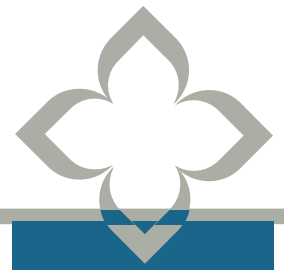


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It's not every day that the seniors at Mount Notre Dame High School have guest speakers in their economics class. Recently, four Deupree House residents were invited to stop by as a panel to share insights on their careers.

The morning started off with introductions from Larry Mock, Head of School. Mr. Mock even shared with the students that one of the residents, Mr. Henry Wilson, hired him for his first job at Proctor & Gamble – what a small world! The residents then each shared unique insights on their careers and the paths that lead them there.

Dr. Louis Mandell started her career as a music therapist and, along with her husband, designed a music therapy program for the New Jersey State Hospital. She and her husband sang every Sunday for their church, in many oratorios and several concerts for nearly 50 years. Dr. Mandell shared with the seniors that her “biggest, most important career” was raising her five children. Dr. Mandell felt very fortunate to have healthy, well-behaved, educated children and wanted to give back to her community. It was then that she returned to graduate school to receive her degree in



Psychology so that she could work with children, adolescents and their families.

Dr. Bill Schreiner knew that he wanted to become a doctor at age four and a half. He shared with the class that he decided to become a doctor because his own pediatrician. During a childhood filled with ear and throat troubles, Dr. Schreiner shared that his doctor “always made him feel better, and he wanted to do the same for others. With that dedication to help, Dr. Schreiner graduated from UC College of Arts and Science and then received his M.D. from the UC College of Medicine. Dr. Schreiner held several positions throughout hospitals in Cincinnati including Full Professor, Chief of Medicine and Director of Intensive Care. Dr. Schreiner started the first medical ICU in this area and beginning and directing a residency program in internal medicine. Dr. Schreiner retired for the first time in 1993, but still remains active in medicine and recently retired for the SEVENTH time on November of 2011. Dr. Schreiner stressed that you should follow your heart and enter a career for that you truly have a passion for – it is there that you will find success and happiness.



Mr. Henry Wilson attended the University of Louisville and served with the Army in the Philippines during World War II. After his time in the service, Mr. Wilson moved to New York City “to find fame and for-

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tune". It was there that he met and married his wife – whom he considers his true fortune. The Wilsons moved to Cincinnati when Mr. Wilson joined Procter & Gamble to recruit for their advertising and brand management division. The seniors in the Mount Notre Dame classroom gained some valuable insight when Mr. Wilson shared the a list of attributes

and characteristics that P&G looked for when he was recruiting the best and brightest from across the country – good things for us at any age to remember!

Mr. Ted Sarran, a college graduate of Yale University, received his B.S. degree in Applied Economics. He was in the U.S. Navy as Lieutenant Commander-Jet Night Fighter Pilot in Korea and went on to work as Managing Partner of Hill & Co. For 20 years, Mr. Sarran was the Branch Manager for Legg Mason Wood Walker. Currently, he is an Investment Advisor for CitiGroup / Smith Barney. He is the former President of the Cincinnati Stock Exchange, Cincinnati Society of Financial Analysts, Queen City Association, and Arbitrator for NASD & NYSE (Securities Industry). The seniors were quite impressed with Mr. Sarran's stories of spending time on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. But the practical advice he



gave to the students were things they can implement in their every day lives. He told them to “be a good person, on the inside and outside, and to display integrity in all that you do”.

The four Deupree House residents came to Nativity to share their career experiences, but left the students something more that they weren't expecting – advice and encouragement that they can carry with them through the next steps of their education and into their future careers.