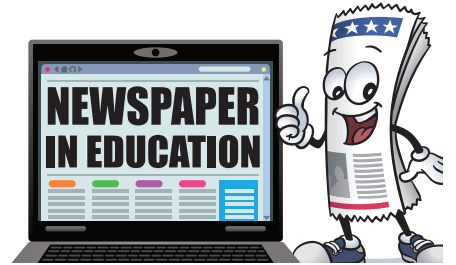


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MUSIC TEACHER Sarah Burris, above right, had a great time during house celebration with a little “toss the cheese puff” competition. Students Zachery Johnson and Shon Defriese, above center, spent some special time reading to each other.



STUDENTS AT HOPEWELL had a great time during their house celebration. We focus on 10 essentials which help us to be kind to one another. During the house celebration we have a time for older students to help younger students, a time to give back or say thanks to a BEST partner, a time for a little healthy competition and a time to learn from each other. The house system has been a great addition to our school. Students are able to earn house points for being kind, doing nice things and for being responsible. The house with the most points at the end of the nine weeks gets a special celebration and school recognition. The Bengal house was all ears while instructions were given for game rotations. The fifth-grade students got together, above and right, to show that even though divided into four different houses — “we are still ‘Hopewell Strong.’”



E.L. ROSS' CHARACTER SPOTLIGHT is Habit 2, “Begin with the End in Mind,” from Sean Covey’s book, “7 Habits of Happy Kids.” Habit 2 focuses on planning ahead, setting goals and doing things that have meaning. Ross focused on activities that supported Habit 2. Students selected who displayed “Beginning with the End in Mind,” from left front, are Chloe Clayton, Andrew Walker, Symone Ngare, October Cox, Julia Adkins, Eddy Yoxom, Deirdre McElvey and Carmella Corzo; and back, Addison Brock, Carol Salinas Vega, Natalie Clark, Fiona Deliu, Aliyah Roberts, Anastasia White, and Camden Lockerby. On International Dot Day E.L. Ross planned ahead how each student would leave a mark on the world through meaningful activities. Some students, right, celebrated the day by wearing lots and lots of dots. From left are Julia Adkins, Brayleigh Fister and Emmaline Hill.



TONYA MULLINAX, E.L. Ross technology teacher, above, supports “Habit 2: Begin with the End in Mind” through her focus on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) careers at a school and state level. Recently, she served on the Tennessee STEM Leadership Council. This committee’s goals were to develop a mission statement, define further STEM goals, and develop a strategic plan for implementing STEM into Tennessee classrooms due to the need for future STEM professions in Tennessee. E.L. Ross students and all Tennessee students greatly benefit from Mrs. Mullinax’s knowledge about STEM and her desire to help students plan for the future. College Day was an exciting day at Ross when students looked to the future by filling out college applications, picking majors, writing essays and practicing college admissions procedures. Mullinax checking the completion of a student’s application.

Taylor Elementary meets technology goals

The students and faculty at Taylor Elementary School have aspired to make this their best school year yet. Many updates have been made to support learning and improve the school facilities.

Over the summer, several renovations were made in preparation for the students' return in August. The school's cafeteria underwent a complete floor remodel, and one of the school's exterior classrooms received a complete painting makeover made possible by the artistic work of Holly Kyle.

In addition to these projects, the school was able to add new locks to three security gates and enclose the school's courtyard. All side and back entrances to the school are now accessible by key only, and visitors are able to use a newly installed sidewalk to reach the main office entrance from all parking areas.

In the classroom, students are being given the support needed to be successful in a technologically evolving society. Four years ago Taylor School was awarded a grant providing iPads for every student in the fourth and fifth grades. An iPads-on-the-Go program was developed to encourage the use of technology at home as well as at school. Every year since the onset of this technology initiative, Taylor School has been able to add additional technology devices and increase students' access to them. The goal has been for every student to have their own technology device to use on a daily basis — this is often referred to as a one-to-one goal.

Taylor is proud to announce that this goal has been met! Every student from kindergarten to third grade has an iPad for their use and every grade 4-5 student has a designated laptop to aid their learning and instruction with technology.

The students at Taylor are not only taught to be leaders in the classroom, but to also be leaders among the community as well.

The Taylor Elementary Beta Club has started the year with plans to give back to their community with several service projects. This semester, the fourth- and fifth-grade Beta Club members will be partnering with the New Hope Pregnancy Center as they participate in diaper bundling, a baby clothes drive and a spare change collection for baby bottles for new mothers.

In the spring, Beta Club will visit and celebrate Valentine's Day with a local nursing home and share Valentine's gifts with the residents. In addition to their acts of service, the Taylor Beta Club is gearing up for the National Beta Club Convention in Nashville over the students' Thanksgiving break. Students will represent their school as they compete in various areas, including art, photography, an all-girl's music ensemble, an architectural challenge, crafts and academic competitions.

Although Beta Club provides a lot of opportunities for enjoyable learning experiences, hands-on service, and challenging competitions, there are several rigorous qualifications the students must meet to be a part of the club. Students are expected to not only be academically proficient and advanced, but they must possess quality character that comes with a teacher's recommendation of their leadership skills.

Students at Taylor Elementary are in preparation to be leaders for life. Through the intentional opportunities given for advancements in academics, community service, and the opportunities to support learning with technology, Taylor students are equipped to become profound leaders.

With the common vision of becoming the gold standard of excellence in education, the faculty and staff of Taylor Elementary are committed to providing a first-class educational experience that prepares students to be our community's leaders of tomorrow.



TEACHERS at Taylor Elementary School, above, welcome their students on the first day of school with "Welcome Back" signs and hugs. Taylor School undergoes several new renovations, including an exterior building makeover painted by Holly Kyle, below top, new locks on security gates (middle picture with Alex Rhodas and Dixie Crisp), a new floor and newly painted walls in the cafeteria (bottom picture).



STUDENTS use their new laptops to assist them in their math lesson. From left are Brydon Stedman, Christian Walker, Adeline Tilley, David Presswood, Jayson Cooper and Kaylee Solomon.

Taylor Elementary School

Principal
Elizabeth Kaylor



TAYLOR ELEMENTARY teachers, above, gather at the school entrance to welcome students back on their first day of school with signs and school spirit.



FOURTH-GRADE teachers Alice Smith, left, and Susan Widener, right, make a home visit, left, to surprise student Ethan Wilds with his invitation to be in Beta Club.



TECHNOLOGY COACH Sharon Prohaska teaches fourth-grade students, above, how to use different applications on their brand new laptops. Students, from left, are Whitney Caldwell, Sophie Cable, Rylan Ross and Elinor Hughes.



STUDENTS pause on the outdoor basketball court, left, to say the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag and for a moment of silence.

Who are you when nobody's looking?

By **NICOLE WILEY**
Guest Writer



Nicole Wiley

Who are You When Nobody is Watching?

There are so many opportunities throughout the day to do what we want to do, but what we sometimes forget is that we have an equal amount of opportunity to do what we need to do or do what is right.

What is “the right thing” though? How do we know what decision will produce the best outcome for everybody?

It’s hard to make everyone happy, but the best way to approach this task is by using integrity. Integrity is the moral capacity within a person to be honest and truthful in everything they do. In high school — as in my case — it can often be hard to uphold an “image” that you have going for yourself while still being completely truthful about your actions and through your words.

However, something I’ve learned is that our number of followers on Instagram or Twitter, the amount of people at school who know our names, or how many people “like” us don’t really matter. I would rather have one or two friends who know who I truly am than have a hundred “friends” who know me as someone I’m not.

Just think what would happen if only a couple of people chose to live with integrity. Much of the pointless drama and heartache we experience due to the gossip that spreads like fire through our schools could be prevented if everyone used the golden rule: “Treat others the way you would want to be treated.”

I know that the golden rule is usually associated with words such as respect or care, but integrity is just as relevant. Everyone has a heart that longs for peace, love security and so forth.

That being said, everyone has a sense of morality inside of them that causes people to want to do the right thing. Nobody wants to live with a feeling of guilt or regret in their lives, so why should we have to?

The next time you hear a rumor, no matter

how interesting it seems to be, think about who it might affect before you spread it along.

If a teacher turns their back during a test, use your good morals that we grew up learning and don’t look up the answer on your cell phone.

The next time you get asked a question you might not want to answer, don’t make up a lie to cover the real answer, simply just say, “I don’t like talking about that.”

All of these qualities of upholding a righteous life is much easier said than done, because in the real world, people aren’t always honest which in turn can make it hard for us to be as well.

However, I urge all of you to dig deep and find that sense of integrity that we all have inside of us to do the right thing even when we don’t “have” to.

If we all made one small step in the right direction, the world, even if it’s just in our small town of Cleveland, Tennessee, would spin a lot smoother.

Save those box tops

General Mills “Box Tops” coupons are worth money to our schools. Some are worth up to 50 cents. These extra funds will help to provide extras for the classrooms. It is an opportunity to share in the education of our local students.

If you can’t get them to a school, just bring them by the Banner offices and we will deliver them. There is a box in the lobby — let’s fill it up.



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TENNESSEE CHRISTIAN PREPARATORY SCHOOL'S Fall Festival featured Super Heroes and Princesses on Sept. 30. Principal is Kathi Douglas.



CONNECT is a middle school and high school service group that goes to the Lower School once a month to work with the kindergarten through third-grade in reading.



ON GRANDPARENTS' DAY, Payten Walker, Madalyn Whaley and Abby Wood pose for a photo.



HANNAH CAINES, fourth grade, participates in a math game regarding balance.



MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL volleyball is in full swing. Above, the middle school volleyball girls pray before a game.



FIFTH-GRADE RECESS shows Mr. Ferenchuk, fifth-grade teacher, playing 4-Square with his students. Class participation in recess, which occurs on a daily basis, helps the students to receive exercise and plenty of sunshine.



AT THE ICE CREAM SOCIAL, photo shows teachers Lacy Laman, first-grade, and Emeal Leamon, second-grade team teacher.

Students of the Month

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH at Lake Forest Middle School were, from left front, Lillian Rogers, Minnie Brock, Colton Fowler, Carley Smith, Caedyn Freeman, Kyle McNabb, Brianna Gale and Brodi Stone; and back, Cole Sacca, Ginger Zipperer, Andrew Womac, Hannah Yarber, Wade Lanier, Chase Stedman and Raleigh Heaton; and below, front, Ashley Gladson, Nicholas Geren, Thomas Malone, Cody Campbell, Brayden Swallows, Madi Fletcher and Delia Blair; and back, Mikayla Gale, Brian Murphy, Andrew Zipperer, Trae Finnell, Zander Kerr and Niyah Sharp.



NORTH LEE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL'S Students of the Month, are, from left front, Makenzi Bigham, Noah Haney, Maegan Sharp, Ty Wilson, Elijah Johnson, Riddic Dungey, Hailey Griffith and Luke Hayden; second row, Lola Myers, Brandon Satterfield, Maddox Morris, Alina Matev, Addy Willingham, Blake Sooklal, Adam West and Dylan Sharp; and back, Jack Shonts, Kenadee Womack, Simon Mullis, LuLu Shoemate, Mia Rios and Macie Starr.

BRADLEY CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL Student of the Month nominees are Gideon Ratcliff, Tara Davis, Patrick Moats, Kaitlyn Champion, Delaney Swilling, Marlee Montgomery, Karmann Eskridge, Emily McKinney, Shannon Byers, Ellie Waters, Austin Hughes, Ronnie Hicks, Elizabeth Goggins, Cole Donohoo and Savannah Thompson. Not all were present for photo.

Prospect Elementary School

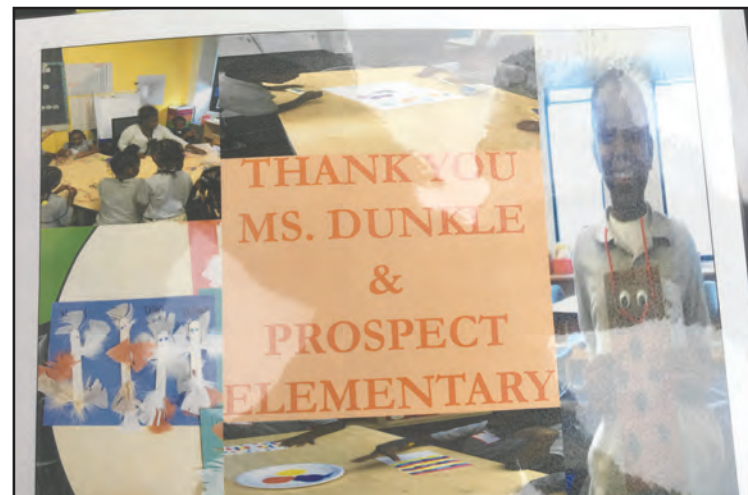
Principal: Steve Montgomery



BY THE HAND CLUB FOR KIDS

Turn to Page 11 for Prospect's story about helping the 'Windy City' school.

BY THE HAND CLUB FOR KIDS is an organization that partners with public schools in inner city Chicago to provide a safe environment, education and care for the whole child. They provide three meals a day, after school care, and transportation for their 270 students in an effort to keep them safe and empower them to lead successful lives no matter their life situations.



THE ANNUAL PENNY DRIVE brought in \$1,800 to support a program called By The Hand Club For Kids in Chicago and the Bradley HealthCare Nursing Home. The second annual Chili-Cook Off brought in more than \$540! Proceeds went to purchasing \$40 gift cards for the teachers and staff at By The Hand Club For Kids, along with winter jackets and school supplies. The supplies and gifts were delivered on Sept. 23.

THE WEEK of Sept. 12-16, students participated in different dress-up days — all themed from fun facts about Chicago and Tuesday night we held our second annual Chili-Cook Off which brought in more than \$540.



Students of the Month

Bradley County Schools

Black Fox Elementary School

Kindergarten: Haven Branham, Madison Smith, Eliot Bryant and Elijah Bean.
First grade: Isela Santis, William Corley, Zach Sandoval and Shelby Rockholt.
Second grade: Hallie Rymer, Preslee Million, Michael Benson and Bella Sargent.
Third grade: Savannah Medek, Alex Pahaumba, Kane Dawson and Chloe Ryerson.
Fourth grade: Gabriel Martinez, Emily Vines, Veoleta Churyuk, Ethan Malone and Grant Keel.
Fifth grade: Gracen Johnson, Andrea Perez, Damon Marr and Canon Rehagan.

Bradley Central High School

Gideon Ratcliff, Tara Davis, Patrick Moats, Kaitlyn Champion, Delaney Swilling, Marlee Montgomery, Karmann Eskridge, Emily McKinney, Shannon Byers, Ellie Waters, Austin Hughes, Ronnie Hicks, Elizabeth Goggins, Cole Donohoo and Savannah Thompson.

Charleston Elementary School

Kindergarten: Isaiah Smith, Chloe Debity and Abbey Yates.
First grade: Brooke Nix and Bella Howard.
Second grade: Eli Woods, Karlee Rowland and Grayson Evans.
Third grade: Amelia Debord, Savannah Betancourt and Savannah Russell.
Fourth grade: Anthony Morrison and Ella Klepzig.
Fifth grade: Madilyn Smith, Nevaeh Owens and Noah Harner.

Hopewell Elementary School

Pre-kindergarten: Payton Garrett.
Kindergarten: Isaiah Rhoades, Ian Harris and Morgan Knott.
First grade: Ashley Matthews, Jonas Prichard, Anzleiigh Battle and Selah Davidson.
Second grade: Landon Majeske, Maddox Hampton and Joseph Warren.
Third grade: Avery Cansler, Ellen Adams, Braddock Tippit and Rylan Hysinger.
Fourth grade: Jonathan Alomar, Kiarah Westfield and Chloe Webb.
Fifth grade: Jadyn Brooks, Cody Skipper, William Molloy and Carter Ensley.

Lake Forest Middle School

Hannah Yarber, Lillian Rogers, Zoe Green, Trevor Stinnett, Ginger Zipperer, Bailey Rector, Josie Kate Stricklin, Chase Stedman, Wade Lanier, Colter Thomas, Andrew Womac, Tanequa Blair, Camille Wade, Raleigh Heaton, Carley Smith, Kyle McNabb, Minnie Brock, Maggie Fox, Jake Letner, Brooklyn Harris, Brianna Gale, Caedyn Freeman, Jessie Pickens, Memphis Flowers, Ryan Hayes, Cole Sacca, Brodi Stone, Noah Perez, Colton Fowler and Ava Koger.

Michigan Avenue Elementary School

Kindergarten: Garrison Sapp, Gabriel Yates, Aleah Praniuik and Kaylynn Jenkins.
First grade: Sydney Lewallen, Clay Smith, Caroline Eubanks and Leighton McDaniel.
Second grade: Jaycee Trantham, Andrew Carroll, Jace Lawson and Araya Shutters.
Third grade: Eli Myers, Hayden Brnik and Marlee King.
Fourth grade: Ean Zakkas, Travis Hitte and Christian Samayoa.
Fifth grade: Sabrina Perez, Kimberly Mason and Caleb Sausville.

North Lee Elementary School

Kindergarten: Noah Haney, Maegan Sharp, Makenzi Bigham and Ty Wilson.
First grade: Elijah Johnson, Drew Thompson, Riddic Dungey and Hailey Griffith.
Second grade: Luke Hayden, Lola Myers and Brandon Satterfield.
Third grade: Maddox Morris, Alina Matev, Addy Willingham and Blake Sooklal.
Fourth grade: Dylan Sharp, Adam West, Jack Shonts, Kenadee Womack.
Fifth grade: Simon Mullis, LuLu Shoemate, Mia Rios and Macie Starr.

Oak Grove Elementary School

Kindergarten: Kenzy Smith, Landen Ezell and Brooklyn Beavers.
First grade: Jayla Bowman, Addison Pirkle and Breyona Stringer.
Second grade: Evaney Longwith, Gabriel Anderson, Serenity Holt and Selena Ledford.
Third grade: Lilly Bearfield, Patrick Dunn and Caroline Buol.
Fourth grade: Laney Inman, Camryn Hanicak and Avary Brewer.
Fifth grade: Abby Houser, Gabriel Guzman and Amelia Willis.

Ocoee Middle School

Sixth grade: Arabians — Carabeth Grimes, Sasha Roberts, Dustin Perez, Spencer Payne and Jonathan Sanchez; Chargers — Honesty Ayers, Bethanie Bodle, Collin Smith, Sarah Clark, Allie Maples; Palominos: Brooke Mooneyham, Ty Valdivieso, Naysa Janney, Jacob Graham and Nadiyah Parker; Stallions— Conner Wilkins, Rebecca Ratcliff, Ruby Anziano, Brilee Harris and Maolory Hiefner.
Seventh grade: Clydesdale— Cayce Davis, Michael Robinson, Ethan West, Seth Sausville, Jaicy Olivas; Mustangs: Sydney Ellis, Rayna Grady, Coleton Terry, J.T. Crumley and Annika Barnes; Pacers — Abby Lawson, Kristina Crawford, Tyler Parris, Jaiden Ware and Kaelyn Johnson; Paint Horses — Arch Herring, Lily Wilson, Emma Erwin, Xavier Hicks and Dakota Lewis.
Eighth grade: Saddlebreds — Braylee Greene, Mckenzie Decker, Chase Akins, Ethan Cavanaugh and Allie Geren; Show Horses — Hannah Maupin, Joe Adams, Cole Haney, Merrell Burroughs and Austin Wright; Thoroughbreds — Julie Ramos, Gracie Hixon, Caiden Jenkins, Gunner Gregory and Aaron Crackel; Walking Horses — Jaxson Morrow, Hannah Maddux, Holly Ellis, Samantha Waller and Daniel Denton.

Park View Elementary School

Kindergarten: Connor Jenkins, Walker Pankey and Aubree Foster.
First grade: Carter Edwards, Kaybri Waldrop and Ryder Boyd.
Second grade: Connor Norwood, Kaden Neloms and Carlee Beavers.
Third grade: Helen Cheney, Corbin Cain, Taylor Michaels and Addie Frazier.
Fourth grade: Parker White, Jace Maples, Bylea Neloms and Kaden Johnson.
Fifth grade: Rosemary Marquez, Micah Hicks, Jasper Sealy and Ava Berghoff.

Prospect Elementary School

Anamarie Ownbey, Danica Lopez, Graeme Rodgers, Kylie Shipley, Kaygen Shipley, Jaxson Bigham, Cole Patrick, Sam Davis, Brandon Chagala, Braxton Keith, David Lazurko, Emmaleigh Shaw, Jacob Rayfield, Emma Smith, Dalton Lopez, Zane McSpadden, Danny Rowlett, Jacob Rich and Justin Pham.

Taylor Elementary School

Kindergarten: Caleb Mallick and Silas Ellis.
First grade: Samantha Lively and Mark Baker.
Second grade: Dixie Crisp and Isaac Bryant.
Third grade: Josie Murray and Elijah Gregory.
Fourth grade: Brydon Stedman and Caden Hutson.
Fifth grade: Robert Gustafson and Jesi Murray.

Valley View Elementary School

Kindergarten: Neyland Croft, Carly Littlejohn and Calvary Cameron.
First grade: Olivia Prince, Blake Whitted and Charley Murphy.
Second grade: William Rowe and Laura Ratcliff.
Third grade: Collyn Smith, Chris Myers and Jordan Zachman.
Fourth grade: Chloe Frakes, Karly Blackwell and Austin Wooden.
Fifth grade: DJ Branam and Ticia Branham.

Students of the Month

Walker Valley High School

Ninth grade: Sydney Brady, Olivia Forrester, Nickolas Lewis and Zachary Wisti.

10th grade: Alex Atkinson, Cokie Beam, Lillie Cooper and Austin Miller.

11th grade: Dillon Burton, Chandler Davis, Spencer King, Zachary Martin, Lucas Whitman and Michaela West.

12th grade: Jenna Bryson, Ashley Hall, Danny Nguyen, Bryce Nunnally, Cooper Tentler and Audrianna Perkinson.

Waterville Community Elementary School

Kindergarten: Brooklyn Mullins, Baylee Watson, Lainey Bacon, Connor Powell and Callie Day.

First grade: Carter Mercer, Noah Sneed, Emmarie Bacon, Connor McKinney and Emma Partridge.

Second grade: Max Balan, Issaiah Morales, C.T. Gunter and Jaciana Garza-Torres.

Third grade: Brayden Chancey, Ashlyn Pendergrass, Natalie Stinnett, Tucker Broome and Logan Davis.

Fourth grade: Alliyah Osborn, McKenzie Cooper, Ethan Balan and Brody Holtz.

Fifth grade: Zander Rawlings, Audrey Keenum, Jackson Wilson and Alex Stevens.

CDC: Destiny Vandergriff, Kemper Elliott, Kari Gray and Zack Ledford.

Cleveland City Schools

Arnold Memorial Elementary School

Kindergarten: Xin Yu Liu, Ja'Kharee Scott and Isabel Phifer

First grade: Jeremiah Brownlow, Huntlee Dennison and Jada Davis

Second grade: Stacy Santizo-Salas, Jackson Troup and Henry Hogan

Third grade: Antonio Westfield and Janell Orozco

Fourth grade: Madelin Zunun, Kassiah Taylor and Juan Tellez

Fifth grade: Genaro Garnica, Autumn Houston and Bryson Ellis

Blythe-Bower Elementary School

Kindergarten: Ethan Barnes, Bristol Walker, Chase Wells, Jaylen Quarles and Stephen Martin.

First grade: Giovanni Martinez-Cruz, Markus Daniels, Kelsey Helms, Katelynn Linn and Aleeyah Lewallen.

Second grade: Sophie Swern, X'Zavian Swafford, Danielle Ballew and Jaylen Lively.

Third grade: Lola Schictel, Layla Gilbreath, Sloane Phillips and Ty'Lashia McGhee.

Fourth grade: Caitlyn Cochran, Carlos Espinosa De'Jesus, Bentlee Pendergrass, Heather Hunter and Naomi Conkle.

Fifth grade: Seth Gallaher, Victoria Kondor, Kristina Osechko and Mariya Reeves.

Cleveland High School

Ethan Byrum, Emma Flowers, Megan Witz and Romeo Wykle.

Mayfield Elementary School

Kindergarten: Cooper Casteel, Everett Towe, Jaxon Hammonds and Kamiah McCroskey.

First grade: Azriyel Purifory, Carley Goebel, Daisy Sheldon and Charity Buchanan.

Second grade: Izaiah Bocanegra, Arlin Mullinax, Cami Bafford and Eric Pollo Maria.

Third grade: Michael Jacinto Agustin, Evanna Smitty, Yordi Mejia and Jonathan Spell.

Fourth grade: Aleah McKenzie, Kendra Carr, Allison Hernandez, Vereck Velez Vailant and Nadia Lozano.

Fifth grade: Sammie Crow, Gracie Maxwell, Madison Long and Samantha Saez.

E. L. Ross Elementary School

Third grade: Abby Esterman, Anastasia White, Andrew Walker, Carmella Cox, Chloe Clayton, Dylan Weaver and October Cox.

Fourth grade: Andrew Miolen, Carol Salinas Vega, Deirdre McElvey, Natalie Clark and Symone Ngare.

Fifth grade: Addison Brock, Aliyah Roberts, Camden Lockerby, Eddy Yoxom, Fiona Deliu and Julia Adkins.

George R. Stuart Elementary School

Kindergarten: Christian Alvarado, Carson Russell and Penny Schalk.

First grade: Addlyn Allman, Jayla Lane, Gaby Flores, Andry Villatoro and Lily Williams.

Second grade: Makayla Graham, Madelynn Hale, Riley Knowell and Trinitee Noble.

Third grade: Shakhaina Gasaway, Henry Gonzalez and Jason Osorio.

Fourth grade: Josselyn Alvarez, Elijah Eledge and Brenda Solorzano.

Fifth grade: James Ewbank, Elena Mendez, Lily Tullock and Haley Williams.

Donald P. Yates Primary School

Kindergarten: Jack Chapman, Carter Patterson, Elijah Bentley, Millie Wiseman, Elly Hudson and Arthur Moskalenko.

First grade: Harrison Moody, Addyson Gravelle, Madilyn Goforth, Rader Brose, Jenna Mowery and Holland Branson.

Second grade: Annabelle Alcock, Nihar Patel, Braydon Mejia, Max Thacker, Spencer Hill, Morgan Reyes and Julianna Burchfield.

Cleveland Middle School

Sixth grade: Elaina Holliday, Perry Markland, Francis Rodriguez, Daniel Sims, Aubrey Tullier and Teagan Welch.

Seventh grade: Manuel Alonzo, Tetoe Boyd, Jessica Castillo, Hagen Cooper, Kate Higgins, Michael McCollum, Jairus Pettaway and Lucy Wright.

Eighth grade: Joy Douglass, Anna Ingram, Joendy Morla and Sheeko Ndegwa.

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The annual Penny Drive at Prospect Elementary School brought in \$1,800 to support a program called By The Hand Club For Kids in Chicago and the Bradley HealthCare Nursing Home.

Students competed all week by bringing in change for our Windy City Wind-Up! The top money raising classes will have real Chicago deep dish pizza shipped in from the famous Giordano's!

The week of Sept. 12-16, students participated in different dress-up days all themed from fun facts about Chicago (Disney Dress-Up Day, Jazzy Sock Day, Windy City Crazy Hair Day, Ball Park Mania Day, and Twinkie Twin Day)

and Tuesday night held the second annual Chili-Cook Off which brought in more than \$540. Proceeds went to purchasing \$40 gift cards for the teachers and staff at By The Hand Club For Kids, along with winter jackets and school supplies.

The supplies and gifts were delivered on Sept. 23. Santek, Prospect's BEST Partner, helped with this project and this will be an ongoing project throughout the year.

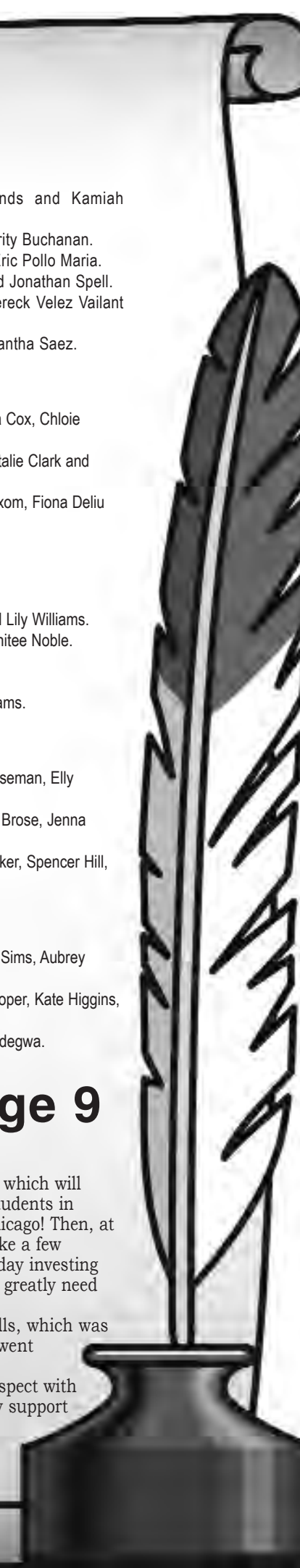
At the beginning of the year, the Leadership Crew at Prospect donated arts materials that Santek then sponsored the shipping costs in order to help this organization get ready for the school year. Then, we delivered the other mate-

rials on Sept. 23.

There is a pen pal plan as well, which will take place over Christmas from students in Tennessee to their students in Chicago! Then, at the end of the year, we hope to take a few teachers to help serve a half of a day investing in the lives of these students who greatly need support and love.

Last year, we helped Clifton Hills, which was a local connection. This year we went national.

We have been so blessed at Prospect with such great parent and community support that we can't wait to share our blessings and love with others.



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