

As part of a collaboration with the City of Cuyahoga Falls, marketing students from Cuyahoga Falls submitted designs for a new city logo, which will appear on everything from signs and stationery to t-shirts and business cards. With the assistance of Triad Communications President **Rick Krochka** and Cuyahoga Falls Mayor **Don Walters**, five Cuyahoga Falls students presented eight logos to a panel of business professionals. More than 1,700 citizens voted online. Woodridge student **Clare Willett** won for her circular design.

Health Careers Technologies students **Billie Jo McMullen**, Roosevelt, **Natalie Jividen**, Roosevelt, and **Shayna Kopcha**, Cuyahoga Falls, designed a campaign to raise awareness about lymphoma for their community project. Led by seniors **Sarah Leslein**, Roosevelt, **Dharti Patel**, Roosevelt, and **Emilee Policichio**, Cuyahoga Falls, another team worked with Roosevelt and Hudson hockey teams to raise money for St. Jude's Research Hospital. A third team made up of seniors **Jill Aguiar**, Hudson, and **Gretchen Evan**, Stow-Munroe Falls, examined attitudes towards transgender individuals.



Stow-Munroe Falls Marketing students planned, organized and presented their annual prom fashion show in the high school auditorium. The latest in prom fashion was presented by student models who had hair styles and makeup done by Roosevelt's Cosmetology College Tech Prep students.

Members of Roosevelt's Marketing College Tech Prep worked to set up and tear down exhibits at the Kent Business and Community Expo, enabling students to meet business leaders and relate classroom concepts to real life business on the local level. Students later spoke at the monthly Kent Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon, highlighting projects and events, including their work with the Central Portage County Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Level I and Level II Teaching Professions students worked with Roosevelt's Bridges Academy, building relationships with both freshman and sophomore groups. Each month, students planned and taught lessons. The future teachers received valuable practice in teaching techniques, as well as incorporating the use of technology into each lesson.

Health Careers Technologies' site visits included working with residents and Direct Care Staff at Hattie Larlham Foundation in Mantua. Students met with therapists from physical therapy and speech therapy and worked with the residents as part of a unit on physical therapy. The 130-bed intermediate care facility is located in Mantua.

Level II Stow-Munroe Falls International Business Academy student **Grace Baumgardner** placed 8<sup>th</sup> at DECA's Career Development Conference held in Columbus, Ohio, for her Community Service Manual on "Building a Stow School in Mali, Africa."



Grace Baumgardner

CADET students used AlphaCAM software to produce G code in order to manufacture approximately 800 Greek letters for a local vendor who distributes products to college sororities and fraternities.

Students in Business, Finance & Entrepreneurship College Tech Prep located at Cuyahoga Falls helped create a curriculum to help middle school students become economically responsible citizens. As part of a partnership with PNC and FirstMerit banks, students met with parents and middle school students and discussed financial issues. Channel 3 News personality **Matt Granite** visited Roberts Middle School in Cuyahoga Falls to kick off the program.



Stow-Munroe Falls International Business Academy students, raised \$400 toward building a "Stow School" in Mali, Africa, during the annual Mali Ball Tournament. The association has been raising money for four years and has donated \$10,000.

Mali Ball Tournament winners

In one of the first class projects, CADET students produced wooden train whistles for Northeastern Ohio Live Steamers and the Medina County Park System. As part of the project, they utilized and learned about LEAN manufacturing, the inspection process, using the laser engraver and learning the Corel Draw software to produce custom logos. In addition, students were cross-trained to perform different tasks within the manufacturing cell.