to find out. The prospect of free time is going to take some getting used to.”



Yearbook photos of Dr. John Barnes in 1999 and Barrett Brown in 1997.

In 2007, **Dr. John Barnes** found himself at the wheel of a minibus, driving his Battle of the Brains (BOB) squad to Michigan because the school didn't have enough funds to transport them to a second championship. The team won both national competitions that year.

"John is one of those rare teachers who enjoys teaching, enjoys working with students, and willingly gives countless extra hours to make sure students are successful," said John Walter, Mathematics Department Chair—and a former student of Barnes's Math Modeling class at VCU.

Barnes joined the Governor's School faculty in 1995. "It was the prospect of teaching advanced math classes to really bright students that brought me here," he said.

He taught Math Modeling, AP Calculus BC, and Mathematical Reasoning/Linear Algebra. Although his classes covered complicated material, he kept the atmosphere relaxed—sometimes humorously urging students to solve a problem "in one swell foop."

Barnes's calculus students have achieved remarkable results. Last year, all of the 60 students who took the AP BC test passed, with 45 students achieving the highest score of 5.

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In addition to the BOB squad, Barnes (along with other colleagues) has also coached Math Modeling teams, which have won more National Outstanding awards at competitions than any other high school in the world—and even beat Harvard one year.

Still, he said, "beyond those high profile moments were the moments when students would realize that they really could do advanced mathematics and actually enjoy doing

it...I believe that it is a memorable moment anytime that a teacher realizes that he or she has had a positive impact on a student."

In his retirement, he plans to move to a rural community in North Carolina. "I plan to garden, take care of our orchard, cut firewood, and yes, I may even get some bees..."

It will certainly be different living a life based on a solar calendar rather than an academic calendar."

Above left: Colleagues and former students gathered to celebrate Brown and Barnes at a reception sponsored by the Governor's School Foundation on June 20 at Bottoms Up Pizza. Each teacher received a book filled with reminiscences written by their students.

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Ed Slipek's Art History class

threw a surprise party for him at the end of the year. The party included a special cake, and the class later presented him with a framed photo from the party. "We wanted to let him know how much we really like him and appreciated his class," said Madeleine Shelley '14. "He is an amazing teacher who really cares about his students." Mr. Slipek's last year at Maggie Walker was 2012-13. He is beloved by the many students that he taught since his arrival here in 1997.



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Today we had the pleasure of meeting up with Maggie Walker alumni, Maryam Patton '10...Maryam's family is from Turkey and she has spent many summers here since her youth. Currently she is here on a research fellowship from Princeton...After lunch and a walk to Maiden's Tower, we made our way to Taksim Square and Gezi park, the site of the recent protests in Istanbul. Life was back to normal there, but there was a large police presence. Most of the protest art had been cleaned up or painted over, but in some of the back streets I was able to find some nice examples. These were in contrast to the memorial statues and imagery of Ataturk who is still revered here.

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