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A "MERE" ACT OF SERVICE



Jack Kiesewetter's sophomore theology class stands with their gifts for Avamere Residence. Photo by Toni Cooper

By Will Barsotti

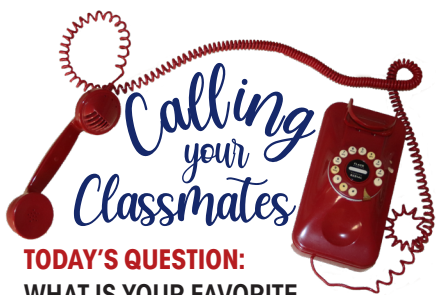
Over the last few weeks, sophomores in the five Ecclesiology religion classes made care packages for long-term residents at Avamere Riverpark, a skilled nursing facility on Goodpasture for the sophomore service project.

Marist students have a history of volunteering at Avamere for their CSE hours. Christian Service Coordinator Julie Ferrari has a relationship with their director and the two collaborated this year to set up this service project.

Everyone in Mr. Kiesewetter's three sophomore classes and Mr. Derrick's two sophomore classes were either individually or with a partner assigned a member at ARP.

They were told to write a personalized card and put together a package to lift the spirits of the Avamere residents. In the package, they put items like cookies, posters, candies, blankets, puzzles and more.

These packages were delivered to the residents on Wednesday by Ferrari who said the project was "super successful."



TODAY'S QUESTION:
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TYPE OF FLOWER?

Malachai Whitaker



"A poppy because it's fun to say."

Kai Hartsock



"A rose because it's the only flower I know."

Avy Roundy



"Dalia because they're pretty."

Jessica Ramirez Martinez



"A tulip because they have a variety of different colors."

IMAGINATION TAKES SHAPE

Marist students turn St. Paul student's drawings into real sculptures



Sophomore Skyla Roberts and Connor Gutke from St. Paul show a clay figure and the drawing it's based on. Photo by Elizabeth Tucker '24

By Ava Konrady

On Monday, kindergartners and 4th graders from Saint Paul Parish School spent the afternoon in Marist art classes to do a gallery walk of drawings of imaginary creatures they had previously created turned three-dimensional by the high schoolers.

Some of the projects were already completed but the ones still in progress will be sent to the grade-schoolers later.

The idea for this art collaboration came from Katie Underwood, who has two sons in kindergarten and 4th grade at Saint Paul.

The idea was brought to life with the help of art teacher McCall Sherrod.

Sherrod said her favorite part of the whole project was getting to see how creative the Saint Paul kids were and seeing how easily kids can create something so unique.

The students have been working to recreate the creatures for several weeks, and despite many explosions and failures, were able to make the kid's drawings come to life. "Marist students have been very resilient," Sherrod said. "What's funny is that their

biggest concern has been what the kids will think."

The Saint Paul students came during 5th and 6th period classes on Monday, and while one class saw the art, the other joined Charlie Landgraf and Jenny Kiesewetter for recess in the gym. Landgraf played Red-light, Green-light with the kindergarten class and the 4th graders played Nitroball and Sharks and Minnows with Kiesewetter.

The collaboration was a unique and beneficial experience for both the Saint Paul classes and Marist art students.

YOUNG YOUTH YEARN



Sophomores at the Marist Youth Mission Conference. Photo by Kaylee Jones '24

By August Santin

The Marist Youth Mission Conference in Esopus, New York is an opportunity for Marist schools to meet and collaborate together. In the United States alone, there are ten Marist High Schools and many more across the world.

"We learned about the Marist mission and about their schools around the world. We did lots of projects and some Marist brothers gave presentations," said senior Kaylee Jones.

At the start of spring break, Jones, along with seven sophomore students attended the conference at the Marist Brothers Center. The group went to New York to meet other Marist students from around the world, and learn what it meant to be a Marist school, said sophomore June Robinson.

"It was a great time. I had lots of fun meeting everyone and getting to know their personalities," said sophomore Brayden Williams.

AN EASTER CELEBRATION



Junior Cohen Agüero receives a blessing from Fr. Josh Gatus, O.P. Photo by Kaylee Jones By Rory Yasenchak

On Wednesday, Fr. Josh Gatus, O.P. joined Marist to celebrate Easter Mass honoring the Resurrection of Christ, and bringing the Lenten season to a joyous end. Fr. Josh shared an impactful sermon about God's love and how it affects everyone around us in our daily lives. He encouraged us to keep doing the little things that could mean so much to the people around us.